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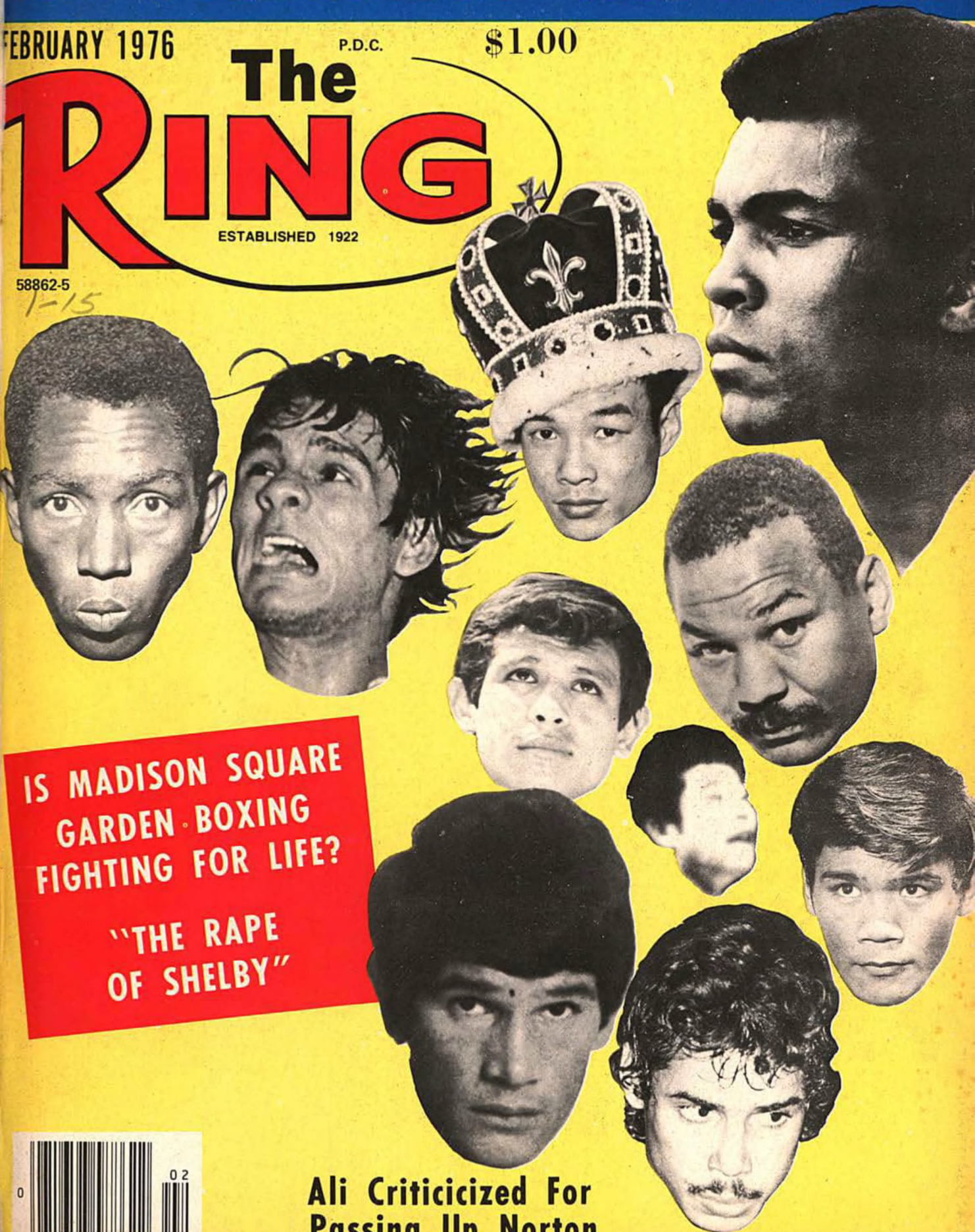

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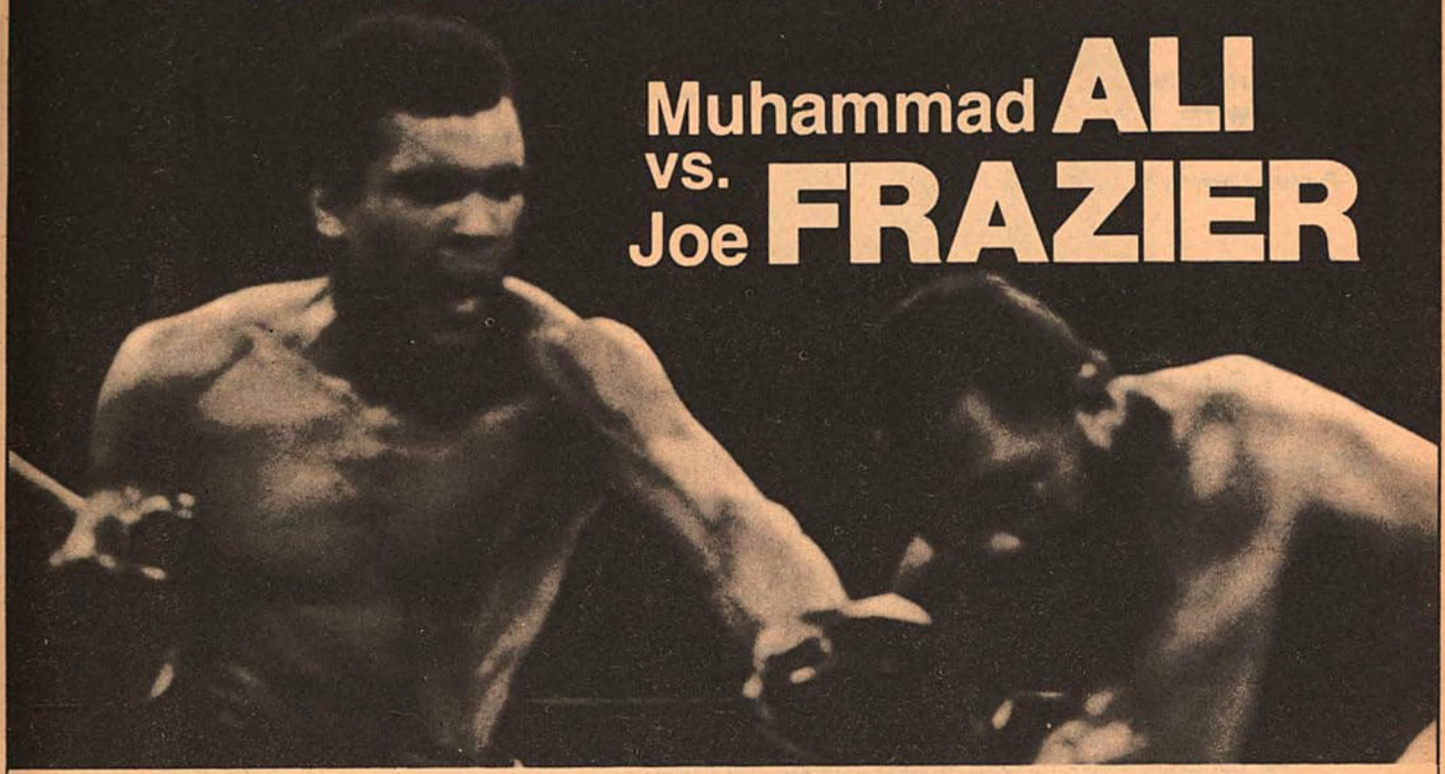

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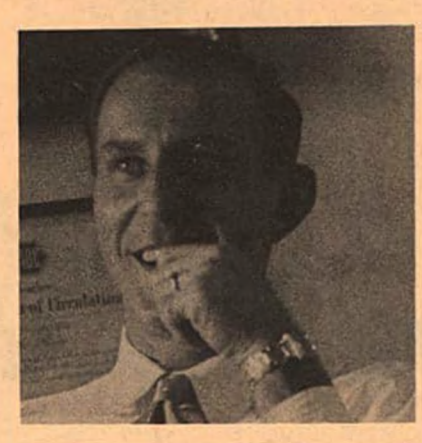


THE RING MAGAZINE is delighted to announce that in the very near future it will have a foreign edition catering to its many Spanish speaking readers.

Full details of the arrangement whereby there will be a Latin American issue coming out of Caracas, Venezuela every month will reveal that the Spanish issue will be a translation of the regular monthly RING coming out of New York.

Caracas interests became attracted to the enterprise some time ago, when it became apparent that Latin American fighters had assumed a dominant position in world boxing with the once ultra important position in world boxing with the once ultra importnat position of the United States represented in the list of world champions only by Muhammad Ali, the heavyweight title holder.

Examination of the championship catalogue shows Latin-American influence of vast importance from the light heavyweight division down to the flyweights. Time was when every world champion in the list was an American.

Reasons for the change might be revealed through examination of technical and economic details. But, in the meantime, we are to have a monthly edition of the RING magazine in Spanish which will fill a long felt want.

The Latin-American enterprise is not of recent origin.

Thirty years ago a publishing house in Ecuador proposed a monthly Spanish language duplication of the RING to the late Nat Fleischer. He was ready to join in the proposal, but, unhappily, sufficient South American capital was lacking and the effort collapsed.

Now we find that Latin American boxing is running the show.

Eight of the eleven titles are held by fighters of Spanish speaking origin.

The wonder is that it took so long to arrive at an arrangement calling for a duplication of the RING in Spanish.

Current Spanish speaking champions are Carlos Monzon, middleweight; Jose Napoles, welterweight; Antonio Cervantes, junior welter; Ben Villaflor, junior lightweight; Roberto Duran, lightweight; Miguel Canto, flyweight; Alexis Arguello, featherweight; Alfonso Zamora, bantam.

Sharing in the contention for the light heavy title, which the RING considers open, are Victor Galindez, of Argentina, and John Conteh, of Britain.

Boxing history is replete with many Spanish speaking ex-champions. This array includes the following, with current champions already listed:

Puerto Rico; lightweight Carlos Ortiz, bantam Sixto Escobar.

Dominican Republic; Carlos Tio Cruz.

Panama; lightweight Ishmael Laguna, bantam Panama Al Brown.

Spain; bantam Baltazar Sangchilli.

Argentina; flyweight Pascal Perez.

Philippines; middleweight Ceferino Garcia, flyweight Erbito Salavarria.

Cuba; welter Kid Gavilan, feather Kid Chocolate, feather Sugar Ramos.

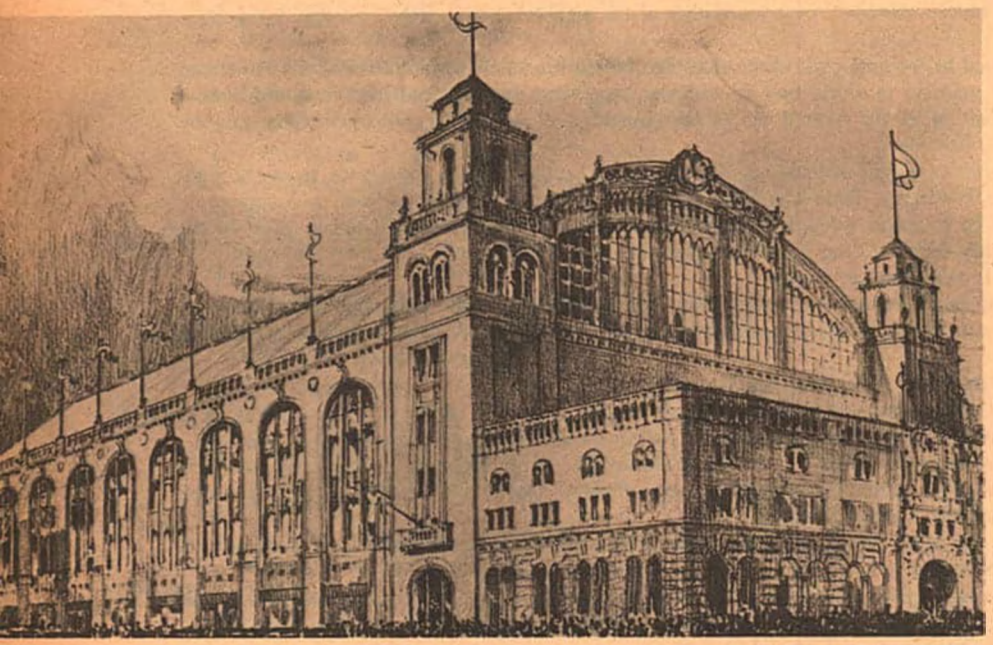
Mexico; lightweight Juan Zurita, bantam Romero Anaya, flyweight Efren Torres, feather Clemente Sanchez, feather Vicente Saldivar, feather Manuel Ortiz, bantam Chu Chu Castillo, bantam Ruben Oliveres, bantam Rafael Hererra.

It is notable that Arguello is the first world champion developed in Nicaragua.

It is not in professional boxing alone that Spanish speaking stars have come to the fore. Cuba, which bars pro fights, has the top flight world heavyweight amateur in Olympic hero Stephenson.

Suffice it to assure prospective readers of the Spanish RING that the same adherence to the truth and to honest policy which features the American issue of the RING will hold good in the Spanish version.

Old New York spawned the first Madison Square Garden, which seated 14,000.



An architect's sketch of the proposed Madison Square Garden in 1925. The "new" Garden was built at Eighth Avenue and Fiftieth Street.

GARDEN HEADS BATTLE TO KEEP BOXING ALIVE

By DAN DANIEL

INTERVIEWS with Mike Burke, head of Madison Square Garden, and Teddy Brenner, chief of the Boxing Department, killed the rumor that after 1975 there would be no more need for a ring in the big arena in New York.

"The report that the Garden would be leased for the night to Don King or any other outside fight promoter is not factual," said Burke.

"If any arranger of a worthwhile match on a partnership basis came in, we would be inclined to consider the proposal. But it would have to be a fight of sufficient class to entitle it to a place in the Garden ring."

Lawyers have pointed out that if Don King were to carry a rental fight into the courts, the Garden would run afoul of anti-trust laws.

However, a tenant who had forced himself on the Garden would find the dates offered unsuited to the paying public.

In short, Teddy was right when he said that King would find the Garden gates open to him only if he came around with a big attraction, not as tenant.

"I have been with the Garden for 16 years, and it has yet to show a money losing year during that association," Brenner said.

"We have a December show all set, we have a January card close to clinching, and we have a February fight between George Foreman and Ron Lyle near consummation."

From the Don King side of the fence came the word that he is closer than Brenner to a match between George and Ron than Brenner says he is.

Brenner has been dickering with CBS for a series of televised fights. It is reported to depend on the acceptance of an outlay of $65,000 a show by the TV people. They are cool.

"King has wandered around the world throwing nasty accusations at the Garden when, as a matter of fact, he begged us to go in with him on the Ali-Wepner fight," Brenner continued.

"We thought we had the third Ali-Frazier fight that went to Manila headed for the Garden, but then the head of the Philippine government came along with four million dollars. I hear that the fight was not a profitable venture.

"The fact remains that boxing and the Garden go together and will continue to be inseparable.

"Take Ali away from King and Herbert Mohammed and what have you left?" Brenner asked.

A fight between Foreman and Lyle would not be of earth shaking importance, but it would serve to lift the Garden out of the doldrums and serve notice on the boxing world that the New York arena is fistically alive and ready to entertain big things.

Foreman is being trained by Gil Clancy, and

Before being torn down, the "new" Garden witnessed the heyday of boxing and was the home of RING MAGAZINE.

The changing profile of New York shows the second Madison Square Garden (above) and the third, and most recent Garden (right). Note the ring atop the marquee for promotion of a match. (Below) Mac Levy's Gym, in the old Garden, was world famous.

It is possible that Gil would advise Foreman to hook up with the Garden, which did so much for Emile Griffith, Clancy's former champion.

King and the Muslim camp are all for a Foreman-Ali fight. The champion is reported to prefer Foreman over Ken Norton, who, it will be recollected, fractured Ali's jaw in the first of their two meetings and gave Muhammad a rough time again in their No. 2 encounter.

The Garden undoubtedly is fighting for its fistic life. Running fights via Las Vegas has not helped. The series is reported to have been abandoned.

Scheduling another series in the Felt Forum in the Garden basement won't turn the trick either.

The Garden needs fights of Garden quality and the Garden is fighting to bring back its old days of triumph and profit.

In the meantime the Garden fight department has effected economies which point out the way the wind is blowing.

John F. Condon has been shifted from chief of the boxing publicity office to a new job, head of the drum beaters for all the sports events held in the arena.

The interviews served to stress the fact that both Mike Burke and Teddy Brenner are without contracts. They are serving at the will of the Garden Board of Directors.

The Garden structure, which cost 60,000,000 dollars to build, and for a time was on the market, no longer is for sale.

Insofar as boxing is concerned, the arena is fighting for its life.

As for King, he still is on the prowl, looking for a spot in which to locate his boxing interest.

Shortly after the interviews it was disco-

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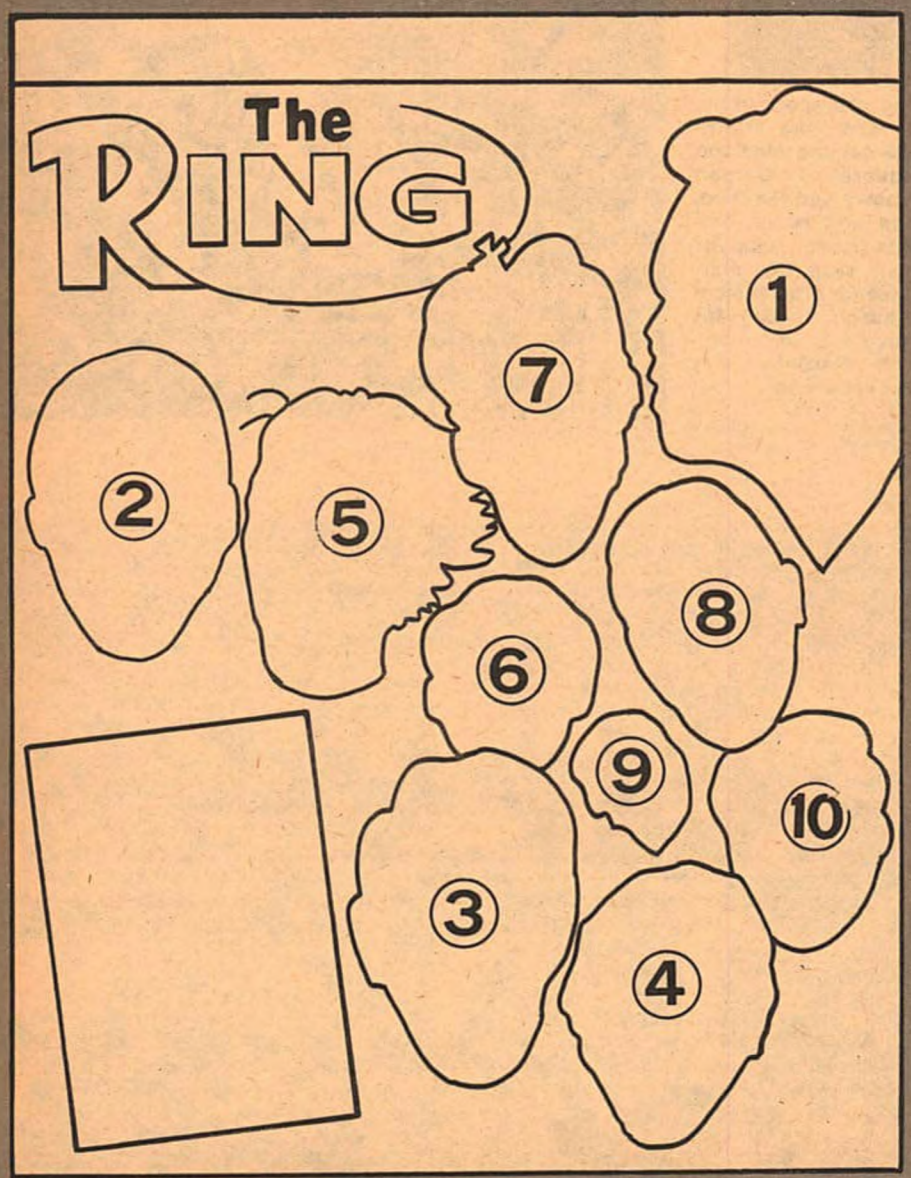
RING STAFF PICKS TOP REIGNING CHAMPS ON POUND FOR POUND BASIS

IMAGINE yourself a promotor in a make-believe world. You put on a tournament using all the champions of today. They are equal in weight. This tournament would produce what is commonly termed the best fighter "pound for pound" in the world today.

Well, you make your choices as we at THE RING did. The only ground rule we adhered to was that all the champions would be considered on their merits over the last twelve months only. This rating is not an all-time ranking.

As you boxing fans know, the famous names that have been referred to with the term "pound for pound" have included such greats as Stanley Ketchel, Jack Dempsey, Willie Pep, Henry Armstrong, Bob Fitzsimmons and, the most famous of them all, Sugar Ray Robinson.



BY JOHN ORT

World champions of today, ranked from one to ten by RING, are as follows:

#1. Muhammad Ali, world heavyweight champion, U.S.A.

#2. Antonio Cervantes, Jr. welterweight champion, Colombia.

#3. Carlos Monzon, middleweight champion, Argentina.

#4. Alexis Arguello, featherweight champion, Nicaragua.

#5. Roberto Duran, lightweight champion, Panama.

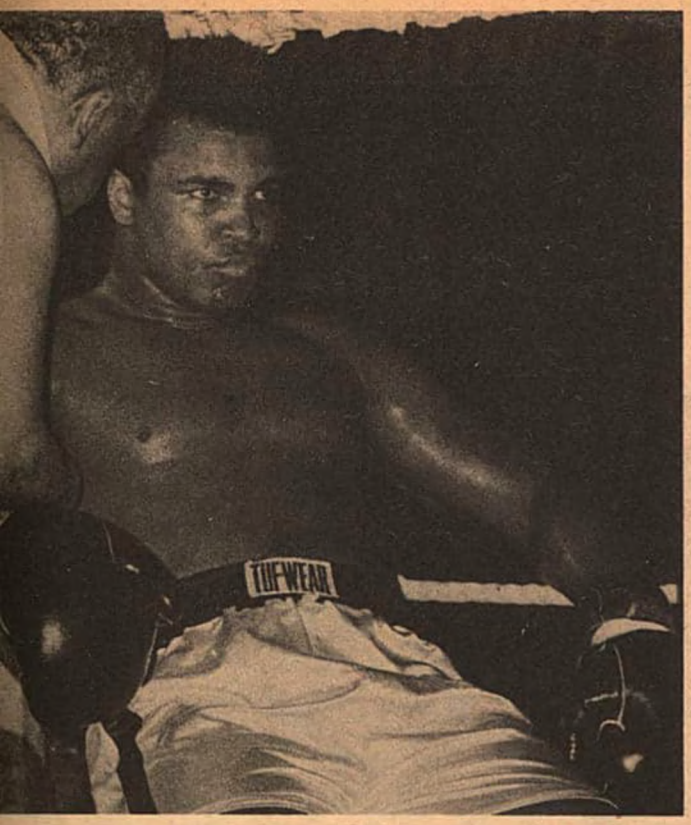
#6. Miguel Canto, flyweight champion, Mexico.

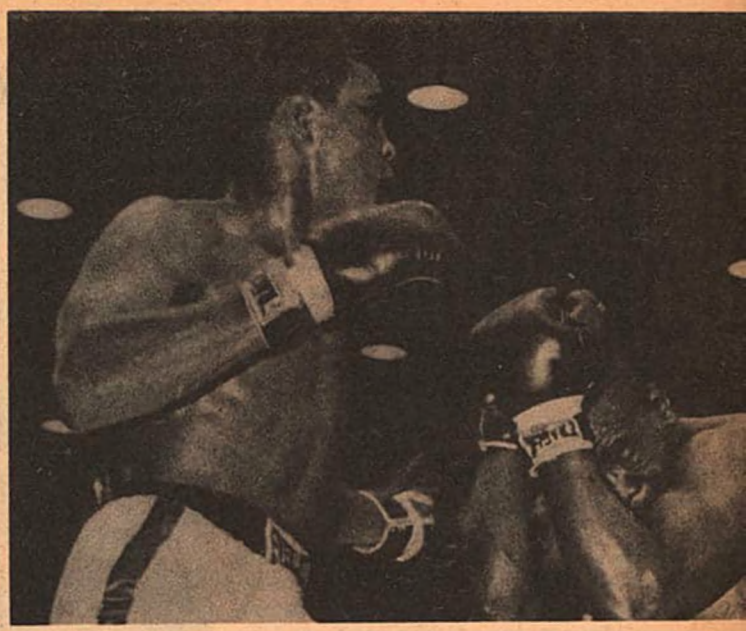
#7. Alfonso Zamora, bantamweight champion, Mexico.

#8. Jose Napoles, welterweight champion, Cuba.

#9. Jae Do Yuh, Jr. middleweight champion, Korea.

#10. Ben Villaflor, Jr. lightweight champion, Phillipines.





(Above) Muhammad Ali, left, is seen in the process of winning a 6th round KO victory over Sonny Liston for the world heavyweight title, in Miami Beach, on February 25, 1964. (Left) Ali practices psychological warfare on an opponent as the champ glares across the ring.

The cast for our mythical tournament consists of Miguel Canto, Alfonso Zamora, Alexis Arguello, Ben Villaflor, Roberto Duran, Antonio Cervantes, Muhammad Ali, Jose Napoles, Jae Do Yuh and Carlos Monzon.

The winner and the greatest boxer in the world today, "pound for pound," is Muhammad Ali, the heavyweight champion of the world. Ali won the title for the first time on February 25, 1964, from Sonny Liston in seven rounds at Miami Beach.

He retired in February of 1970, then became the second man in boxing history to regain the title when he kayoed George Foreman on October 30, 1974, in Zaire; Floyd Patterson having been the first.

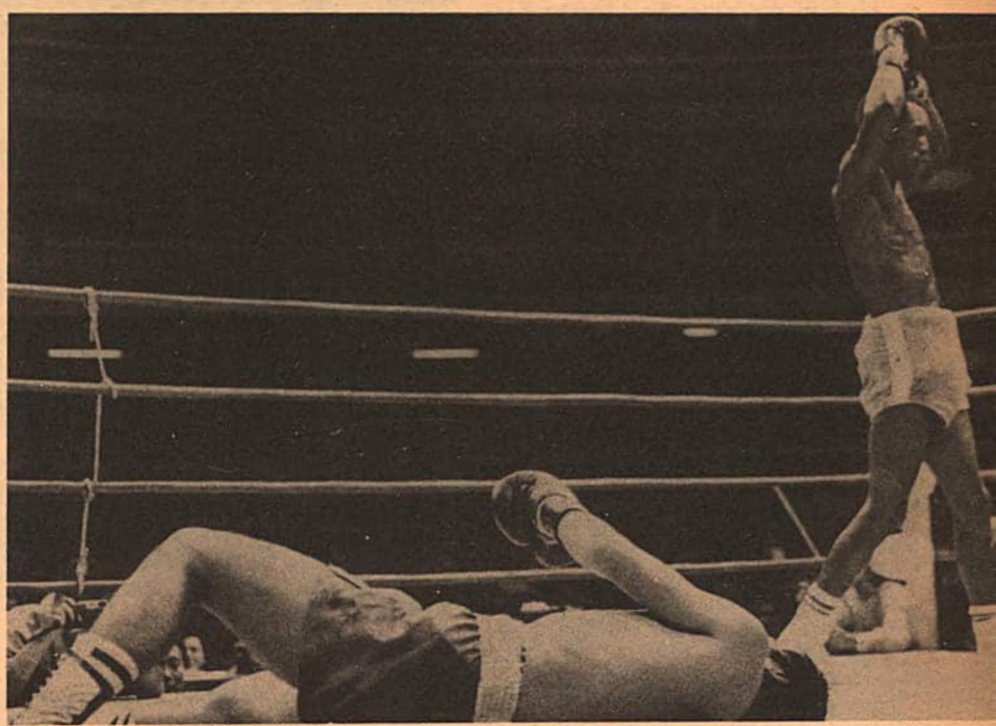
Over the past twelve months Ali has defended his crown four times. He has kayoed Chuck Wepner, 15 rounds in Cleveland; Ron Lyle in 11 at Las Vegas, and Joe Frazier in 14 rounds in Manila, Philippines.

In his other contest he outpointed Joe Bugner over 15 rounds in Kuala Lumpur.

There is no doubt that Ali has come into his own with these bouts. He has slowed down a bit, but is now punching better than ever. THE RING staff felt he would come out the winner over any of the other kings of today.

The man who came in a rather close second to Ali is junior welterweight champion Antonio Cervantes, of Colombia. Antonio was the only boxer to receive first-place votes, other than Ali.

Cervantes won his title on October 28, 1972, in Panama, when he kayoed Alfonso Frazer in ten rounds. The 31-year-old Colombian defended his crown twice last year, beating both top-rated boxers in his class—Esteban DeJesus, Puerto Rico, and Hector Thompson, Australia. Antonio also defeated both Ray Chavez and Kiyoshi Kazama in non-title contests.



Jr. welterweight king, Antonio Cervantes, raises his gloves in victory over the fallen Yasuaki Kadota. Cervantes won an 8th round KO over Kadota on October 26, 1974, in Tokyo.

Cervantes is a stand-up boxer with a kayo punch in either hand, tall and rangy, a sort of Bob Foster of his division. Many fans feel he could go on to the welterweight and junior middleweight titles. Others believe he would stand a fair chance against middleweight king, Monzon, and fellow

countryman Rodrigo Valdez.

Monzon, Argentina, came in a solid number three. He won his crown on November 7, 1970, with a twelve round kayo over Italy's Nino Benvenuti, in Rome.

Monzon was inactive for eight months before he engaged the U.S. middleweight king, Tony Licata, in Madison Square Garden on June 30, 1975. He easily defeated Licata, who was no match for the 33 year old champion. Many people had felt that inactivity and age had caught up with Monzon.

However, he not only put that myth to sleep, but also Tony Licata in the tenth round. As we go to press, Monzon faces a defense of his crown against Gratien Tonna in Paris. Carlos still commands a good right hand which has been destroying contenders for the last five years, and may go on doing so for as long as his legs last.

Finishing a strong number four is a little known champion from Nicaragua named Alexis Arguello. He won the W.B.A. version of the featherweight championship from Ruben Olivares on November 23, 1974, at Los Angeles. He won the world title on May 31, 1975, with a two round kayo over Panama's Rigoberto Riasco, in Managua, Nicaragua.

His other bouts in 1975 were non-title contests against Chico Apricio, a ten-round decision win, and a two-round knockout over Rosalio Muro in San Francisco.

He defended his W.B.A. title once, stopping Lionel Hernandez in Caracas, Venezuela, two rounds.

In his most recent time out he halted Japan's Royal Kobayashi in five rounds, a world title defense, in Tokyo.

Arguello is another "freak" of boxing. Like Cervantes, he is akin to Bob Foster in physical proportion. He's tall and lanky, with long arms, and is just too big for the average featherweights. He has a good chance of becoming the junior lightweight or even lightweight champion in the future.

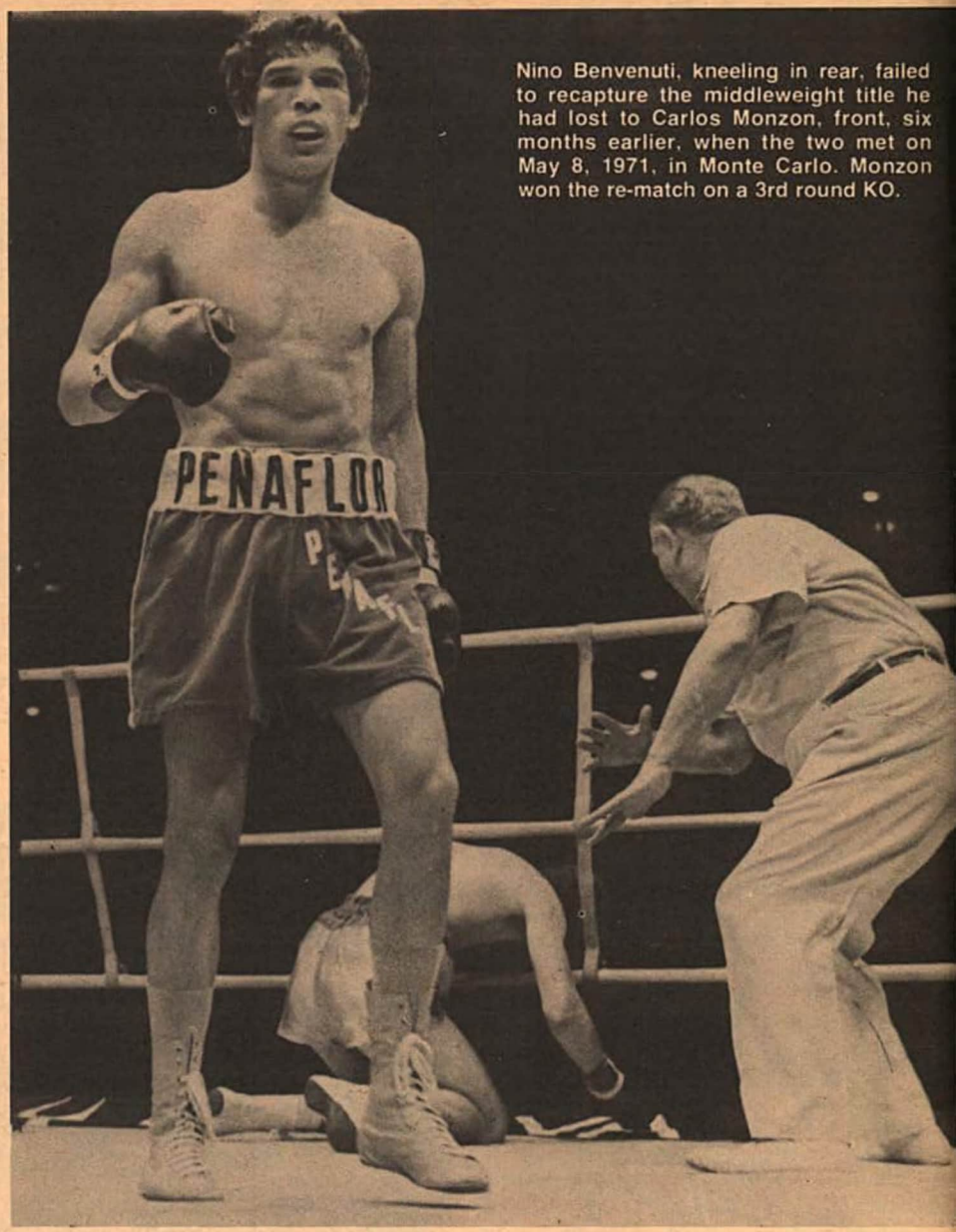
Number five is lightweight king, Roberto Duran, of Panama. The 24 year old champ won his title on June 26, 1972, scoring a 13 round kayo over Scotland's Ken Buchanan in Madison Square Garden. A killer puncher with a left hook, Duran is 'way above the fighters in his division.

Over the last twelve months he has boxed five times, stopping four of the five. In non-title bouts he kayoed Andres Salgado, 1; Jose Peterson, 1; and Pedro Mendoza, 1.

He went ten rounds with Edwin Viruet in New York, gaining the nod. His only title defense at press time was a tough 14 round knockout over U.S. lightweight king Ray Lampkin of Portland, Oregon in Panama City.

Many thought this was his greatest bout when put to a tough task to defeat the American. He is scheduled to box once more in 1975, a title defense against Leonico Ortiz, Mexico, in Puerto Rico.

Mexico's Miguel Canto surprised the boxing world January 8, 1975, when he outpointed Japan's Shoji Oguma to win the world flyweight title. This young tiger, part Mayan Indian from Merida, Mexico, on the Yucatan, may be the best boxer to come out of Mexico since Vicente Saldivar. He is number six on our list.



Nino Benvenuti, kneeling in rear, failed to recapture the middleweight title he had lost to Carlos Monzon, front, six months earlier, when the two met on May 8, 1971, in Monte Carlo. Monzon won the re-match on a 3rd round KO.

Miguel had three other bouts during 1975, plus another title defense against Betulio Gonzalez, of Venezuela, as we went to press.

Earlier this year he defeated Gonzalez over 15 rounds in Monterrey, and also defended against Japan's Kiro Takada, an 11 round knockout. He had one non-title bout, a ten-round nod over Dominican Ignacio Espinal in Merida.

Miguel is a "busy boxer" who outsmarts his opponents all the way. Not the greatest puncher in the world, but he gets the job done.

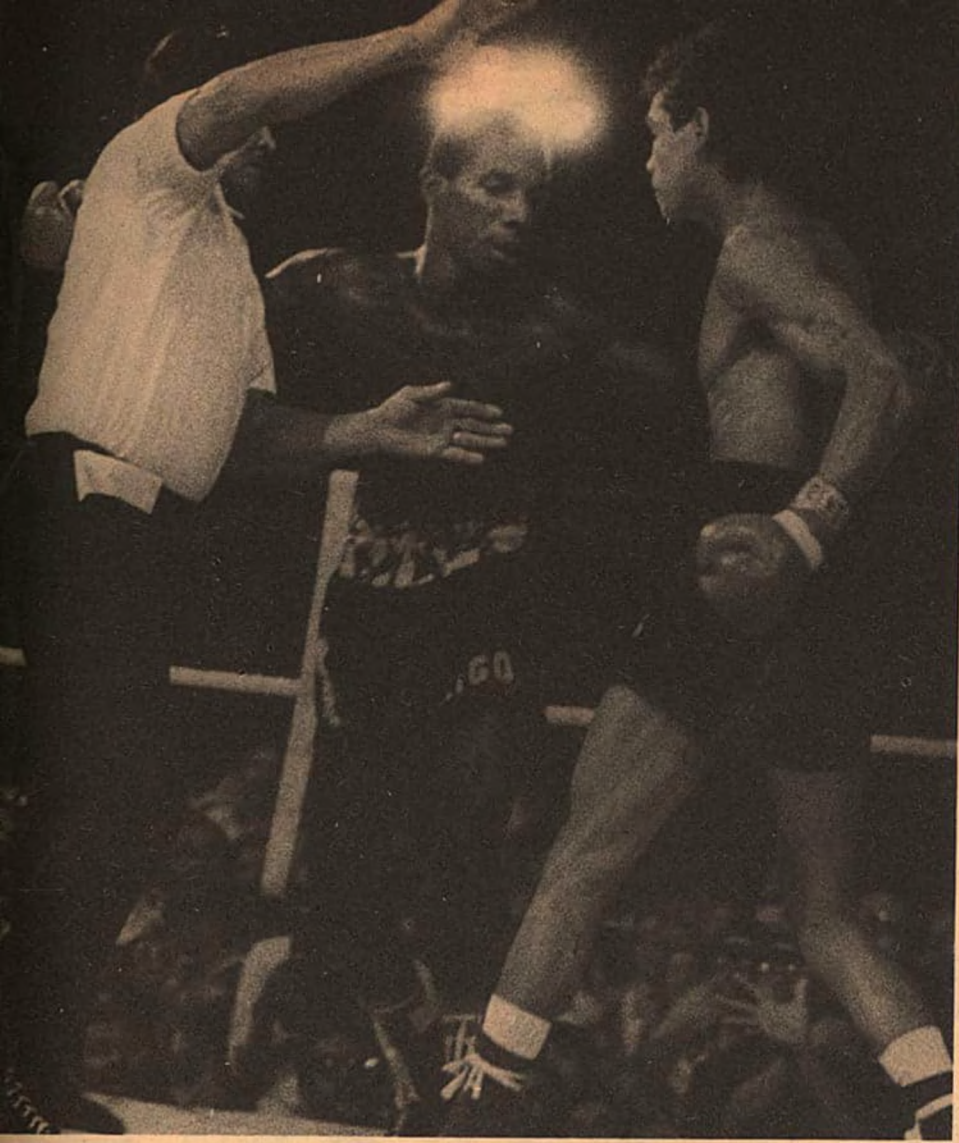
A 19 year old boy came out of Mexico last year with little or no fanfare. His name is Alfonso Zamora. He had a record of 18 kayoes in as many bouts when they put him in the ring against Korea's world bantamweight champion, Soo Hwan Hong. The rest is history.

Alfonso became the youngest boxer in history to win the bantamweight championship, kayoing Hong in the fourth round of the title bout held in Los Angeles.

Zamora's other bouts for the year all produced kayoes: Tony Amansio, 4; Jorge Torres, 10; and a title defense against Thailand's Thanomjit Sukhothai, in Anaheim, which lasted four rounds.

His record speaks for itself and places him number seven in the ratings of the "pound for pound" champions of today.

Cuba's Jose Napoles, boxing out of Mexico, is number eight on the list. One of THE RING all-time greats, he won his welterweight crown on April 18, 1969. He lost it to Billy Backus, December 3, 1970, in



Syracuse, N.Y., via a cut eye, in four rounds. Jose regained the title seven months later with a four-round kayo over Backus in Los Angeles.

Napoles, "35 years old going on 40" if you listen to some people, has engaged in only two bouts over the last twelve months. Both of these contests were against Armando Muniz, U.S. welterweight champion. In the first bout Jose looked like a loser when the contest was stopped in the 12th round.

After a delay, the referee gave the bout to Napoles via a technical win. In the rematch four months later, he easily defeated Muniz over 15 rounds.

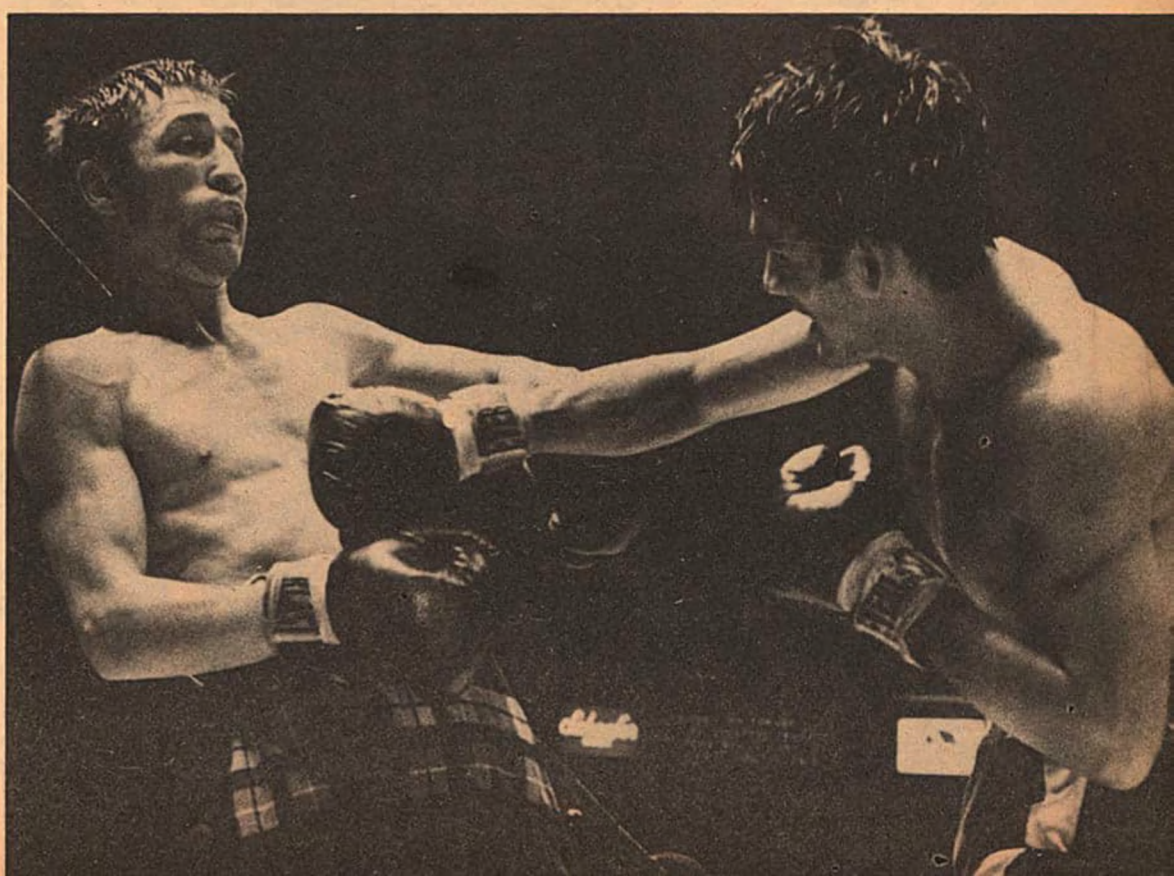
It is said that Jose is in the twilight of his career, and may have one or two bouts left in him. There was talk of a contest with European welterweight king John Stracey, of England, as we went to press.

World junior middleweight king Jae Do Yuh is ranked ninth. Nothing much was known of him until he upset Koichi Wajima of Japan last June. He won the title via a TKO in the seventh round.

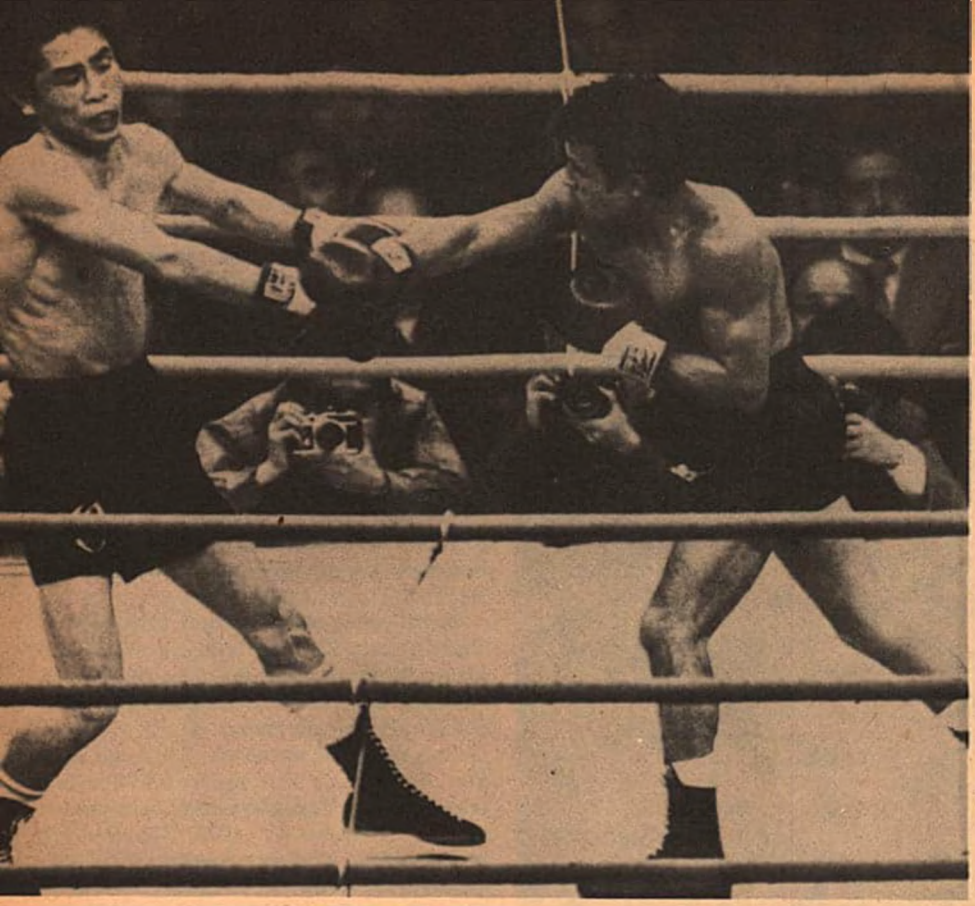
He had a total record of 37-1-1, his only loss coming at the hands of Japanese middleweight Yuji Miyagoshi over twelve rounds, November 17, 1974. The draw on his record is a twelve-rounder with then Orient junior middleweight king Hideo Kanazawa in Korea on March 11, 1972.

Not much is known about him, so his rating of number nine may be unfair. He defended his title against Japan's Masahiro Misako in Japan last November, scoring a sixth round TKO. He also kayoed Norbuyoshi Ozaki early this year in an Orient title contest.

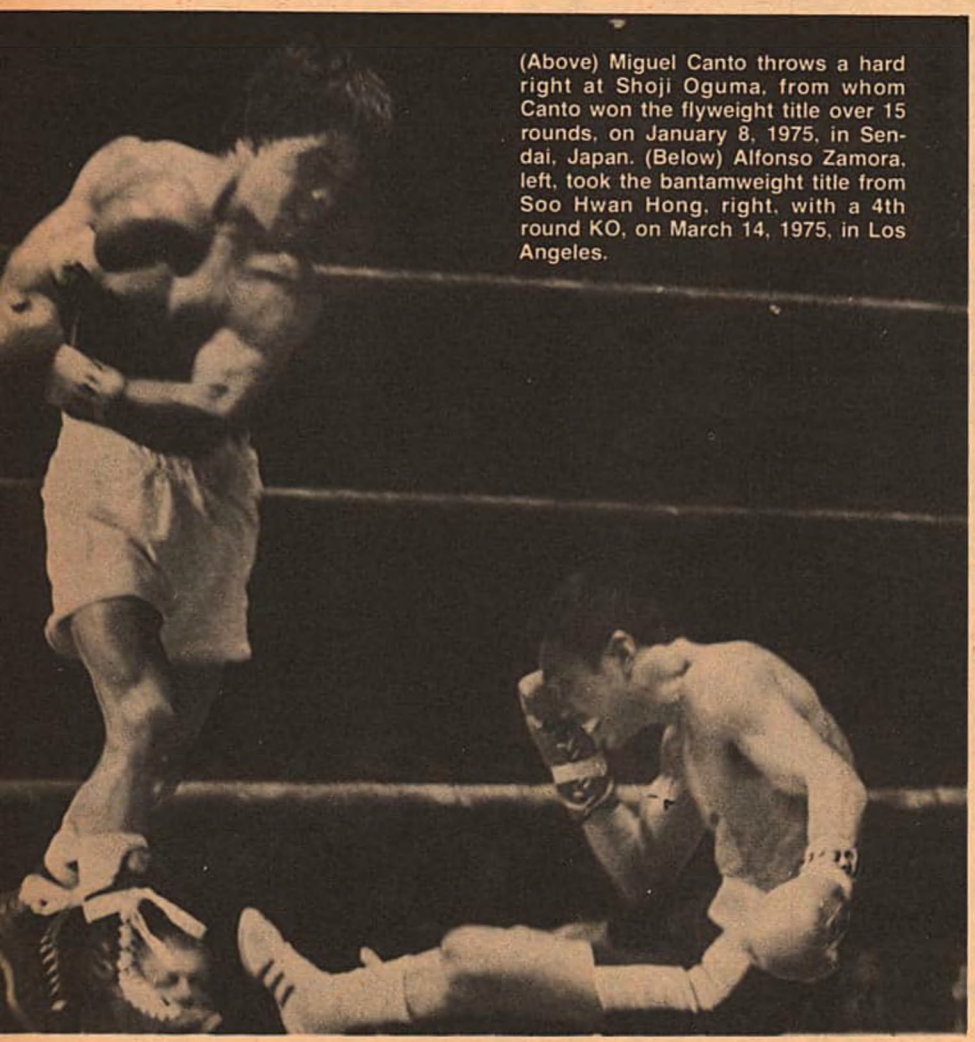
(Above) Referee Fermi Carpentier stops the fight between Alexis Arguello, right, and Rigoberto Riasco, center, to give Arguello a 2nd round KO and the featherweight title. The bout took place on May 31, 1975, in Managua, Nicaragua.



(Right) Roberto Duran connects with a right to the face of Ken Buchanan in the course of their June 26, 1972 title match at Madison Square Garden. Duran emerged as lightweight king with a 13th round KO.



(Above) Miguel Canto throws a hard right at Shoji Oguma, from whom Canto won the flyweight title over 15 rounds, on January 8, 1975, in Sendai, Japan. (Below) Alfonso Zamora, left, took the bantamweight title from Soo Hwan Hong, right, with a 4th round KO, on March 14, 1975, in Los Angeles.

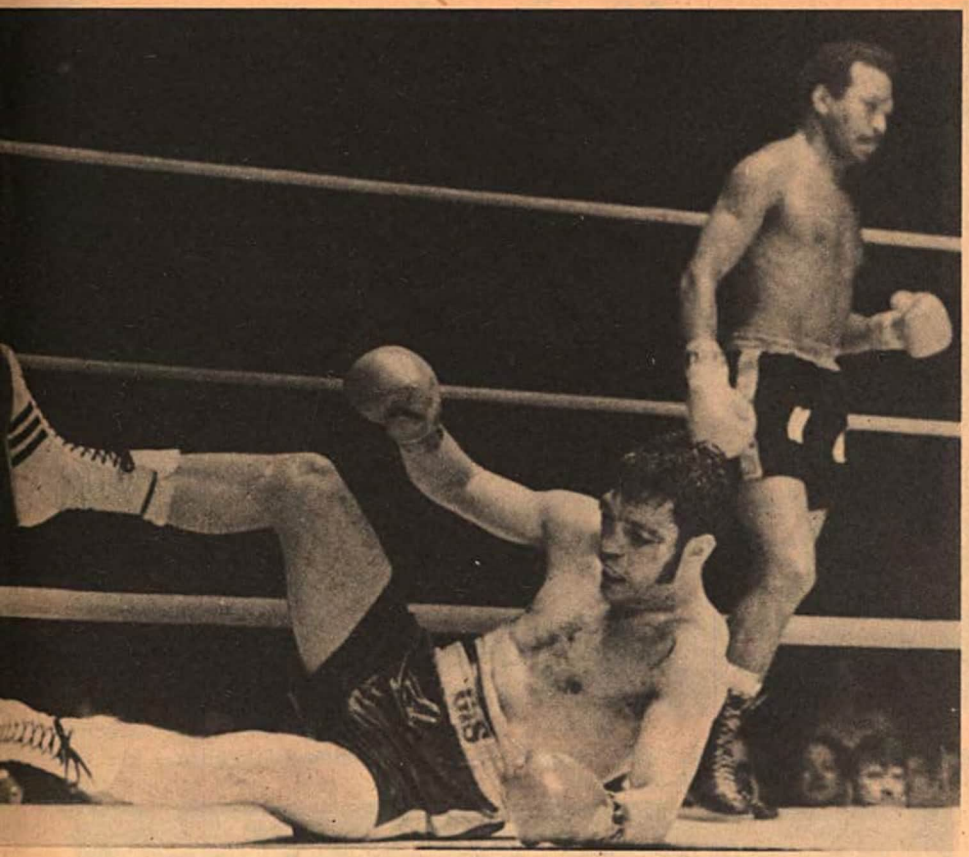


Rounding out the ten is junior lightweight king, Ben Villaflor, of the Philippines. He won the title on April 25, 1972, when he outpointed Alfredo Marcano in fifteen rounds at Honolulu. He lost the crown eleven months later to Japan's Kuniaki Shibata in a 15-round decision, regaining it with a one-punch kayo over Shibata early in 1975.

That year he also defended it against Argentina's Victor Echegarrey over 15 rounds, and a 15-round draw with Apollo Yoshio, of Japan. His last defense was a nine-round TKO over Korea's Kim Hyun-Chi, in Manila, Philippines.

The story on Ben is that he had eye trouble and is now ready to return to action against Puerto Rico's Samuel Serrano, as we go to press.

Ray Robinson (above) is called by many the greatest boxer pound for pound in the history of boxing. Ray, a four time middleweight champion and one time welterweight king, is also a member of the boxing Hall of Fame.



Jose Napoles walks away from Billy Backus and what was the deciding knock down of their June 5, 1971 match in Los Angeles. Napoles regained the welterweight title with an 8th round KO.

Jae Do Yuh (standing) looks down upon Japan's Masahiro Misako during his title defense on November 11, 1975, at Shizuoka, Japan. Yuh scored a six round TKO, decking Misako three times in the round.

(Above) Referee Yoshida signals that Jae Do Yuh, right, has taken the Jr. middleweight title from Koichi Wajima, left, in the 7th round of their June 7, 1975 bout in Kitakyushu, Japan. (Right) Ben Villaflor, on the receiving end of a left from Kuniaki Shibata, regained the Jr. lightweight title early in 1975 with a first round KO in Honolulu.

Former top middleweight Jean-Claude Bouttier, of France, center, before fight, presents the WBC Jr. middleweight champion, Miguel de Oliveira, of Brazil, right to challenger Elisha Obed from the Bahamas.

OBED WINS WBC CROWN

By GEORGE CANTOR

PARIS, FRANCE — The Hippodrome opened its doors to boxing with the Miguel de Oliveira — Elisha Obed junior middleweight fight.

A star-studded audience of 4,000 attended. It included Jean Gabin, Alain Delon and Jean Paul Belmondo.

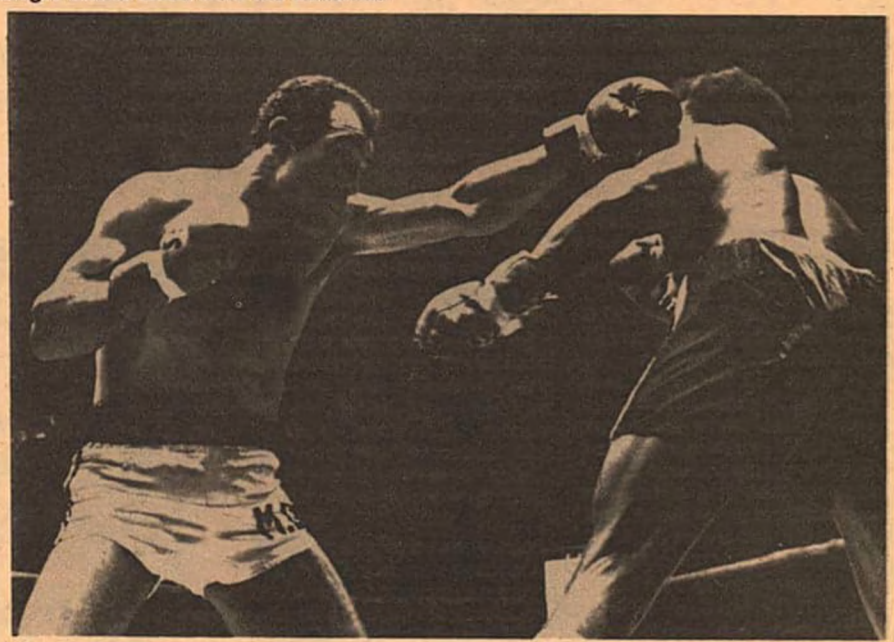
Big names of American boxing were to be found in the Obed corner; Angelo Dundee, Dr. Ferdie Pacheco, Moe Fleischer, Mike Dundee.

At the opening bell, both fighters came out fast. The round was fought on even terms. Obed was reprimanded for hitting low.

The second round was a repetition of the first, but the round was taken away from Obed for another low blow.

In the third round, Obed landed a perfect right hook which stunned Oliveira. Obed moved in for the kill, but the bell saved de Oliveira from what seemed to be a hopeless situation.

De Oliveira, to everybody's surprise, recovered during the rest period, and came out gunning for the fourth. Until the end of the seventh, both fighters kept throwing bombs and managed to stay on even terms.



Under a tent at the new Hippodrome, on the outskirts of Paris, France, de Oliveira, left, throws a left that misses his challenger Obed during their WBC title bout. Obed won the WBC Jr. title when the champ did not answer the bell for round eleven.

Halfway through the eighth round De Oliveira landed a powerful right hand, and it again seemed that one more punch, and the fight was over.

But de Oliveira, over-anxious, turned amateur and let Obed get away at the bell. Angelo Dundee jumped in the ring, guided Obed back to his corner, and said to him, "Son, you took his best shot, now he's finished."

Obed came out full of confidence in the ninth, and won a hard fought round. De Oliveira seemed discouraged as he returned to his corner.

In the tenth Obed set up his opponent with an uppercut, and then cut him down with a flurry of blows.

De Oliveira dragged himself up, but Obed was not to be denied, and on another flurry of blows, his opponent went down again. He beat the count, and then the bell saved him.

As the bell sounded for the eleventh, De Oliveira refused to come out of his corner, and a new WBC champion was crowned.

The Ring recognizes South Korean Jae Do Yuh as the junior middleweight world champion. Obed is the WBC champion, Yuh, the WBA champion.

Everett And Young Winners

By NIGEL COLLINS

AT the Spectrum in Philadelphia the Walker Brothers presented a trio of tens utilizing the local hero versus opponent format. It was a financial success as 4,000 fans showed, but a fistic travesty when two of the three out-of-towners failed to put up any kind of fight.

Leading junior lightweight contender Tyrone Everett had an easy but frustrating time with Philippino punching bag Alberto Reyes. Everett, 130½, tattooed Reyes with sharp combinations in every round but could not seem to hurt him.

Reyes, 131, soaked up punishment but refused to punch back. Everett never launched the kind of substained attack needed to knock Reyes out. Referee Dick Werhle finally stopped the one-sided affair at 1:36 of the ninth.

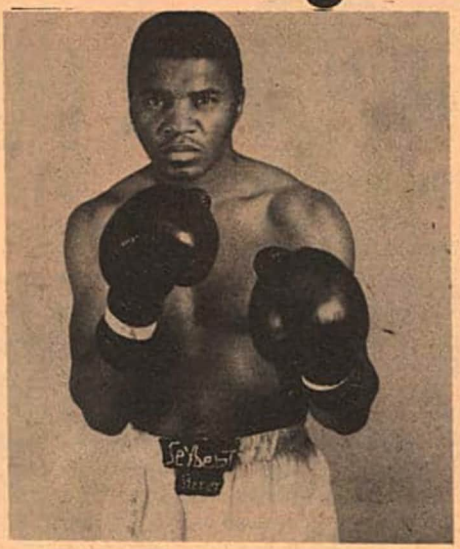
Local top-ten heavyweight Jimmy Young scored a second round TKO over "Memphis" Al Jones in another mismatch. Jones, a late sub for Fred Askew, "fell down" twice in the first and three more times in the second to terminate the bout at 2:27 of the round.

Popular veteran Mario Saurennann, 148½, almost saved the show with a clean fifth-round knockout of New Yorker Johnny Davis, 145.

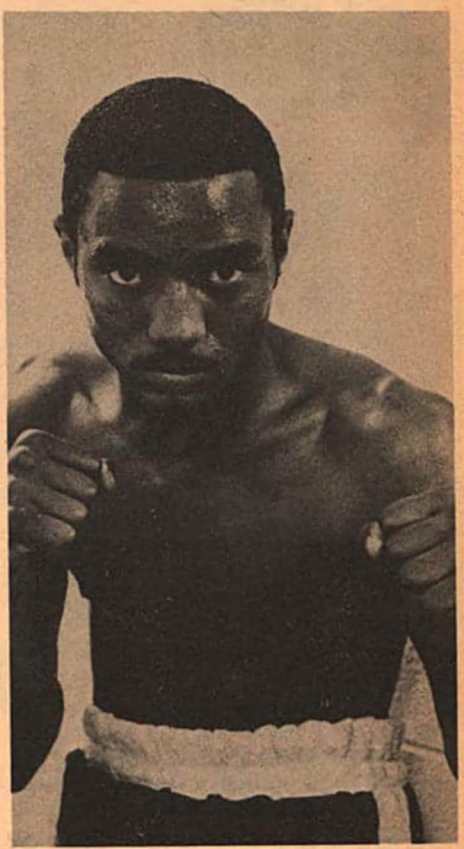
Davis came to fight and stormed after Mario in the opening round, landing hurtful hooks with both hands. His attack continued into the second but Saurennann was punching back and starting to turn the tide.

It was all down hill for the game Davis after the second and Mario finished him with a perfect right to the chin early in the fifth.

In the only preliminary Ron Meaweather, 128, just edged Mike Davis, 129, in a six-round battle of counterpunchers.



Jimmy Young, Philadelphia, highly rated heavyweight, a serious contender for title honors.



Tyrone Everett, Philadelphia, U.S. Jr. lightweight champion, who is a flashy boxer.

Briscoe In Draw With Hart

By NIGEL COLLINS

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—Despite expectations of a knockout, the much anticipated match between local middleweight sluggers Bennie Briscoe and Eugene "Cyclone" Hart ended in an exciting ten-round draw. The fight was a tremendous struggle that thrilled the large Spectrum crowd of over 11,000 from first bell to last.

Briscoe exhibited his recently acquired defensive skills throughout much of the bout. The 32-year-old veteran kept his hands high and bobbed and weaved under many, although certainly not all, of Hart's whistling left hooks.

Hart, who's stamina has been questioned in the past, survived a number of rocky moments and was still punching at a furious rate in the tenth round.

Bad Bennie had Hart in deep trouble as the result of crackling right hands on three separate occasions, the third, seventh and eighth rounds. Unfortunately for the bald-headed bomber, each time the damage was done within seconds of the round's end. Hart was so groggy following the eighth-round bell that he floundered along the ropes searching for his stool in a neutral corner.

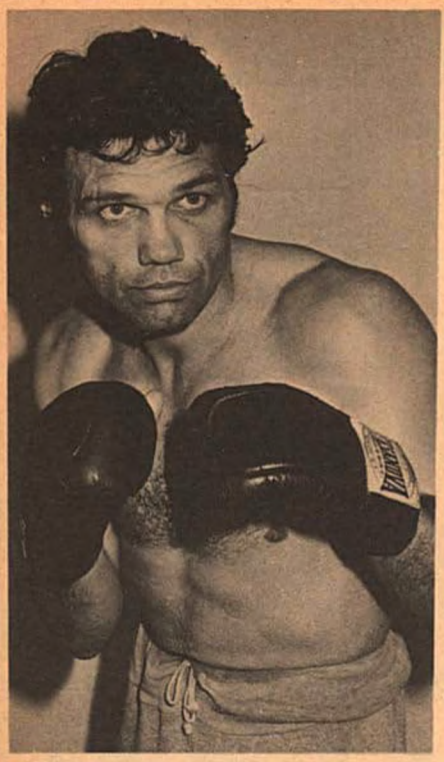
Briscoe lost his chance for a clear-cut victory when he failed to take charge in the ninth. He was almost completely spent from his all out assault the previous round and just could not muster the energy to finish his adversary.

Bennie Briscoe, right, and Eugene Cyclone Hart after their 10 round draw in Philadelphia's Spectrum Arena.

"Cyclone" took advantage of Bennie's late round fade and caught the judges eye with a rapid-fire flurry of punches.

Referee Pete Tomasco voted for Briscoe 46-44, judge Earl Vann went the other way with a 45-44 verdict for Hart. Judge Dave Beloff made it an official stalemate with 45 points for each man. Bob Wright of the Evening Bulletin, Gene Courtney of the Inquirer and your Ring correspondent all felt Briscoe had the edge.

Briscoe, who gave away a quarter pound at 160, is now 52-14-4 with 43 knockouts. The twenty-three-year-old Hart is 28-5-2 with 26 early endings to his credit.



Middleweight Gene Wells, who outpointed Mike Baker over ten rounds in Orlando, Florida.

WELLS SCORES UPSET WIN OVER MIKE BAKER

By JOHN ORT

RINGSIDE — ORLANDO, FLA. — Veteran middleweight, Mobile Gene Wells, scored one of the year's major upsets by outpointing U.S. junior middleweight king Mike Baker over 10 fast rounds at the Orlando Sports Stadium.

The 33-year-old Wells was a 3-1 choice by the locals, who have seen him box 7 times before. Gene won 16 out of his last 19, and 6 out of 7 in Orlando. Baker, who was rated No. 3 in the world ratings prior to the Wells contest, had a 5-1 record for the year. This bout was not a title contest, both boys weighing over the 154 pound limit.

A crowd of 2,491 were pleased by the Pete Ashlock promotion. The bout started off on the right foot for the champion. Baker, using a good left jab, his best weapon, scored easily in the first round as Wells stood back planning his attack.

After a minute or so of round two, Gene started his attack, beating Baker to the punch time and again with right hand leads to the face.

A cut was opened under the left eye of Baker in the third, with a good left-right combo that caught Mike coming in. The fourth round saw a nick under the right eye of Baker.

Wells got stronger as the bout went on. In the fifth, sixth and seventh, he scored at will with good left hooks and lead rights to the face. Baker was always moving in, but was getting beaten to the punch.

The eighth round saw Baker come on landing a few good rights to the head. Wells'

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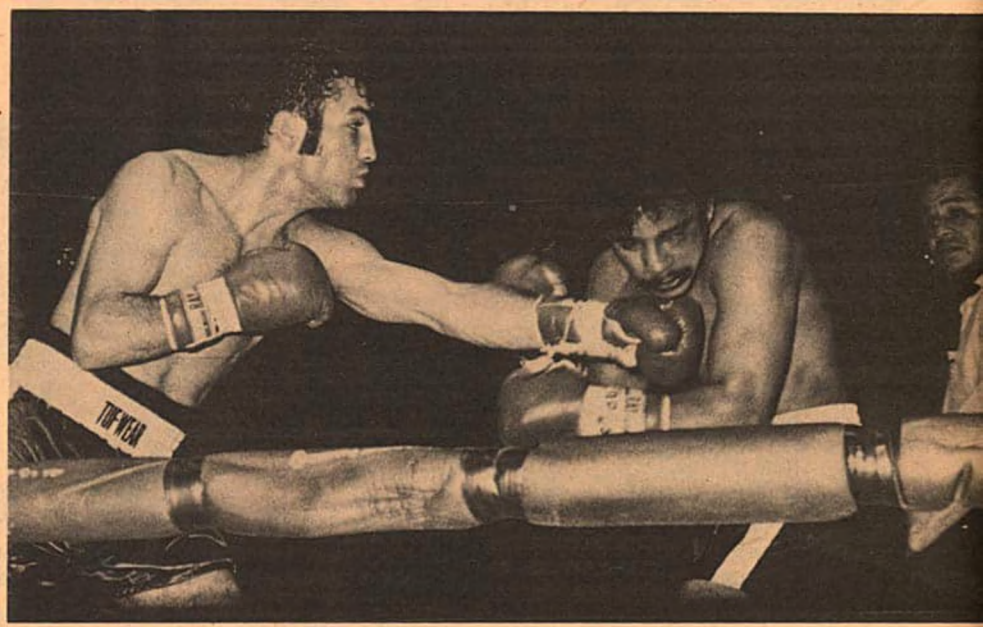
LUNNY WINS NOD OVER SANTIAGO

By CHRISTOPHER COATS



Ray Lunny throws a left to the head of Eduardo Santiago, whom Lunny beat by unanimous decision.

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. — Ray Lunny returned to the ring after a four month lay off following his only professional loss at the hands of Vilomar Fernandez. The bout was shown on national television, and it was reported that Ray contemplated quitting his ring career following the one-sided walloping he recieved.

However, he returned, obviously cautious, and won a unanimous decision over Eduardo Santiago of New York. Lunny, 132, appeared nervous in the first few rounds against Santiago, 131, who is managed by Gil Clancy. The show was put together by Jim Gama and Joe Gagliardi of the Garden City Boxing Club. They have made an offer to Tyrone Everett for a match with Lunny in the early part of 1976.

The story of the fight was Lunny's ability to get off the first punch and thus control the course of the bout. Rarely did Lunny throw more than two punches at a time, but his jabs were effective enough to keep the persistent but slow Santiago off balance.

Lunny also made every effort to move around the ring, something he failed to do in his last outing. There were no knockdowns, but both fighters left the ring with bruised faces.

The scorecards read 8-1, 11-0, and 9-2. Nearly 2,000 fans showed up despite the fact that the final game of the World Series was being shown on home TV.

In the opening bout of the evening Benito

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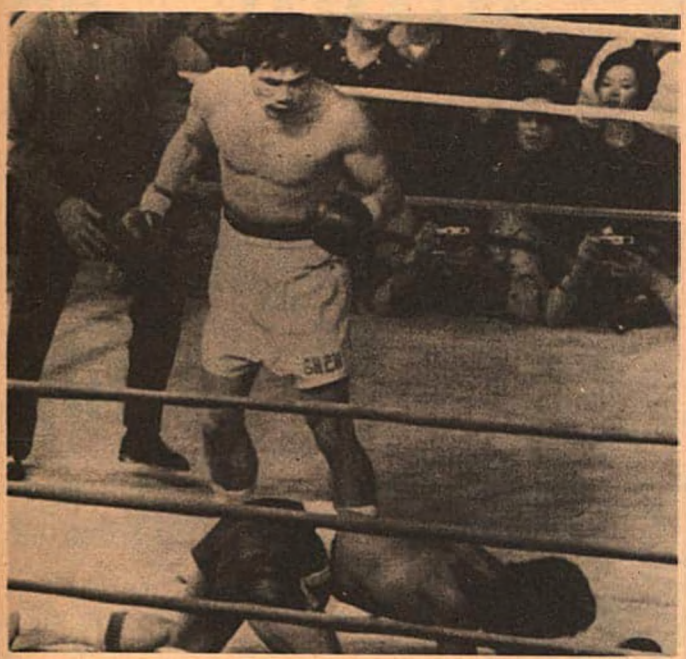
Jae Do Yuh Retains World Jr. Middle Title

By JOE Y. KOIZUMI



World Jr. Middle champ, Jae Do Yuh, successfully defends his title by knocking out challenger Masahiro Misako in six rounds in Japan.

SHIZUOKA — Korea's Jae Do Yuh, junior middleweight champion, dropped Masahiro Misako, of Japan, three times, and knocked him out in the sixth round of a scheduled 15-round contest.

At the final knockdown, the third man Ugo declared an automatic stoppage. The result was just as 6,000 spectators expected, but the proceedings were fought harder than they expected.

Before the fatal trick happened, the Nipponese, 23, dominated two rounds by a clearcut margin. Misako's furious aggressiveness amazed Yuh, who seemed quite bewildered in earlier rounds. His faster mobility was the only weapon that Misako could rely on, but the Nipponese hope gamely made a face-to-face attack against Yuh.

Yuh had sunk 17 Nipponese fighters in 24 wins, losing to none, when he wrested the title in the 154-pound class by a surprising seventh round kayo over Japan's Koichi Wajima on July 7, this year.

Yuh, a bit nervous in his first defense, tried to catch his elusive target. A hit-and-run strategy was made the best use of by Misako, who outspeeded the Korean well.

Jae Do, the third world titlist of his country, absorbed a good rally from the younger opponent in round three. In the next session Misako grew more vigorous, taking the initiative, first mixing and then sidestepping quickly. Yuh's punches, stronger but slower, were missing often. Midway in the round a smashing right landed in Yuh's face, effective enough to make the defending champ wobbly.

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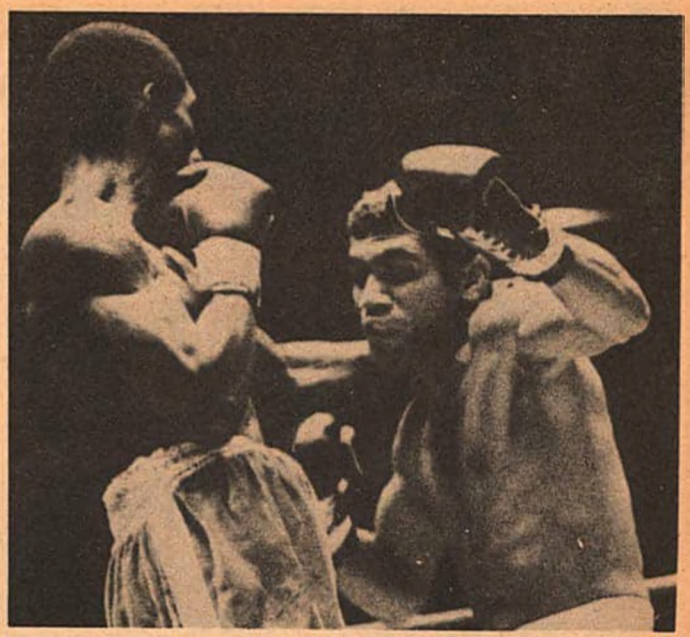

The world Jr. welterweight champion, Antonio Cervantes, of Columbia, slugs it out with Australia's Hector Thompson, and retains his title when Thompson fails to answer the bell for round eight in Panama City.

Cervantes Halts Thompson In Seven

By JUAN ORTEGA

PANAMA CITY, PANAMA — Colombia's world junior welterweight king, Antonio Cervantes, stopped Hector Thompson, Australia, in seven rounds, to retain his title, in Panama City.

Thompson, the number one man in the world junior welterweight ratings, could do nothing against the taller champ, whose reach was just too much for the Aussie to handle.

After the first round there was no doubt of the outcome of the contest. Cervantes, using his long left, kept jabbing the shorter Australian. Thompson tried to get inside Antonio, but got nothing but hard shots to the head in the attempt.

Hector was game, but no match for the champ. Round after round he took his lumps, until the bell sounded for the eighth. Thompson failed to answer the bell and thus ended the one-sided affair.

The crowd stood and wondered if this was the same Hector Thompson who gave their idol Roberto Duran all he could handle June 2, 1973, when he was halted in eight tough rounds. Since then Hector has come into his own, scoring 16 wins out of 17 bouts. He beat the best in the division over that time, such as Carlos Giminez, Johnny Gant, Alfonso Frazer, Gerardo Ferrat, Joe Tetteh, Jimmy Heair, Shinichi Kadota, Nani Marrero, Pedro Adigue, Rudy Barro, Alfi Afakasi and Lion Furuyama. His only defeat came at the hands of Javier Ayala. Thompson hurt his knee in that bout, and could not go on.

For Antonio Cervantes, this was the ninth defense of his crown. Out of those defenses only two men have gone the distance, Josue Marquez and Lion Furuyama. This win gives the champ a 73-8-3,

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LAMPKIN, BACK IN RING, KAYOES JIMINEZ AND PRADO

By JOHN NOLEN

PORTLAND, Oregon — Ray Lampkin has "come back from the dead," in so many words, since that long week in a Panama City hospital following his knockout defeat to world lightweight champion Roberto Duran last March.

That was the title fight in which Lampkin, knocked out in the 14th round, suffered a concussion when the back of his head hit the canvas after he lasted longer in the ring with the world champion than any man had.

"There are rumors in Panama City. . .that Lampkin has just died. . ." reported one wire service in the confused aftermath.

We are happy to report that Ray Lampkin is not only alive and well, but he's hot on the trail of Duran once more.

It hasn't been easy, though.

There was the week-long stay in the hospital in Panama, followed by a long flight home. He was wheeled from the airplane in a wheelchair, but that didn't matter to his hundreds of fans who gave him a hero's welcome.

Then came months of recuperation, doctors' examinations, and, finally, agonizing days and nights in the gym working himself back into fighting shape.

Finally, a little over seven months after that nightmare of a night in humid Panama, Ray Lampkin was scheduled back in the ring.

But three days prior to his scheduled return, his lower lip was split open in a sparring session, and five stitches forced him off the card.

Less than a month later Lampkin was ready to go again.

Ready? "I couldn't wait," he said.

Lampkin tore out of his corner with a vengence, and 75 seconds later his opponent, Alejo Jiminez, Mexico, was left stretched out on his back, out for the count and with a side full of aching ribs.

"It was a left hook to the jaw and a few good body shots that did it," exulted Lampkin, who had just scored the quickest KO of his 36-fight career.

"I predicted he'd fall in one, and I was doin' my shuffle before the referee counted to four. I needed more work than that, but I'm glad he didn't get up."

"That wasn't bad for a guy who has been through what he has been through," applauded Manager Mike Morton. "I'd have to say that's the best Ray has ever looked."

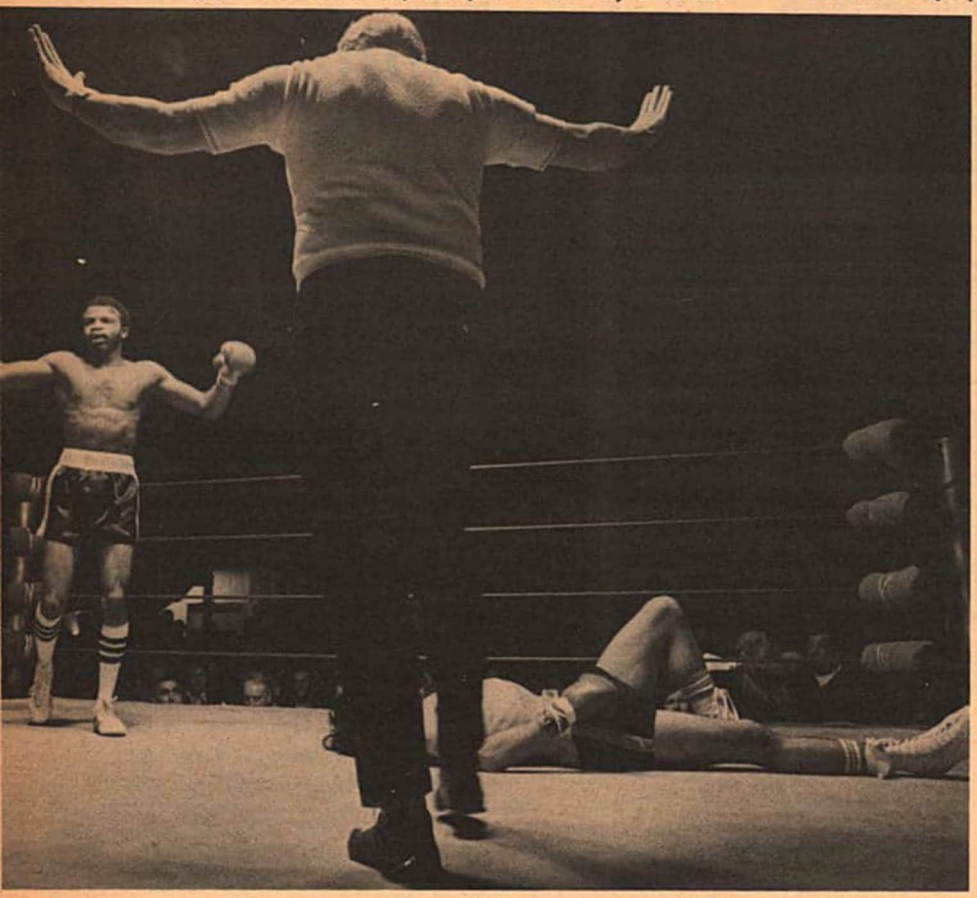
Four weeks later, Lampkin was back at it again, defying the critics who said he'd never fight again. . .not after being taken out by such a fierce puncher as Duran.

Lampkin was back in the prediction business, too, a la his idol, Muhammad Ali.

"When it gets to four, there will be no mo'," was his pre-fight prediction.

When it got to be 2:45 of the fourth, Gene Prado, a promising youngster from Los Angeles, was curled up on the canvas at the Portland Expo Center, the victim of a lighting right hand that left a crowd of 1,300 Lampkin followers in a state of shock.

"They all must fall in the round I call,"



While Lampkin, Portland, dances in a neutral corner in anticipation of his victory, referee Jim Cassidy counts out Alejo Jiminez, Mexico, at seventy-five seconds into the first round of the Portland, Oregon fight. This was the fastest KO victory in Lampkin's career.

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Mrs. Eaton Criticizes Ali For Passing Up Norton

By JESS HERNANDEZ

Aileen Eaton poses in the ring of Los Angeles' Olympic Auditorium, where she has been promoting matches for the past thirty-three years.

LOS ANGELES, CAL.. West Coast boxing promoter Aileen Eaton is cauliflower alley's most successful and enduring personage. Her fistic attractions during the past 33 years under her colorful and prolific helm have lured the greatest names in pugilism.

The first lady of boxing, who took over the reins as promoter at the Olympic Auditorium, on 18th and Grand in Los Angeles, speaks with authority on her first love—boxing, today, tomorrow and the future. "Boxing is far from dead. There is always someone saying, 'Boxing is dead, it'll never survive.' I cannot imagine a more untruthful statement being made," insisted Mrs. Eaton.

"Let's take first things first. There is an abundance of talent now active all over the world, in all divisions, excluding, maybe, light-heavyweights. In Southern Calif., because of the Mexican population, smaller classes are featured, namely bantamweights through lightweights, although with Mando Muniz and Carlos Palomino in the welterweight division, we now have two excellent world contenders," added Aileen.

The recent Diamond Belt Amateur Boxing Championships at the Olympic and opening of two amateur boxing clubs in Southern Calif. makes the future rosier for West Coast fistic followers. That, in addition to the development of ringmen like Randy Shields, Monroe Brooks, Danny Lopez, Bobby Chacon, Howard Smith, Frankie Duarte and newcomer Alberto Sandoval, establishes the West Coast as the fistic capital of the world." The recent Muhammad Ali title defenses are getting to be a sore point with not only me, but plenty of promoters," Mrs. Eaton said.

"True, some of Ali's opponents like Chuck Wepner, have left something to be desired. He is keeping active and giving a few fighters a chance to make money—fighters that is, not the backers who put up the money to pay outrageous guarantees. For me to promote a heavyweight title fight, it would have to be profitable for me as well as the fighters, because I promote fights, not backers.

"The way it stands now, countries and private backers (not the promoters) are putting up the money, and they're losing their shirts. It's pure madness," Mrs. Eaton exclaimed. Aileen recently offered Muhammad Ali a huge bundle to defend the title against Ken Norton at the L.A. Coliseum, which seats 80,000. Instead, Ali chose to defend the title against Joe Frazier.

"I don't deny that Ali is a great drawing card, and one of the greatest fighters in my time, but he isn't giving the public a fair shake. He fights only as hard as he has to in order to win, and boxing fans are getting tired of it. There are plenty of good heavyweights who could give him trouble instead of his recent fiascos.

Ken Norton has been begging for a third fight and there are many who feel Ali really fears Ken," said the Olympic promoter. Norton looked sensational in kayoing Jose Luis Garcia and is ranked No. 3 in Ring Magazine. "Howard Smith, our own local contender (No. 5), deserves a shot. Wepner was No. 10. Ron Lyle was behind Smith, and he got a shot. It's not fair.

"Of course, Ali will earn his money in his fight with Frazier. Joe hates him to the point that only recently he refused to appear on the Dinah Shore show with Ali. This 'hate,' I'm sure, was carried into the ring in Manila, and we saw one heck of a war," Aileen stated.

"Fighters today, I've found, are much smarter as far as investing their earnings. In the past they squandered away purses. They wanted everything they couldn't buy before—big cars, fancy clothes. Today, they are more alert. They pay their taxes and invest wisely.

"Floyd Patterson and Joe Frazier are set for life. Locally, Danny Lopez has purchased

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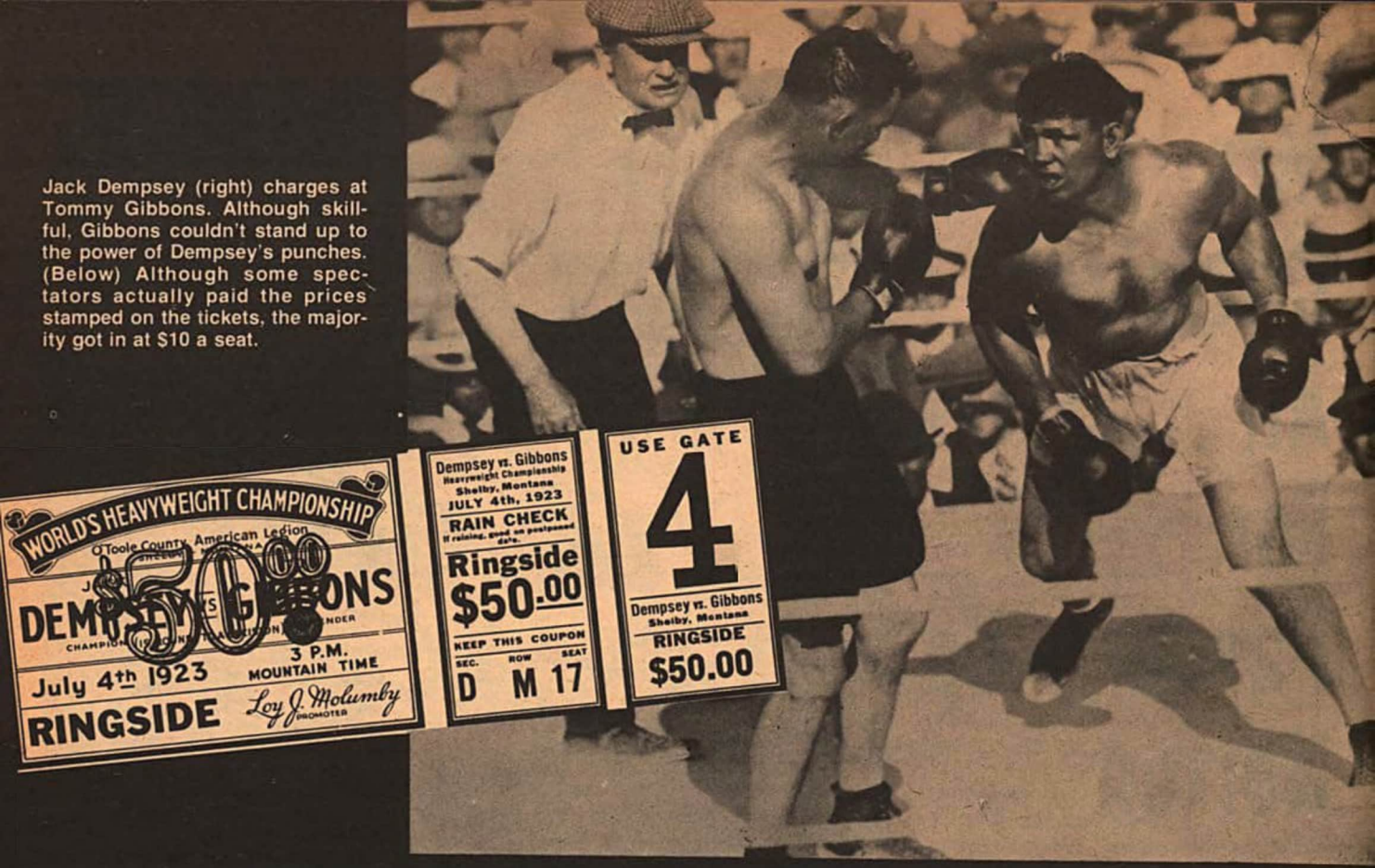
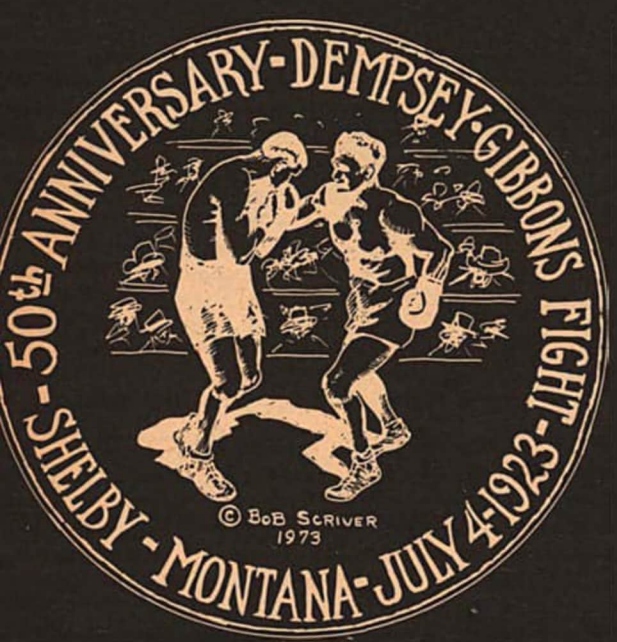


Jack Dempsey (right) charges at Tommy Gibbons. Although skillful, Gibbons couldn't stand up to the power of Dempsey's punches. (Below) Although some spectators actually paid the prices stamped on the tickets, the majority got in at $10 a seat.

"THE RAPE OF SHELBY"

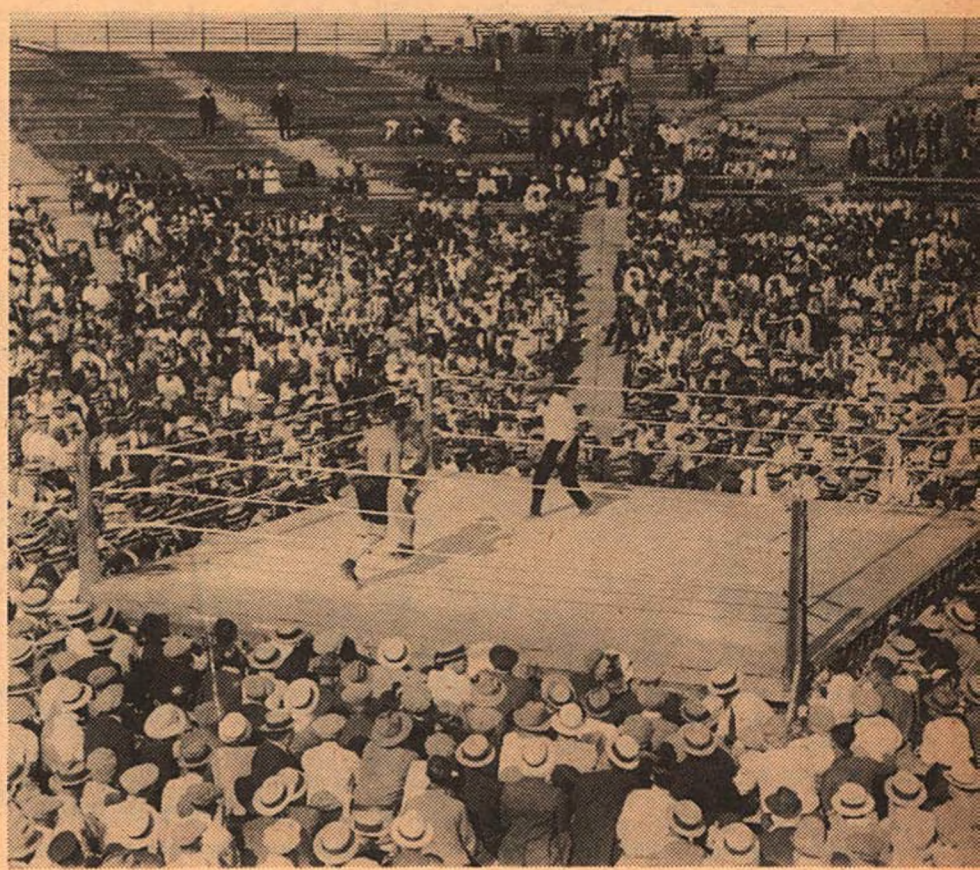
By MS. MEG BISHOP



ON July 4, 1923, a memorable fight between world heavyweight champion Jack Dempsey and unpaid contender Tommy Gibbons was held in Shelby, Montana. Fifty years later, Shelby, still a fly speck on the map of Montana, is celebrating that debacle which brought financial ruin to that portion of the state. But if Chicago can celebrate its great fire, and San Francisco can pay homage annually to its earthquake and fire, why can't Shelby attempt to "rise like the Phoenix from its ashes"? That fight is known around the world as "The Rape of Shelby" or "The Great Fiasco."

Jack Gilluly, the new editor of the Shelby paper, says, "Many of the facts about the fight will long be argued and disputed. Such was the nature of the event. Shelby's population in 1970 was 3200 and is continuing to decline. We are experiencing, as are most agricultural areas in the United States, a steady decrease in population."

(Right) It seemed as though a huge number of people crammed into and milled around Shelby in the excitement prior to the fight, but when July 4 rolled around (below), tickets went begging, and the arena was far from filled.



"The unique historical occasion—the 50th anniversay of the Dempsey-Gibbons heavyweight championship fight drew several thousand persons to Shelby," says Cedor B. Aronow, the committee chairman. Who knows, those who ponder the smog and congestion they left behind might have found the thought of settling in a peaceful, friendly, wide open cowtown inviting.

Aronow and Tom Thompson sold stock certificates for $10 a piece to raise money to promote the celebration. The Shelby Post Office has had a special slogan cancellation it is using on all first-class and air mail letters that is a collector's item. A Commemorative coin issued by Marias Celebrations, Inc. was designed by Bob Scriver, internationally-known artist from Browning, Montana.

I was a youthful resident of Shelby in 1923; my father, Clint Bishop, was owner-editor of *The Shelby Promoter* newspaper. He invested in and helped promote the fight and publicize the newly discovered Sunburst oil field.

When Dad arrived in Shelby at the urging of his boyhood friend, Loy J. Molumby, formerly of Elkader, Iowa, the population consisted of four or five hundred inhabitants; cowhands, sheepherders and dirt farmers. It was a stop on the Great Northern Railroad on its way through the Rocky Mountains. The nearest town was Great Falls, 50 miles southwest, with a population of about 20,000. The Canadian border was about 20 miles away.

Shelby was a typical small town in that era of dirt streets, wooden sidewalks, outhouses and Saturday night baths in a tin tub placed before the kitchen stove. It was composed of a dusty railroad depot, a collection of dirty windowed stores, a few ramshackle houses, three saloons and the Hotel Rainbow, which boasted one room with bath. It was a wide open town, wide open to nature. The Marias River nearby wound toward the site of a vanished fur-trading post on the Missouri.

Life in Shelby was quiet and peaceful, interrupted only when the young left to take part in The First Great War. My father enlisted and went off to do his part for his country, but the armistice was signed as he was about to board ship to go "over there." I can remember his uniform and cavalry sword being stored in mother's hope chest. The only other excitement was the American Legion doings—parades, parties and sprees in Medicine Hat, Canada. Saturday nights and payday were always a bit wild when the cattlemen and cowhands came to town.

This relative calm changed in 1922 when there was an oil strike north of town, known

as the Kevin-Sunburst Oil Discovery. With oil speculators, oil field laborers and opportunists invading, the population doubled overnight. There was great excitement and anticipation that great things were in store for Shelby. The bubble soon burst however, when the strike ran low, and peace once again descended on the town.

Dad's boyhood friend Loy Molumby, now State Commander of the American Legion, came up with the idea to promote a world heavyweight fight in Shelby to stimulate new interest in business and speculative capital.

Shelby, he decided, being on the Great Northern Railroad, should not be second in prominence to Great Falls. The oil boom had brought in two new banks and the townspeople were eager to have things moving again. Molumby, Dad and other businessmen got together and made grand plans to put Shelby back on the map.

Jack Dempsey was the reigning heavyweight champ, but had a bit of a stain on his record since he didn't enlist in 1917.

They wanted to match Dempsey with Tommy Gibbons, their favorite, and practically a native from St. Paul. The Twin Cities were the favorite shopping places for those who could afford the trip. They were hoping to "put down Dempsey and put up Shelby."

Molumby was named chairman of the committee of "leading citizens," who wanted to sponsor the fight. Plans were made to secure funds—they realized the amount was enormous since Dempsey had been paid $300,000 for his most recent fight with Carpentier.

The State Legion and important State Fathers got behind the project and Molumby was named go-between to make the initial offer to Jack Kearns, Dempsey's manager. It was the spring of 1923. Molumby reached Kearns by phone at the Morrison Hotel in Chicago. Here is their conversation: "This is Loy J. Molumby. I'm calling you from Shelby, Montana. I am the Montana Commander of the American Legion, and I'd like to meet with you concerning a big promotion. There's big money in it."

Kearns had never heard of Shelby, but he thought Molumby sounded on the level. He said, "Okay, pardner, what's on your mind?" Molumby replied, "I want to talk to you about a match for Dempsey in Shelby. We can make it well worth your while."

Kearns licked his chops. This was just his meat—what he was paid for—his job. Kearns said later of this episode, "So began the big buildup for what is known in boxing as 'The Rape of Shelby,' in which I busted four banks and got even with the state for the Montana bankers who absconded with my father's mining fortune years before."

Molumby continued, "We decided on a heavyweight fight. What would you want to have Dempsey meet Tom Gibbons in Shelby on July 4th for the title?"

Kearns said, "I don't want to go to the wilderness to fight for peanuts. Gibbons is a tough man. We'd have to get paid real well for a bout like that." Molumby replied, "Price is no object." That is where Molumby made his mistake.

The $300,000 Dempsey had received for fighting Carpentier seemed just right to the manager. Kearns named that figure and Molumby agreed.

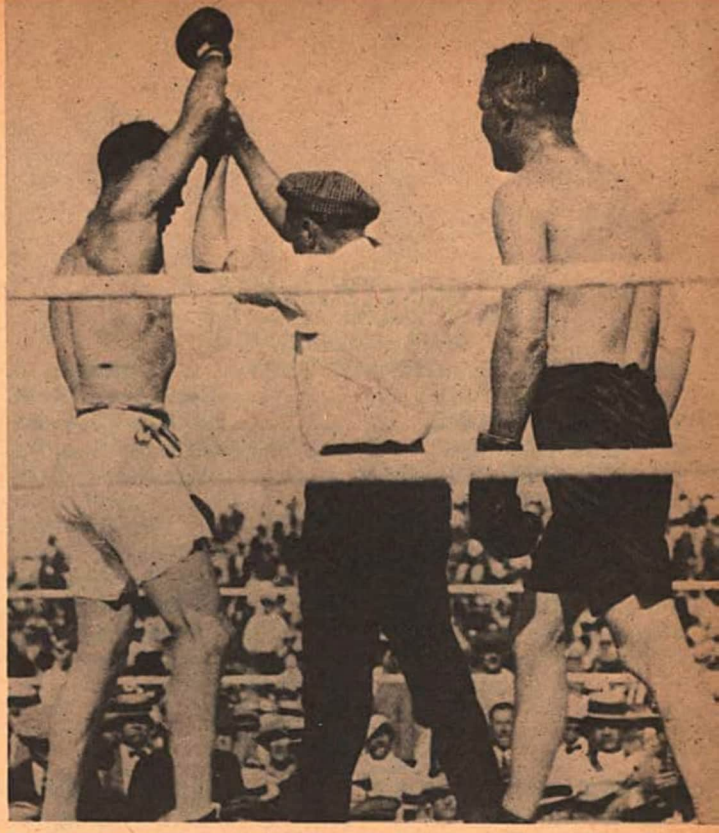
A contract was drawn up with the first $100,000 to be paid immediately, the second $100,000 sixty days before the fight, and the final payment five days before the fight.

Molumby joined Kearns in New York to make the first $100,000 payment. Kearns reached fast for the money saying, "I want

Shelby, Montana, basically an agricultural area and train stop on the route to Great Falls, is quiet today, as it was in the days before the Dempsey-Gibbons debacle.

Gibbons was unquestionably the favorite of the people. Here, a Sioux Indian chief (right) and medicine man make him an honorary member of their tribe.

Gibbons (right) won the early rounds, but was gradually worn down by body punches, like this one, by Dempsey.



Dempsey's hand is raised in triumph by referee Jimmy Dougherty. Gibbons said he would fight for nothing in order to be able to get in the ring with the champ. In the end, nothing was what he got, except a pretty bad beating.

it clearly understood in the event of failure on your part to come up with the money as specified, this contract will be null and void—all monies will be forfeited and there will be no obligation on the part of myself or the fighter.'' Molumby agreed to these terms. He then proceeded to work out final details with Eddie Kane, Tommy Gibbons' manager.

Gibbons and Kane were not as greedy; in fact, Tommy was so eager to fight Dempsey that he would almost have done it for nothing. Kane wanted to have Mike Collins, the fight promoter from Minneapolis, as the referee, but Kearns insisted on Jimmy Dougherty from New York, his own territory. Kearns knew Jimmy would make certain that Dempsey ''got none the worse of it way out in the wild and wooley West,'' where Gibbons was considered practically a hometown boy.

While Shelby plotted and planned and scraped all the money in sight for the big event—nobody in the East thought the fight would actually come off—information leaked out that the Shelby committee under Molumby was running into serious financial difficulties.

Mike Collins, the Minneapolis promoter, was persuaded to take over promotion of the fight with Molumby. He was in charge of seeing that tickets were distributed on time and was to oversee the building of the huge wooden stadium on the prairie, to seat 40,000.

Kearns knew that if that cowtown in the middle of nowhere could draw much more money than $300,000 which was promised him, he'd be the most surprised guy in the world. Dempsey called it the most fouled up promotion of his life. It wasn't too long after that that he got a new promoter.

Thirty-two years after their bout in Shelby, Tommy Gibbons (left) and Jack Dempsey (right) again squared off when the ex-heavyweight king was in Milwaukee to referee a bout.

Dempsey said, ''The honest slobs of Shelby who were now pulled into the deal just couldn't come up with the second payment.'' Dempsey told Kearns, ''If I don't get the money, I'm not going to fight.''

He got hold of Tex Rickard, the New York promoter, and told him what was happening. Rickard threatened to move the fight to New York. It sounded great to Dempsey, but not to Shelby. They had booked a fight and, by God, they were going to hold one.

The promoters tapped the local American Legion and put the ''arm'' on the storekeepers again, and got up the second $100,000. ''You are going to fight in Shelby,'' Molumby said, ''or you aren't going to fight anywhere else.'' They were desperate.

Collins and Molumby went to Chicago to make final plans for the fight with Kearns, and then back to Montana to start work on

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RATINGS FOR THE MONTH ENDING JANUARY 15, 1976

HEAVYWEIGHTS
(over 175 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION

MUHAMMAD ALI (CASSIUS CLAY) ..... Chicago, Ill.
1—KEN NORTON ..... San Diego, Calif.
2—JIMMY YOUNG ..... Philadelphia, Pa.
3—JOE FRAZIER ..... Philadelphia, Pa.
4—GEORGE FOREMAN ..... Hayward, Calif.
5—RON LYLE ..... Denver, Colo.
6—EARNIE SHAVERS ..... Warren, Ohio
7—DUANE BOBICK ..... Bowlus, Minn.
8—JOE BUGNER ..... England
9—CHUCK WEPNER ..... Bayonne, N.J.
10—RANDY NEUMANN ..... Cliffside Park, N.J.

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS
(not over 175 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
TITLE VACANT

1—VICTOR GALINDEZ* ..... Argentina
2—JOHN CONTEH** ..... England
3—LEN HUTCHINS ..... Detroit, Mich.
4—RICHIE KATES ..... Philadelphia, Pa.
5—TOM BETHEA ..... New York, N.Y.
6—BOBBY CASSIDY ..... Brentwood, N.Y.
7—ALVARO LOPEZ ..... Stockton, Calif.
8—JESSIE BURNETT ..... Los Angeles, Calif.
9—DOMENICO ADINOLFI ..... Italy
10—MIKE COLBERT ..... Portland, Ore.

MIDDLEWEIGHTS
(not over 160 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION

CARLOS MONZON* ..... Argentina
1—RODRIGO VALDEZ** ..... Colombia
2—GRATIEN TONNA ..... France
3—VITO ANTUOFERMO ..... Brooklyn, N.Y.
4—GEORGE COOPER ..... Oakland, Calif.
5—TONY LICATA ..... New Orleans, La.
6—WILLIE MONROE ..... Philadelphia, Pa.
7—BOBBY WATTS ..... Philadelphia, Pa.
8—EMILE GRIFFITH ..... New York, N.Y.
9—RUDY ROBLES ..... Los Angeles, Calif.
10—BENNIE BRISCOE ..... Philadelphia, Pa.

JUNIOR MIDDLEWEIGHTS
(not over 154 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION

JAE DO YUH* ..... South Korea
1—ELISHA OBED** ..... Nassau, Bahamas
2—MIGUEL de OLIVIERA ..... Brazil
3—ECKHARD DAGGE ..... Germany
4—GENE WELLS ..... Orlando, Fla.
5—MIKE BAKER ..... Spartanburg, S.C.
6—KOICHI WAJIMA ..... Japan
7—SANDY TORRES ..... Puerto Rico
8—MAURICE HOPE ..... England
9—MIGUEL CAMPANINO ..... Argentina
10—PERRY ABNER ..... Philadelphia, Pa.

WELTERWEIGHTS
(not over 147 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION

JOSE NAPOLES** ..... Mexico
1—ANGEL ESPADA* ..... Puerto Rico
2—ARMANDO MUNIZ ..... Los Angeles, Calif.
3—CLYDE GRAY ..... Canada
4—JOHN STRACEY ..... England
5—JOHNNY GANT ..... Washington D.C.
6—BRUNO ARCARI ..... Italy
7—HAROLD WESTON ..... New York, N.Y.
8—FAUSTO RODRIGUEZ ..... Dominican Rep.
9—PETE RANZANY ..... Sacramento, Calif.
10—TONY PETRONELLI ..... Brockton, Mass.

JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHTS
(not over 140 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION

ANTONIO CERVANTES* ..... Colombia
1—ADOLPH VIRUET ..... Puerto Rico
2—HECTOR THOMPSON ..... Australia
3—MONROE BROOKS ..... Los Angeles, Calif.
4—SHENGSAK MUANGSURIN** ..... Thailand
5—LOU BIZZARRO ..... Erie, Pa.
6—ESTEBAN DeJESUS ..... Puerto Rico
7—LEONICO ORTIZ ..... Mexico
8—CEMAL KAMACI ..... Austria
9—NICOLINO LOCHE ..... Argentina
10—CARLOS GIMINEZ ..... Argentina

LIGHTWEIGHTS
(not over 135 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION

ROBERTO DURAN* ..... Panama
1—RAY LAMPKIN ..... Portland, Ore.
2—ANGEL MAYORAL ..... Las Vegas, Nev.
3—ISHIMATSU SUZUKI** ..... Japan
4—HECTOR MEDINA ..... Puerto Rico
5—BUZZSAW YAMABE ..... Japan
6—RUDY HERNANDEZ ..... Los Angeles, Calif.
7—VICENTE SALDIVAR ..... Mexico
8—RANDY SHIELDS ..... Los Angeles, Calif.
9—ARTURO PINEDA ..... Mexico
10—BOBBY CHACON ..... Los Angeles, Calif.

JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHTS
(not over 130 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION

BEN VILLAFLOR* ..... Philippines
1—TYRONE EVERETT ..... Philadelphia, Pa.
2—ALFREDO ESCALERA** ..... Puerto Rico
3—SVEN-ERIK PAULSEN ..... Norway
4—SAMUEL SERRANO ..... Puerto Rico
5—HUGO BARRAZA ..... Colombia
6—RONNIE McGARVEY ..... Hillcrest Hgts., Md.
7—VILOMAR FERNANDEZ ..... Dominican Rep.
8—RAY LUNNY III ..... San Francisco, Calif.
9—APOLLO YOSHIO ..... Japan
10—KUNIAKI SHIBATA ..... Japan

FEATHERWEIGHTS
(not over 126 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION

ALEXIS ARGUELLO* ..... Nicaragua
1—ART HAFEY ..... Canada
2—DAVE POISON KOTEY** ..... Ghana
3—ELIO COTINA ..... Italy
4—DANNY LOPEZ ..... Los Angeles, Calif.
5—LIONEL HERNANDEZ ..... Venezuela
6—RUBEN OLIVARES ..... Mexico
7—SHIG FUKUYAMA ..... Japan
8—ROYAL KOBAYASHI ..... Japan
9—OCTAVIO GOMEZ ..... Mexico
10—ARNOLD TAYLOR ..... South Africa

BANTAMWEIGHTS
(not over 118 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION

ALFONSO ZAMORA* ..... Mexico
1—RODOLFO MARTINEZ** ..... Mexico
2—CARLOS ZARATE ..... Mexico
3—EUSEBIO PEDROZA ..... Panama
4—ANDRES HERNANDEZ ..... Puerto Rico
5—SOO HWAN HONG ..... South Korea
6—THANOMJIT SUKOTHAI ..... Thailand
7—PAUL FERRERI ..... Australia
8—PADDY MAGUIRE ..... Ireland
9—DANIEL TROULAIRE ..... France
10—GILBERT ILLUECA ..... Panama

FLYWEIGHTS
(not over 112 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION

MIGUEL CANTO** ..... Mexico
1—IGNACIO ESPINAL ..... Dominican Rep.
2—BETULIO GONZALEZ ..... Venezuela
3—ERBITO SALVARRIA* ..... Philippines
4—SHOJI OGUMA ..... Japan
5—ALBERTO MORALES ..... Mexico
6—JAIME RIOS ..... Panama
7—LUIS ESTABE ..... Venezuela
8—FRANCO SPERTI ..... Italy
9—PABLO JIMINEZ ..... Dominican Rep.
10—ALFONSO LOPEZ ..... Panama

ANTONIO CERVANTES

FIGHTER

OF THE MONTH

PICKING the Fighter of the Month is not too difficult a job. The choice falls on Antonio Cervantes, the world champion among the junior welters.

Cervantes, who for some time has been touted as one of the truly great fighters pound for pound, achieved the month's top distinction by scoring a seven round victory over Hector Thompson, of Australia, at Panama City.

But for Cervantes' success the Fighter of the Month designation would have gone to Elisha Obed from the Bahamas, who fights out of Miami Beach, Fla.

Obed clinched the month's secondary leadership with a victory over Miguel De Oliveira, junior middle from Brazil.

Obed is making remarkable progress and now is the No. 1 contender in the junior middle class.

Moving among the heavyweights, we find the spotlight trained on idling George Foreman.

New York wants him, Don King, the Wandering Promoter, wants him. But the former wolrd champion is a very elusive fighter.

Foreman has not had a "fight" in 14 months and is on the verge of being dropped from The Ring ratings.

He announced an appearance in a Catskill Mountain hotel in an exhibition with Jodie Ballard.

Care was taken to make it emphatic that it was not to be a fight but only an exhibition. It seems that the former world champion is taking extreme care not to become involved in a fight that counts in the ratings.

He won the world title by stopping Joe Frazier and then lost the championship to Ali in eight rounds. Since then he has figured in a five man circus in Toronto.

**WBC CHAMPION *W.B.A. CHAMPION

PROSPECTS FOR THE MONTH

NAMES	Pro Debut	Total Bouts	Won	Lost	Draws	KO's
HEAVYWEIGHT						
Tom Prater Indianapolis, Ind.	10/73	15	12	3	0	5
LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHT						
Ed Turner Miami, Fla.	7/75	5	4	0	1	3
MIDDLEWEIGHT						
Edgar Ross Orlando, Fla.	11/73	23	21	1	1	14
WELTERWEIGHT						
Kevin Morgan Las Vegas, Nev.	2/74	15	12	3	0	7

	Pro Debut	Total Bouts	Won	Lost	Draws	KO's
LIGHTWEIGHT						
Patrick Dolan E. Northport, N.Y.	1/75	5	5	0	0	1
FEATHERWEIGHT						
Art Frias San Diego, Calif.	2/75	6	6	0	0	0
BANTAMWEIGHT						
Dick Tratzinski Brockton, Mass.	6/74	8	8	0	0	3
FLYWEIGHT						
Wayne Evans England	12/74	6	6	0	0	5

MORGAN BLASTS ORTIZ IN FOUR

By MARIO RIVERA MARTINO

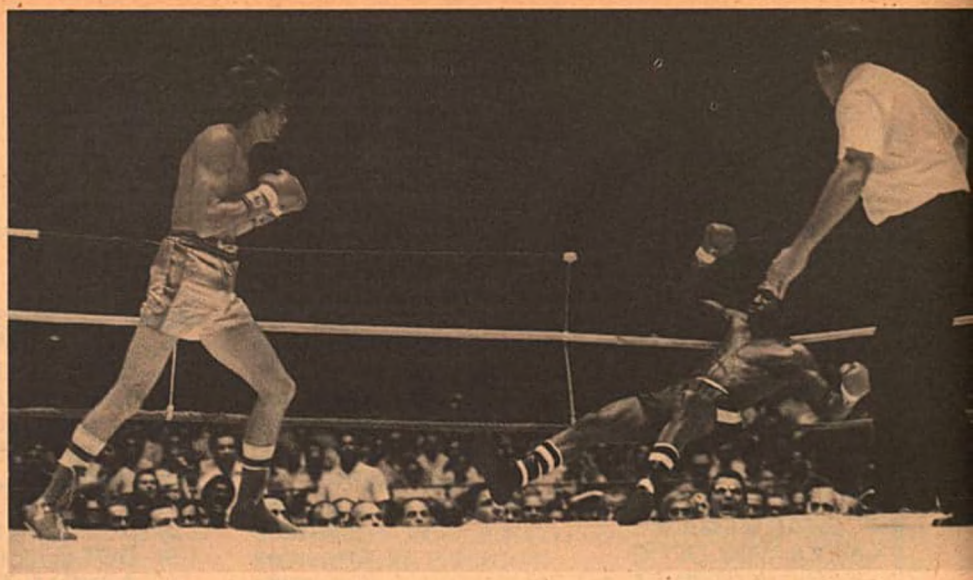
ROBERTO Clemente Stadium, San Juan, P. R. — In a bout marked by a comedy of errors in judgement, Kevin Morgan again scored a convincing kayo over local favorite Nick Ortiz in 0:35 of the fourth round.

With the bout only twenty seconds old, Ortiz deposited Morgan on the canvas with a solid right to the jaw.

It looked like curtains for the boy from Las Vegas as he stumbled to his feet before the fatal ten-count. With an apparent victory in his grasp, an over-anxious Ortiz was reprimanded by Referee Roberto Gonzalez for holding and hitting.

This lengthy pause gave glassy eyed Morgan a needed rest, and despite further difficult moments, he managed to last out the round. He also got in some hefty rights as a prelude of what was to come in later rounds.

The second heat saw both boys take turns at battering at each other, and both seemed on the verge of caving in.



Puerto Rico's Nick Ortiz drops Las Vegas's Kevin Morgan in the first twenty seconds of their San Juan bout.

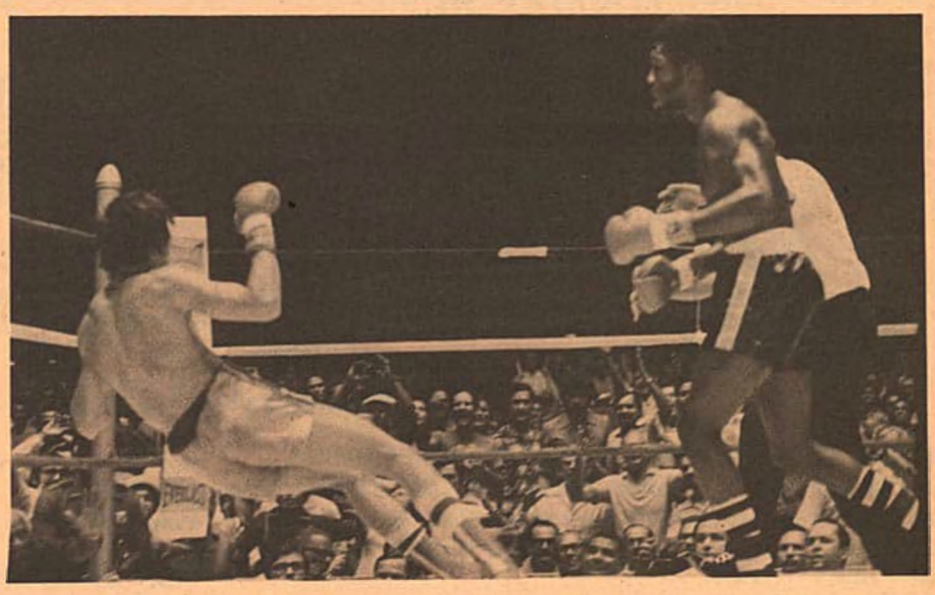
The turning point came when the round was about two minutes old. Morgan dropped his opponent, with Ortiz protesting on what was really a legitimate knockdown. Upon arising, he was promptly decked again by a resounding right hook to the jaw. At this point it was no longer a see-saw bout. Morgan took command.

The third heat saw Ortiz change strategy. He started boxing and moving. But again, by about the two minute mark he was decked flat on his back by a left-right combination. For awhile it looked as if it were all over. A photographer jumped into the ring for a close-up shot. A relative of Ortiz's also got into the act to help him get on his feet. Everybody thought it was all over. Even Morgan seemed relieved from the ordeal. But Nick got up before ten and the referee said the fight must go on.

It was at this point that the fans thought that Nick had enough and that a halt should be called. But it wasn't.

In the fourth a visibly tired Morgan continued to pour it in on to an apparent defenseless Ortiz. But it wasn't until the local lad was floored again by a left hook to the chin and that his head bounced on the ring apron that the massacre finally terminated.

Shouts of inefficiency were made at referee Gonzalez, while most of the fans voiced their disapproval at the Ortiz cornermen for not calling a halt between the third and fourth round.



Morgan rallied, and delivered a hard right which sent Ortiz to the mat, as seen above, for the ten count which ended the fight in the 4th round.

But it was all over. A slightly convulsive Ortiz was carried out on a stretcher while the stunned fans recognized the victor's merits by giving him a good round of applause.

To confuse matters a little more, Ortiz claimed the following day that "someone" had drugged him between the first and second round. This is being investigated by the

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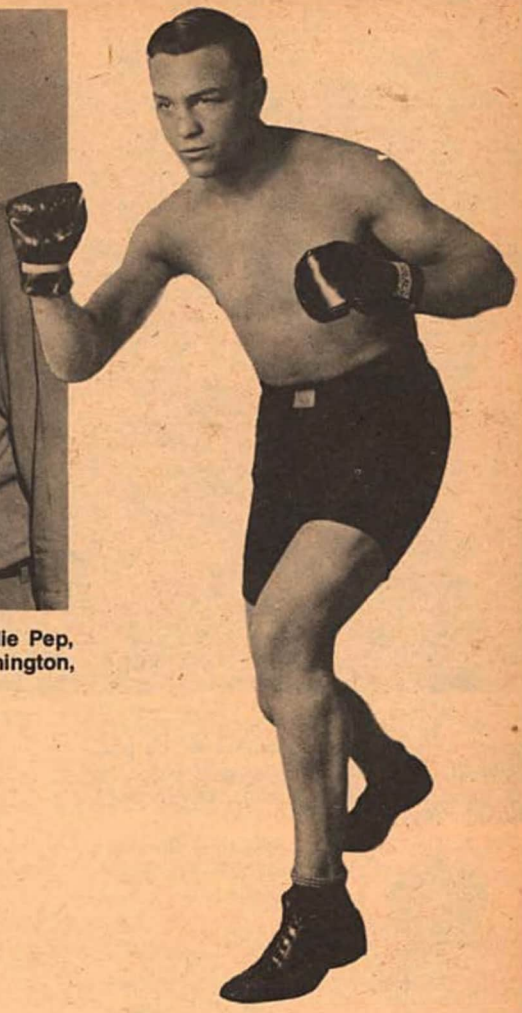

(Above) Trainer Bill Gore, right, who died recently, is seen with his fighters Willie Pep, left, and Aldo Mente. (Right) Also dead is ex-light heavyweight Leo Lomski, Washington, who fought greats like Tommy Loughran and Jim Braddock.

Leo Lomski, Bill Gore, And Gus Mell Die

By SAM TAUB

LEO LOMSKI, the Aberdeen, Washington, belting beauty, who came within one second of winning Tommy Loughran's light heavyweight crown in the 8th Avenue Madison square Garden back in 1928, passed away recently at the age of 72. During a career in which he engaged in something like 275 fights, of which he lost only 18, Leo met the best during his fifteen years as a mitt-wielder.

Loughran, the skilful performer, was shocked at what happened in the first round, when he was dropped twice, the second time being saved by the bell with one second of the round remaining.

Once Tommy got back his senses, he managed to outscore the "Aberdeen Assasin" to salvage his 175 pound diadem.

Amassing about 1275,000 during his career, Lomski met the best, and he managed to defeat Jimmy Braddock, who later became heavyweight boss, Maxie Rosenbloom and Mickey Walker, both champions during their fistic career. All-told, he participated in seventeen main events in the old Madison Square Garden. They never made a tougher or a better competitor with the gloves.

Lomski started out as a pugilist back in 1918 when he was in the Navy. After he hung up his mitts in 1933, he joined the Merchant Marines. Leo was dynamite during his years of activity, and is survived by his wife, three sons and a sister. Leo was managed by Eddie Eicker and Bill Duffy, trained by Ray Arcel.

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Another prominent member of the fistic fraternity, who also recently passed away, was one of America's outstanding trainers of pugilists. Bill Gore, who was 84 years, did quite a job during this long association with Lou Viscusi, handling many good youngsters and boasting of having played a prominent part in the development of three great world's title holders: Willie Pep, best of the featherweights since the days of Abe Attell; Joe Brown, who ran up quite a string of wins on his way to the lightweight diadem; and a man still active, a standout as the former world's light heavyweight boss, Bob Foster.

Gore and Viscusi were inseparable, and when the manager moved his modus operandi from Hartford, Connecticut, first to Houston, Texas, and later to Tampa, Florida, where Bill passed away, Bill was the big wheel handling all of the Viscusi battlers. The elongated Gore was a quiet man, but he knew his business and was well liked in the beak-busting profession.

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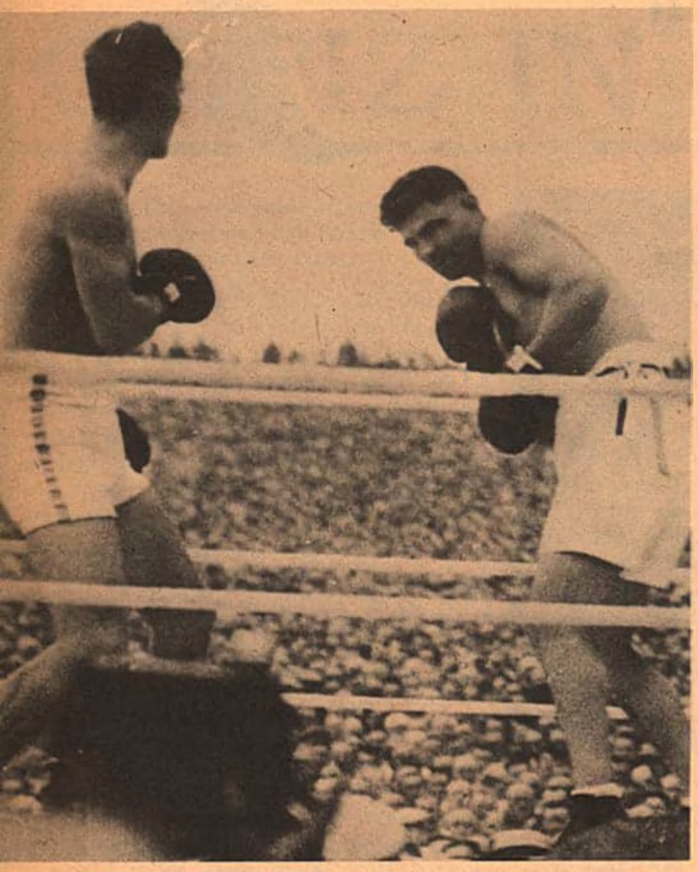
Another casualty was the fellow who rose from poverty to fame and returned successfully, Gus "Pell" Mell, the Canadian, a product of the thirties, who passed away after a lengthy illness at the age of 49.

CARPENTIER, DEAD AT 81, RAN INTO TOO MUCH WHEN HE MET DEMPSEY

Known as "The Orchid Man," dashing Frenchman Georges Carpentier helped create the first million dollar gate when he met Jack Dempsey for the heavyweight crown in 1921.



Jack Dempsey, right, ended Carpentier's hope for the world heavyweight title when he KO'd the Frenchman, left, in four rounds, in Jersey City, on July 2, 1921.

By DAN DANIEL

GEORGES Carpentier, the French boxer who had the distinction of competing in every class, from bantam to heavy-weight, died recently in Paris at the age of 81.

As Georges passed on, Jack Dempsey, who knocked him out in four rounds at Boyle's Thirty Acres in Jersey City, on July 2, 1921, lay dangerously ill in a New York hospital.

Carpentier fought Dempsey and other heavyweights despite the fact that he never tipped the scales even at 170 pounds.

Georges was heavy champion of Europe, and scored many notable victories against much heavier men.

After his retirement from the ring, he opened The Lido, a bar in Paris. In recent years he was in total retirement, living with a daughter's family.

The Dempsey fight was the most important and lucrative affair in Carpentier's career. It was scheduled to go 12 rounds by Tex Rickard, who saw the receipts soar to $1,789,238 with an attendance of 80,183.

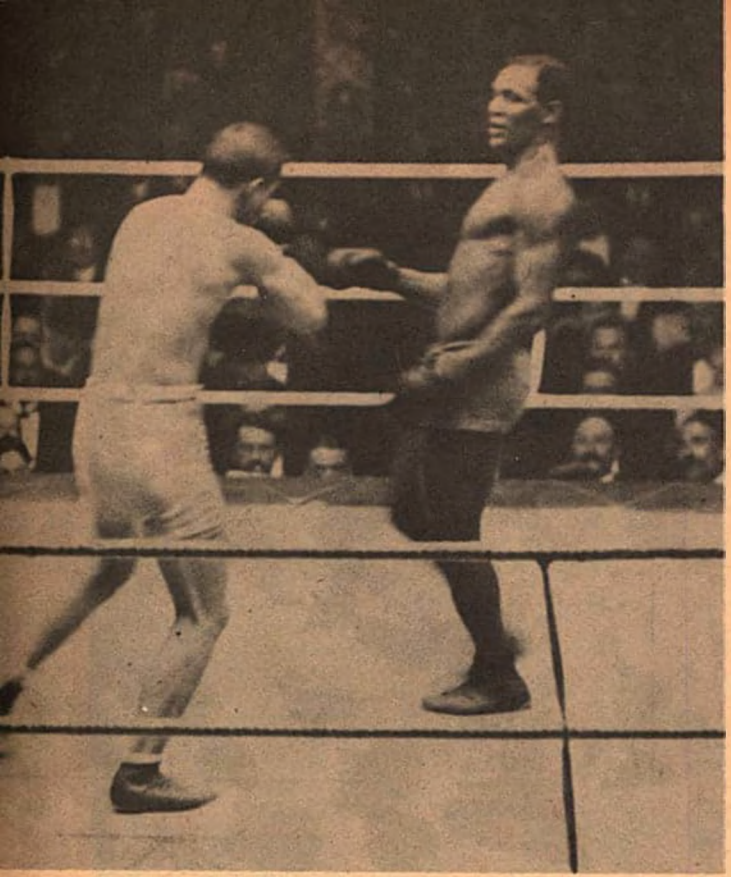
Dempsey was guaranteed $300,000, and the Frenchman collected a neat $200,000. It was the first Million Dollar fight on record. That muggy afternoon in Jersey established Tex as the premier promoter of his time, possibly of all time, Don King notwithstanding.

Carp's $200,000 eventually disappeared. Only a year ago word came from Paris that Georges was broke. It was suggested that a fund be raised for him here, but French fans stopped that enterprise and announced that if Georges Carpentier were to need help it would be provided in France.

The Dempsey fight, for which Jack weighed 188 pounds, was something of a hoax, as Jack outweighed the Frenchman by some 24 pounds.

For this contest Carp placed himself in charge of Jack Curley, who kept his fighter in seclusion and refused to let the fight writers see the import in training.

Carpentier struck one serious blow. He landed an uppercut which lifted Dempsey off his feet. But in all other details it was actually a



One of Carpentier's losses came at the hands of Joe Jeanette, on March 21, 1914, in Paris. Jeanette, right, decisioned Georges, left, over 15 rounds.

Actor Maurice Chevelier, right, helped honor Carpentier, left, on Georges' 77th birthday, on January 13, 1971.

breeze for Jack.

Nevertheless, it was advertised as the Battle of the Century.

Through most of his career Georges was handled by a crafty manager by the name of Marcel Descamps. This man was one of the greatest pilots in the history of boxing, in a class with Jack Kearns of his Dempsey heyday.

Georges Carpentier, the Orchid Man, was not a Parisian native. He was born on January 12, 1894, in Lens, France. He made his ring debut on February 1, 1907, with a four round victory. He was a bantam then.

Carp scored many another victory. He received many an ovation in roped arenas everywhere.

But the ovation of them all came in Madison Square Garden on June 17, 1970.

That night, which saw Jerry Quarry stop Mac Foster, John Condon, of the Garden publicity department, cooked up a 75th birthday celebration for Jack Dempsey and brought together many of the Mauler's most prominent opponents.

Standing out in the ring was Georges Carpentier. The crowd raised the roof. Carp had not beaten Jack. The man who had taken the title from Dempsey, Gene Tunney, was there.

But the ovation of the night went to the Orchid Man.

Carp made himself the top heavyweight of Europe and the world light heavyweight title holder, gaining these high rankings with both boxing skill and punching class. He was noted for fast disposals of bigger men. Twice he stopped Bombardier Wells, British heavyweight champ.

From 1907 to 1927, Carpentier figured in 106 fights. He won 51 by KO, 30 by decision, 4 by foul. He lost 6 decisions and was held to 5 draws. He lost 8 by knockouts.

The Orchid Man's KO victories included Battling Levinsky, 4; Ted Kid Lewis, 1; Bombardier Wells, 1; Joe Beckett, 1; Bombardier Wells, 4; Cyxclone Smith, 3; George Gunter, 14; Joe Beckett, 1.

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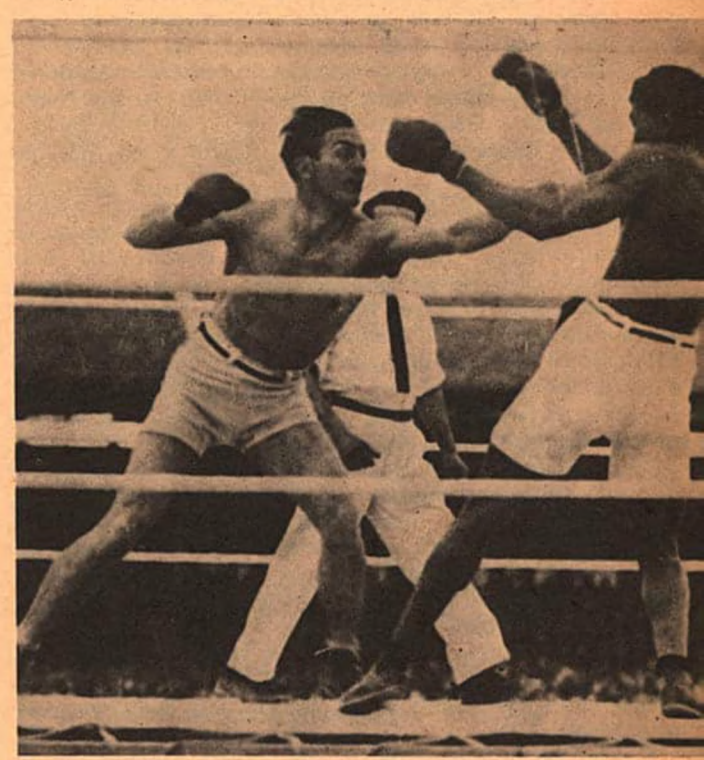


Carpentier throws a left at Battling Siki during the course of their September 24, 1922 bout in Paris. Siki captured the Frenchman's light heavyweight title with a sixth round KO.

YOU SEE IT HERE FIRST!

By DON MAJESKI

1975 was indeed a bullish year on the boxing market. Highlighted by Ali - Frazier III, an epic that lived up to its buildup, the Triple Titular fare, Pronisa of Mexico, behind the imaginative power of Jamie de Haro, emergence as a major promotional force.

The fabulous $400,000 gate stimulated by the Ruben Olivares - Bobby Chacon showdown at the LA Forum. . .the half million dollar bonanza reaped in a pair of Galindez - Fourie titular matches in South Africa. . .

The emergence of Alexis Arguello and John Conteh as potentially great ringmen. . .The surprise victory of David Kotey over Ruben Olivares to become the first Ghanian to gain a world title. . .Miguel Canto's record setting $160,000 purse for a flyweight were among the more memorable events. However if there had been one memorable cause celebre of 1975 it had to be the remarkable phenomenon known as Don King.

The hyperbolic huckster restructured the terrain of boxing and became, for the year past, its preeminent and predominant force.

Through the intrigue of million dollar deals set in exotic locales on up to his fantasmagorical lair on the lofty heights of New York's RCA Building, the voluable P.T. Barnum of prize fighting made news. Perhaps he couldn't quote the ring record of Sansak Muangsuran verbatim and he may not have the staying power of his immediate predecessor in the ruling seat of promotional power — the late George Parnassus — but for what it was worth, Don King was the crowning achievement in boxing in the year gone by.

He was directly responsible for the American appearances of five world champions: Ali, Galindez, Conteh, Monzon and Duran.

On other fronts.

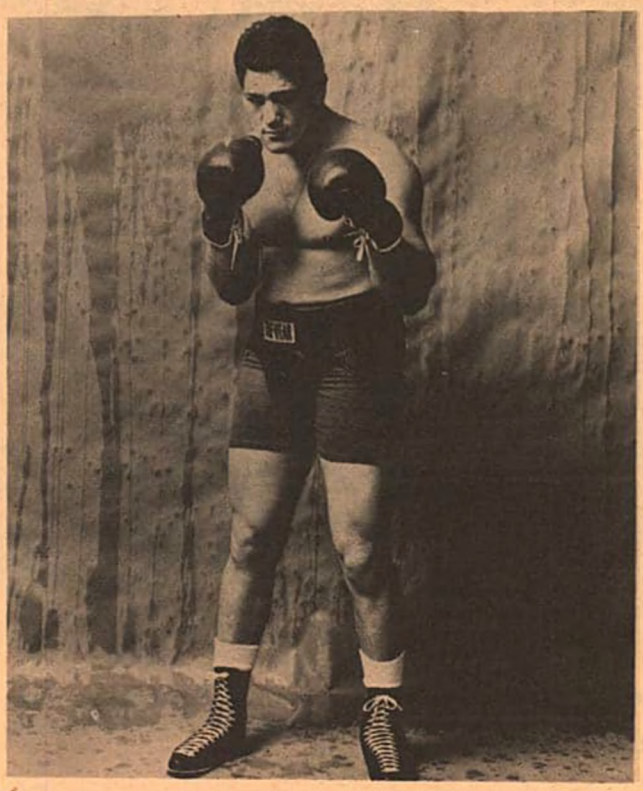
Muhammad Ali courting offers to travel to Macao or Mexico in pursuit of a multi-million dollar package offering him Ken Norton as Grand Finale. . .George Foreman, contracted by Jerry Perenchio and Caesar's Palace, appears serious as regards a bona fide ring comeback. . .

WBC convention at Tunis elected the conscientious and well informed Jose Sulaiman President. . .Oscar Bonavena returned to the ring following a lengthy hiatus by dusting off Raul Gorosito. . .LeRoy Jones remains unbeaten under watchful eye — and admonishing finger of Bobby Lewis. . .John Conteh and solicitor-advisor Michael Sears plan big things for '76. One of which should be square off against the retired undefeated and undisputed champion Bob Foster, freshly reunited with Lou Viscusi. . .Foster is readying for ring action in Albuquerque and then a confrontation with Conteh in Vegas. . .

Victor Galindez is set on title do with Yaqui Lopez. . .Jorge Ahumada has been forced into premature retirement due to ailing back. . .Bobby Cassidy, avenging earlier defeat by Luis Vinales, ready for Conteh title fight. . .Carlos Monzon, world middleweight king, has set his eyes on Rodrigo Valdez. . .Current economic situation in Argentina worsening by the day and it could affect assets of big money earners. . .

Vito Antuofermo, vastly improved, is ready for Monzon. But wouldn't it be nice if manager Tony Carrione OK'd American natural with Tony Licata first? . . .Nice guy Tom Bethea on a winning streak. . .

Napoles has $150,000 offer to meet Japan's Tsojimoto in Tokyo. . .Ben Villaflor changing management from Sam Ichinose to Lope Sarreal Jr. . .Dewey Fragetta's wonderful missus Lil released from Roosevelt Hospital and mending at home. . .Bruno Arcari played cat and mouse with Napoles offer. . .Don Elbaum out to corral Sansak Muangsuran for championship go versus Lou Bizzaro. . .Dave Kotey and Art Hafey a potential title duo in Accra. . .Saoul Mamby improved markedly as reflected by wins over Percy Hayles and Chuck Wilburn. . .Miguel Barreto defeated Alphonso Haymon to return to front line. . .Ray Elson out to gain a world crown in '76. . .Intrepid battler has what it takes to garner titular laurels. . .Bucolino Locche garnered disputed nod versus Jimmy Heair in Buenos Aires. . .



Oscar Bonavena has returned to the ring after a long period of inactivity.

Alexis Arguello emerges as super star in featherweight ranks. . .Ably guided by Dr. Eduardo Roman, a Nicaraguan engineer and advised by Rafael Mendoza. . .South West nice guys Paul Chavez, of Albuquerque, and Tuscon's Beto Martinez help keep that area a hot bed of interest. . .Las Vegas is going gang busters behind the astute reins of Bill Miller. Miller's High Life includes the weekly fights at the Silver Slipper, operating Silver State Airlines with wife Cheryl and readying the flame gutted Thoroughbred lounge for a slew of "high rollers."

Former featherweight slugger Johnny Flood now in charge of downtown Vegas' Western Hotel swank cocktail lounge may soon fill Howard Hughes shoes as the baronial heir to Vegas hotel and casino franchises. Most personable man in the town, Johnny F., could find himself mayor tomorrow should he care to run. Literally, he does run seven to ten miles per day. Marathon Man keeps in shape. . .Veteran Bronx middleweight Nat Parragino now a guard at Binion's Horse Shoe casino on Freemont Street. . .Bill Prezant, tireless worker for Don King and others, still globe trotting. Boxing's most eligible bachelor continues to be the ring's most able bodied corner man and carries his class wherever he goes. . .

Mickey Duff, matchmaker, has Vernon Sollas under wing. The featherweight from Scotland is touted as the best in his class on the Isles since Howard Winstone. . .Mickey has Richard Dunn ready for heavyweight action while continuing to improve the careers of Billy Knight and Bill Neilson. . .George Leone, top bantam of the thirties, now operates Queens newstand.

UNITED STATES RING RATINGS

HEAVYWEIGHTS
*George Foreman, Hayward, Calif.
1—Ken Norton, San Diego, Calif.
2—Jimmy Young, Philadelphia, Pa.
3—Joe Frazier, Philadelphia, Pa.
4—Ron Lyle, Denver, Colo.
5—Earnie Shavers, Warren, Ohio
6—Duane Bobick, Bowlus, Minn.
7—Chuck Wepner, Bayonne, N.J.
8—Randy Neumann, Cliffside Park, N.J.
9—Larry Holmes, Scranton, Pa.
10—John Boudreaux, Houston, Texas

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS
*Len Hutchins, Detroit, Mich.
1—Richie Kates, Philadelphia, Pa.
2—Tom Bethea, New York, N.Y.
3—Bobby Cassidy, Brentwood, N.Y.
4—Alvaro Lopez, Stockton, Calif.
5—Jessie Burnett, Los Angeles, Calif.
6—Mike Colbert, Portland, Ore.
7—Chris Elliott, Paterson, N.J.
8—Ray Elson, New York, N.Y.
9—Johnny Baldwin, Houston, Texas
10—Mike Quarry, Orlando, Fla.

MIDDLEWEIGHTS
*Tony Licata, New Orleans, La.
1—Vito Antuofermo, Brooklyn, N.Y.
2—George Cooper, Oakland, Calif.
3—Willie Monroe, Philadelphia, Pa.
4—Bobby Watts, Philadelphia, Pa.
5—Emile Griffith, New York, N.Y.
6—Rudy Robles, Los Angeles, Calif.
7—Bennie Briscoe, Philadelphia, Pa.
8—Eugene Hart, Philadelphia, Pa.
9—Rico Hoye, Detroit, Mich.
10—Marvin Hagler, Brockton, Mass.

JUNIOR MIDDLEWEIGHTS
*Mike Baker, Hillcrest Hgts., Md.
1—Gene Wells, Orlando, Fla.
2—Perry Abner, Philadelphia, Pa.
3—Leo Saenz, Baltimore, Md.
4—Ray Seales, Tacoma, Wash.
5—Tony Gardner, Oklahoma City, Okla.
6—Sammy NeSmith, Indianapolis, Ind.
7—James Marshall, San Francisco, Calif.
8—Ike Shipman, Denver, Colo.
9—Victor Perez, Jacksonville, Fla.
10—Rocky DeFazio, Chicago, Ill.

WELTERWEIGHTS
*Armando Muniz, Los Angeles, Calif.
1—Angel Espada, Puerto Rico
2—Johnny Gant, Washington D.C.
3—Harold Weston, New York, N.Y.
4—Pete Ranzany, Sacramento, Calif.
5—Hedgemon Lewis, Detroit, Mich.
6—Carlos Palomino, Los Angeles, Calif.
7—Kevin Morgan, Las Vegas, Nev.
8—Wilfredo Benitez, Puerto Rico
9—Larry Bonds, Las Vegas, Nev.
10—Nick Ortiz, Puerto Rico

JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHTS
*Adolph Viruet, Puerto Rico
1—Monroe Brooks, Los Angeles, Calif.
2—Lou Bizzarro, Erie, Pa.
3—Esteban DeJesus, Puerto Rico
4—Miguel Barreto, Puerto Rico
5—Tim Walker, Washington D.C.
6—Dale Hernandez, Omaha, Nebr.
7—Jimmy Heair, Los Angeles, Calif.
8—Saoul Mamby, Puerto Rico
9—Benny Huertas, Puerto Rico
10—George Anderson, St. Paul, Minn.

LIGHTWEIGHTS
*Ray Lampkin, Portland, Ore.
1—Angel Mayoral, Las Vegas, Nev.
2—Hector Medina, Puerto Rico
3—Rudy Hernandez, Los Angeles, Calif.
4—Randy Shields, Los Angeles, Calif.
5—Bobby Chacon, Los Angeles, Calif.
6—Termite Watkins, Houston, Texas
7—Frankie Benitez, Puerto Rico
8—John Copeland, Springfield, Mo.
9—Hector Matta, Puerto Rico
10—Javier Muniz, Los Angeles, Calif.

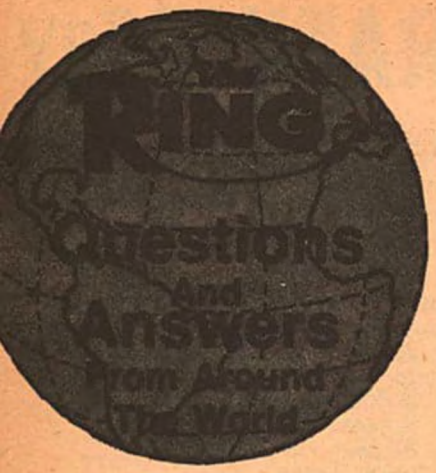
JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHTS
*Tyrone Everett, Philadelphia, Pa.
1—Alfredo Escalera, Puerto Rico
2—Samuel Serrano, Puerto Rico
3—Ronnie McGarvey, Hillcrest Hgts, Md.
4—Ray Lunny III, San Francisco, Calif.
5—Ben Ortiz, Puerto Rico
6—Norman Goins, Indianapolis, Ind.
7—Walter Seeley, Sayville, N.Y.
8—Rudy Ortiz, New York, N.Y.
9—Dom Monaco, Brooklyn, N.Y.
10—Hilbert Stevenson, Winston-Salem, N.C.

FEATHERWEIGHTS
*Danny Lopez, Los Angeles, Calif.
1—Santos Luis Rivera, Puerto Rico
2—Manuel Lujan, Los Angeles, Calif.
3—Diego Martinez, Los Angeles, Calif.
4—Kenny Weldron, Houston, Texas
5—Jerome Artis, Philadelphia, Pa.
6—Warren Matthews, New Orleans, La.
7—Jimmy Lopez, Salem, N.H.
8—Beto Nunez, Phoenix, Ariz.
9—James Busceme, Beaumont, Texas
10—Tommy Rose, Sherborn, Mass.

BANTAMWEIGHTS
*Francisco Villegas, Puerto Rico
1—Andres Hernandez, Puerto Rico
2—Raul Rosette, Los Angeles, Calif.
3—Frank Duarte, Los Angeles, Calif.
4—Wilfredo Gomez, Puerto Rico
5—Bobby Lee Hunter, Denver, Colo.
6—Sean O'Grady, Oklahoma City, Okla.
7—Joe Guevara, Los Angeles, Calif.
8—Baby Kid Chocolate, Philadelphia, Pa.
9—David Vasquez, New York, N.Y.
10—Dick Tratzinski, Brockton, Mass.

FLYWEIGHTS
*Tony Rocha, San Antonio, Texas
1—Alberto Davila, Los Angeles, Calif.
2—Salvatore Vasquez, Los Angeles, Calif.
3—Mel Johnson, Clovis, N.M.
4—Bobby Holderfield, Little Rock, Ark.
5—Willie Jenson, Las Vegas, Nev.
6—Alfonso Vasquez, Los Angeles, Calif.
7—Rocky Garcia, San Antonio, Texas
8—Erasmo Flores, San Antonio, Texas
9—Al Sandoval, Los Angeles, Calif.
10—Victor Rocha, San Antonio, Texas

*Champion



Q. Do you believe that Joe Frazier should have gone the fifteenth round? Was he so badly beaten that he had to surrender after 14 rounds?

Zeb Franciosa
New Orleans, La.

A. Frazier went as far as he could go. 14 rounds.

Q. Does the Ring recognize Alexis Arguello as the world featherweight champion? Is it true that he is the only leader of a class in the history of Nicaragua?

Felipe Fallerno
Volon, R of P

A. The Ring recognizes Arguello as the world champion. He is the only world champion in the history of Nicaragua.

Q. I do not find the junior flyweight championship listed in the ratings of the Ring. How come?

Varmine Benvenuti
Milan, Italy

A. The Ring does not recognize the junior flyweight diaper class. It's silly to have it.

Q. I am a Greek and am very proud of the fact that we have had a Greek world champion. However, my friends dispute the nationality of the title holder. Tell them, please.

Milo Karabanlis
New York, N.Y.

A. Anton Christofodoris, beat Bettina for the NBA light heavy title. He lost it to Lesnevich in 15 rounds. Anton is Greek.

Q. George Lavigne invented a punch and I cannot recollect what it was. Can you help me?

Malcolm Grey
Toronto, Can.

A. Lavigne invented the Pivot Blow. It is not legal now.

Q. How many times did Firpo hit the deck in the second round of the Dempsey fight? I say five and my friend says three. What is the correct number?

Vincent O'Hara
Providence, R.I.

A. In the second round Firpo was decked only twice. Surprised? So was I. I figured it was more than two until I looked it up. And I saw that fight!

Q. When Ace Hudkins stopped Ruby Goldstein in New York, it was reported that Hudkins was a substitute. Was that true?

Arnold Levy
Brooklyn, NYC

A. Yes, the Ace was a substitute.

Q. I would like to see you print the complete story of the Jeffries-Root-Hart-Burns business.

Vince Reddy
Milwaukee, Wisc.

A. We have written that yarn over and over again. The best way to solve that problem is to print off 100 copies and send them to readers who mail in stamped, self-addressed envelopes.

Q. My name is Ruhlin. What does that mean to the Ring? I am told that I go back to a fighter named Ruhlin who fought often in New York. Was Ruhlin a good fighter? If he was bad, forget it.

Ms. Marcia Ruhlin
Albany, N.Y.

A. Yes, Marcia, there was a good fighter in the 90's by the name of Gus Ruhlin. He also tried wrestling.

Q. Please verify or deny the statement that the gate for the Dempsey-Carpentier fight went well over a million.

Rudolph Heilbrunn
Newark, N.J.

A. The gate went well over a million. The total was $1,789,000. The first million dollar fight. See The Ring Eycyclopedia and Record Book for this type of data.

Q. My grandfather saw the Jeffries, Tom Sharkey 25 round fight in Coney Island and he says that Tom gave Jeff a beating. He says that the cops had to escort referee Siler back to New York. Give me the truth of this fight, please.

Delevan Delane
Miami Beach, Fla.

A. Siler gave the decision to Jeffries because he saw Jeff whip Sharkey. Sharkey's doctor, whom I got to know in later years when he was a famous New York surgeon, verified Jeff's victory on the basis of Tom's many injuries. The surgeon was Dr. John Erdman, who operated at the old N.Y. Post Graduate Hospital.

Q. In the Ring's poll, Ali was placed No. 9 among the all time heavies. You must have received lots of mail on this. Were the complaints heavy, numerous, vehement? Or was there a sense of acceptance?

John N. Newlands
Corpus Christi, Tex.

A. There was mostly a feeling of acceptance rather than one of complaint. This was quite a surprise. We had expected a different reaction. The mail still is coming in. No change. These were a few who differed but only about 10% of readers who bothered to write who differed strongly.

Q. I would like you to justify Rocky Marciano's No. 5 location in the Ring's all time heavyweight poll. I protest the location vigorously.

"Johnson Sullivan"
Bangkok, Thailand

A. The poll called him No. 5 and there is no call for analysis or effort to explain the opinions of the pollsters. You take them or you leave them. A poll cannot be justified other than as to its integrity. This we can guarantee!

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CERVANTES AND ARGUELLO STAND OUT

I am a boxing buff with enough money to indulge my hobby and without any home connections. If I read in the Ring that there is a fine prospect within reasonable flying distance I go to see him. I want to report that the best young fighters I have seen are junior welter champion Tony Cervantes and feather champ Alex Arguello. Monzon is the best fighter under the heavyweight class. (I did not fly to Manila for the "Big Thrilla".) The general class of fighters around the world is good, with stress on the Latins. British boxing is not good. American class is just fair. There is a notable revival of infighting everywhere and a notable number of TKOs. Butting is rampant, thanks to the referees.

Harry Cohen
New York, N.Y.

THOSE EXTRA THREE MINUTES

I cannot for the life of me see why the "Thriller of Manila" had to be stopped with only three minutes to go. I was not at Manila but I did see the fight in a New York theatre and I got the impression that Frazier could have wangled his way through that fifteenth round. I did not see Joe beaten so badly that he could not have lasted three more minutes. I did see Ali beaten about the body. In fact, beaten so badly that after the tenth round he was reported to have considered quitting. Strange, indeed, are the ways of the ring!

McLean McCormick
Hartsdale, N.Y.

WHAT'S THE EXCITEMENT?

The Duran-Buchanan lightweight title match was on. Then it was off. Now we are told that it is on again but rumor has it that it is off once more. In the final analysis, what is all the excitement about? If the fight is in the N.Y. Garden, and Duran trains hard, it will be a romp for the man from Panama. The idea of the Garden raising a hullabaloo with this on again, off again affair is preposterous. The garden used to holler about Ali and Frazier and now it is raising a big holler about Duran and the Scot. How the mighty have fallen!

Travis McCray
Camden, N.J.

THE HOAX OF THE YEAR

When the Ring picks the Fighter of the Year and all the rest of the annual roundup it should give a belt to Bobby Chacon for the Hoax of 1975. That kid got away with murder.

Henry Bau-Blau
Los Angeles, Calif.

BOSTON VOTES FOR MONZON

I understand that Carlos Monzon, middleweight champion of the world, is not a likeable guy. But in my book he is the greatest fighter in the business, pound for pound. He would have beaten Sugar Ray and I wonder if Ketchel would have been good enough to beat Monzon at the height of Carlos's condition. I went down to New York to see Monzon and what he did to Licata was disgraceful and curel. How could Viscusi have allowed Licata to enter the ring with Carlos?

Charles V. Post
Boston, Mass.

A NORTON BOOSTER

I believe that Ken Norton should be the next opponent of Muhammad. Ken busted Ali's jaw and beat him in their first fight. Ken had the second one, too, but he was overcome with the prospect of beating the "Kentucky Wonder Man." I believe that right now Norton is the greatest heavyweight in the world. Give him another chance, Ali, and you retire beaten.

Al Washington
Atlanta, Ga.

DID JOHNSON PROMISE TO CARRY KETCHEL?

I have read that when Johnson met Ketchel he promised to carry the Michigan Assassin all the way. But Ketchel got frisky and Jack let him have it. I am a Ketchel fan and would hate to discover that Johnson had entered into an arrangement with Ketch. Do you know if the story is bona-fide?

Mike McCormick
Detroit, Mich.

Editor's Note — The report has been, for years, that Jack proposed to carry Stanley and when Stan tried to knock Johnson out, Jack put him away. But it is just one of those never to be verified yarns, one of a thousand.

ABOUT RARE BOOKS

I have been a follower of boxing since I was a small boy. I have collected quite a number of boxing books over the last 10 or 15 years including a few written by Nat Fleischer whom I will always admire for his contribution in making us all familiar with the very early days of boxing.

My reason for writing is related to two books which I have purchased over the last couple of years, searching round some of the market stalls in local towns.

The first one is a two part book the second part having no relation to boxing. However, the first part is called TOM CRIBS MEMORIAL TO CONGRESS, published in 1819 (Third Edition), and written by Thomas Moore. Some chapters consist of word in verse as recited by a number of pugalists of that day including Tom Crib, Bob Gregson, and Jack Holmes the Coachman.

The second book is called FISTIANA 1853, by F. L. Dowling, which consists of all the fighters records of that and previous years. The rules of boxing at that time, and many other things including a list of past champions. I have seen reference of FISTIANA in Maurice Goleswor-thys THE ENCYCLOPEDIA OF BOXING written in 1960 but this only refers to FISTIANA 1864.

It may be that there are a number of these books in circulation, but at the moment I can only believe that they are rare having not been able to secure any other information regarding these two books.

Is it possible for Ring to tell me if these books are rare and if so, what would their value be on the collectors market.

Besides books I have started to make a collection of boxing films and would be pleased if you could tell me of any fight films that are available in the U.S.A. and where they can be purchased.

Hoping you can spare the time to write to me.

W. L. Parton
Durham, England

Editor's Note — Books are rare. We do not evaluate books.

The RING camera clicks

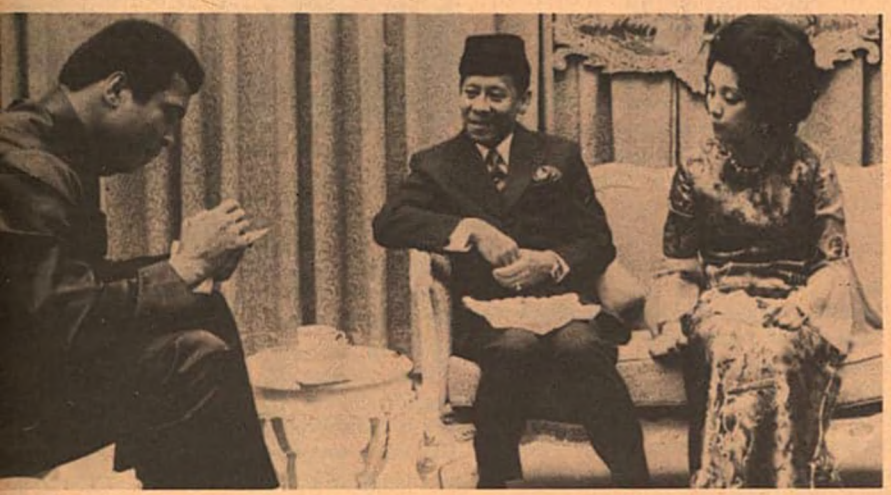
Joe Frazier grimaces as he strikes a sour note on his guitar while playing for press people and friends at Manila. With him is actress Gail Fisher.

Michael Drayton tries to cover up against an onslaught by the lightweight champion of Trinidad and Tobago, Fitzroy Guisseppi.

(Above) Ring correspondent Sam Taub is honored by the Boxing Writers on his 89th birthday. (Right) A memorial statuette of the late Packey O'Gatty is presented to the New Jersey Hall of Fame. From left to right are; Lou Nova, Mike Mazurki, Jimmy O'Gatty, Jimmy Balukevich, Maria Bernardi, and Ked Chissell.

Former heavyweight champion Jack Dempsey celebrated his 80th birthday on June 24th with his wife, Deanna (left) and daughter Joan.

Heavyweight Ron Stander, right, stopped Morris Jackson in the second round of their Omaha match shortly after this right by Stander.



Muhammad Ali signs an autograph for Kuala Lumpur's King Tunku Abdul and his wife during an audience with the royal couple.

During training at his Livermore, California, ranch, George Foreman hefts a 500 pound calf onto his shoulders.

UP AND DOWN

Old Broadway

By SAM TAUB

ROSCOE Toles, popular former heavyweight performer from Detroit, honored in the Poconos, now 61 years old, was quite a man. Managed by the late Joe Woodman and George Lawrence, Roscoe's fistic career began in 1935 and carried on until he joined the Marine Corps in 1943 and wound up in the Panama Canal Zone.

Now affiliated with Ring 32 in Detroit, Toles, having met such stars as Maxie Rosenbloom, Arturo Godoy and Bob Pastor, is now in the juke box business and a happy family man. Still boxing commissioner of Michigan is Chuck Davies, one time middleweight competitor, who met many of our standouts.

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Dave Clark is under the same management as Joe Louis, Julian Black and John Roxboro. He fought from 1934 to 1940. As an amateur, he waged battle in the welter and middleweight classes. As a professional, he functioned as a light heavyweight. His wife's name is Mayola and daughter's, Gwendolyn. Told us that Morrie Shaefer and Lou Jallos failed to come with the Detoit carvana. Shaefer has not been too well and Jallos just was busy moving to another local spot.

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Just as we were about to close this column we read about the passing of an old friend, a welterweight who boxed them all in the 1920s. His name was Jack McVey, right monicker Julius Williams. His manager was Maurice Cain, who was in the theatrical business. Maurice, incidentally, accompanied Jack Dempsey on his boxing trips when he was plugging his promotion between the two Maxes, Schmeling and Baer, with the champion introducing another novelty—sparring with both men to help plug their outdoor extravaganza in New York City. McVey was a real good performer and a fine man.

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Jimmy O'Connor and his wife, Blanche, are well known along the fistic scene, especially in New York where he has been a member of Al Reid's Ring #8 for many years. Currently vice president of Labor Relations with the Hartz Mountain Corporation (headquarters at 192 Bloomfield Avenue, in Bloomfield, N.J.); Managed by the Late Pete Mello, O'Connor did all of his fighting as an amateur, covering from 1926 to 1931, putting in five years as a Simon Pure, and having only one pro scrap. His pals were the late featherweights Ray Meyers and Jimmy Rappaport.

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In the Poconos we ran into a former lightweight Wesley Ramey, out of Grand Rapids, who was managed by the silver fox, Pete Reilly. Ramey clashed with all of them, including the great little champion Tony Canzoneri, over whom he got a duke in ten rounds back in 1933 in a fight staged in Grand Rapids. Ramey, wearing glasses, looks fine and has a prosperous bar known as "The Place Where All Friends Meet" at 2030 Division Avenue, S., in Grand Rapids, Mich. Still a fight buff.

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Jo Handley, widow of Vince, manages to get around to the many affairs held by the boxing organizations. She is the head of the Women's Auxiliary of the International Veteran Boxers' Ass'n., and has quite a staff of well known people with her. Her son Mike, by the way, is also quite a young man. Jo and Vince took thousands of pictures of fistic people and made plenty of friends.

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Paul Cortlyn, from Newark, N.J., who recently was honored by the International Veteran Boxers Association, was quite a gladiator. He figures he had close to 300 scraps as a welterweight during his activity, which covered the span from 1929 to 1944. Cortlyn, who is now retired, having been an iron worker for 27 years following his fistic performances, and his wife, Helen, are proud parents of two sons, Bob and Douglas. Oh yes, his manager was Sam Rose, of Newark.

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Solly Seeman, gladiator from the days of Jimmy Braddock and under the same management the late Joe Gould, and his lovely wife, Rose, never miss a boxing affair. It's a treat to watch them on the dance floor. The former California junior welterweight king is also quite a story teller, and he and Steve Belloise, the Bronxite who almost made the top among the middleweights, never fail to gather the crowd. Belloise, like the famed John Scarni, pal of the late Gus Lesnevich and Jimmy Braddock, is quite adept at bewildering you with his card tricks.

Roscoe Toles, active from 1935 to 1943, was honored recently in the Poconos.

Back to Seeman, who hung up the gloves in 1929 and entered the engineering business; he's still active in business with his wife Rose. They have two sons Jay William, a graduate of Columbia Law School on a scholarship, became Phi Beta Kappa and made Law Review, the highest honors in law school. As for Alan, a graduate of Mississippi Southern and the only one to receive a scholarship to Tulane Law School in New Orleans. The Seamons have a right to be proud of their offspring.

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Those mountain retreats bring memories of former ring stars, and pardon our dwelling on them. We ran into Jack Milicich, from Syracuse, N.Y., an avid RING MAGAZINE reader like the others. Former amateur boxer, a product of the Hudson Guild who looks after the boys at Camp Felicia. He's been a pro referee since 1948 in the Syracuse and Binghamton areas. His brother Pete, an amateur and a referee who functioned in New York when Frank Morris, now with the State Athletic Commission was associated with the amateurs. Pete, who was a welterweight, also did well as a collegiate performer.

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MORGAN BLASTS ORTIZ IN FOUR

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local boxing commission.

In a companion ten rounder, ranked bantam Andrews Hernandez started out with such fury against Bobby Holderfield that he dropped him with a body attack when the bout was seconds old.

Although Bobby got up and tried to make a fight of it, he was finally stopped in 0:40 of the second.

Instead of losing by the proverbial mile, Bobby lost by a foot. It seems that the first knockdown produced a foot ailment that crippled him the rest of the way.

Hernandez looked sharper in this brief outing than he had ever looked before.

Questioned after the bout, his manager Bill Daly had this to say: "It's a pity it was over so soon because he wanted to get in a good work-out."

What is now in store for Hernandez?

"We want to get Wilfredo Gomez in there in the next one if we can, and if we get by we will be gunning for a title match," Daly concluded.

An investigation was held a week after the Morgan-Ortiz fight with a six months suspension levied on Ortiz's second, Tuto Zabala, and three months suspension against manager Yamil Chade.

Charges by Ortiz that he had been drugged between the first and second round were found to be without foundation.

In six close heats, Ruben Maldonado scored over Bienvenido Marquez, while Gilberto Mendez scored an unpopular verdict over Fruto Rosas.

In a bout scheduled for eight, Dominican welter Felix Trinidad had too much power for Frank Aponte and scored a three round kayo.

WELLS SCORES UPSET WIN OVER MIKE BAKER

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face started to show wear and tear.

The ninth and tenth rounds were all Gene's, scoring at will. Baker's eyes were both closing, and he found it hard to hit a boxer he couldn't see.

Two officials gave Wells seven rounds, Baker 3. I had 7-2-1.

After the contest Baker stated, "I've seen the right-left combination before, but not followed by two lefts like that." Wells said in his dressing room, "I am a rejuvenated fighter with a future."

It was a sad night for the U.S. champion. He has not looked good since his first bout with Leo Saenz. It's been downhill since.

There is no reason for a boxer like Baker or Mike Rossman to look bad as they do after some real good outings. Where do you put the blame? That honor has to go to the fighters. They have to have the will to win. Wells proved this with his victory. Maybe Baker learned something from this defeat; either you're a fighter, or you retire before you get hurt. By the way, Baker hurt his left hand in round one, and used it very little the rest of the way.

Chris Cline's warrior, Baker, now sports a record of 27-6-1 (17 kayo's). Wells' mark is now 39-6-2 (also 17 kayo's).

Wells' future is now bright. This win put him number 6 in the world junior middleweight division, while Baker dropped from 3 to 7. Gene would like to box Baker again, this time with the title at stake. Baker, on the other hand, plans a couple of bouts in New England, then a bout against Emile Griffith early this spring, at the Capital Centre in Landover, Md.

LUNNY WINS NOD OVER SANTIAGO

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Valdez, 115, from Los Angeles, outmuscled and outslugged local fighter Johnny Gallo, also 115, to pick up a unanimous verdict.

In the only preliminary bout Gene Prado made a good impression on everyone including his opponent Armando Mendietta, 129, whom he knocked out in the sixth round. The referee didn't even bother to count, as it was apparent that Mendietta was through for the evening.

Prado never seemed bothered by the swarming, aggressive style of his foe and he was able to put together combinations that stung and finally finished Mendietta.

JAE DO YUH RETAINS WORLD JR. MIDDLE TITLE

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However Yuh began to solve Misako's style in the fifth round. The taller Korean showed good body shots to the footworker, whose mobility faded gradually. Yuh took the round.

A knockout came in 2 min. 16 sec. in the sixth session, when they exchanged desperate rallies. After one minute, Yuh threw a solid right to the body. The Japanese was reeling to the ropes and hit the deck.

Ugo, who had refereed the third Ali-Frazier affair in Manila, called the mandatory eight count against the still willing Masa.

Misako, rubber-legged in spite of his fighting spirit, went down again. However, after he had regained his feet, Masa turned loose with roundhouse blows. One of them caught the Korean to almost topple him. Yuh cleverly stepped back and saw Misako's reckless effort. A sharp right exploded at Misako's jaw to cause the third visit to the canvas. Then the see-saw battle was over.

Up to the stoppage, Japanese officials Ugo and Makimura had Misako ahead 24-23 on points, while Kim Chin Kook from Korea saw the brawl 24-23 in Yuh's favor.

"The difference of career, Misako said, "accounted for my bad loss. I became overconfident after a fine start, so failed to avoid his vaunted attack with perpetual moving."

The dejected loser is a nephew of Hitoshi Misako, ex-titlist Wajima's manager and former Orient flyweight leader. A shot to the dangerous Yuh by the inexperienced man who had only a common record of 15-4 with 8 knockouts was criticized severely by the press.

CERVANTES HALTS THOMPSON IN SEVEN

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with 33 kayos. Thompson's mark now falls to 55-5-2, 17 knockouts.

What next for the 30-year-old king? There is talk of the battle of champions, between him and lightweight champ Roberto Duran of Panama. Others mentioned for future bouts are U.S. lightweight champion Ray Lampkin, Portland, Oregon, who made a big hit in Panama in a losing effort against Roberto Duran; Lou Bizzarro, Erie, Pennsylvania; and a third meeting with former champion Nicolino Loche. They split their first two bouts. Loche winning the first via 15 round nod, and Cervantes the second with a nine round knockout.

As for Mr. Thompson, it is back to the Orient with his eyes set on the W.B.C. junior welterweight title, now in the hands of Thailand's Saengsak Muangsurin.

LAMPKIN, BACK IN RING, KAYOES JIMINEZ AND PRADO

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laughed the 28-year-old Portlander, who was celebrating his birthday two days late.

Prado, a stiff-punching 20-year-old, took Lampkin's best shots for three rounds, including a wild third when Lampkin seemingly poured a thousand punches at his game opponent.

"I didn't want to punch myself out," Lampkin related, "and I got to thinking about what happened to George Foreman when he punched himself out against Ali, so I just backed off and started picking my spots."

My next bout may be in Madison Square Garden early this year. There's also talk of a return bout with Duran in March. If Duran backs off again then it's either Antonio Cervantes or Shengsak Muangsurin for the junior welterweight title.

W.B.C. lightweight king Ishimatsu Suzuki is just as big a "Chicken" as Duran, he doesn't want any part of me, but I'm back and the world will hear from me."

OKLAHOMA'S O'GRADY'S A COMER

By TOM RAY

Oklahoma City, Okla.—Oklahoma's fast rising bantamweight contender, Sean O'Grady, recently disproved the old saying, "the good big man always beats the good little man," when he stopped welterweight Ramon Reyna of Monterrey, Mexico in two rounds at the Red Carpet Inn.

O'Grady was originally scheduled to meet a featherweight also named Ramon Reyna but it seems a Mexican booking agent got confused and sent the welter of the same name.

Instead of pulling out of the match at the last moment, the O'Grady management elected to go through with the fight.

At first, however, it looked like perhaps they shouldn't have.

The twenty-two pound heavier Mexican attacked at the opening bell and sent in a hard overhand right that stopped the 18-year-old O'Grady in his tracks. But, instead of being routed, Sean fired right back and a few moments later decked Reyna with a left-right combination.

The Mexican took an eight count but was down again moments later from a sharp right-left-right.

Reyna came out blasting again in the second and once more hit Sean with a hard overhand right, but again the Irish teenager came back and connected with a beautiful left hook that dropped Reyna for the count at 1:22 of the round.

Sean remarked after the fight, "The extra weight he held gave him a harder punch than any bantamweight I've met, but it also slowed him down and made him easier to hit."

In a four round grudge re-match between light heavyweights, Midwest City's Joe Parsons brawled his way to a disputed verdict over aging Alonzo Harris of Enid.

The younger Parsons used agressive body attack to attract the eye of the judges and earn the win. It appears that if Parsons could learn to punch—he's only scored one knockout in ten starts—he might be a good one to watch.

In another four rounder, light-heavyweight Wayne Lewis of Midwest City outboxed heavyweight Don Masterson of Muskogee to win a unanimous four round decision.

▲Two weeks earlier at the Red Carpet Inn, Sean O'Grady, the fourth ranked bantam in the United States, blasted out highly regarded Raul Carrez of Monterrey, Mexico in the first round of their scheduled ten.

The power punching O'Grady hurt the outgunned Mexican with a sharp right hand before finishing off the Latin import with a pile driving right uppercut at 2:35 of the round.

In perhaps the best fight of the evening, veteran Alonzo Harris, of Enid, turned back the years as he boxed his way to what seemed to be a clear cut decision over Joe Parsons, of Midwest City. But, the surprise came when the decision was announced as a draw.

Harris looked like another Archie Moore as he easily held off Parsons' bull-like rushes by landing quick right hand counters and some snappy left jabs.

In a four round heavyweight attraction, 260 pound Rick West, "The Kansas Giant," won a unanimous decision over Don Masterson of Muskogee. The 6'5" West used a sharp left jab to pile up the points against his smaller foe.

In a four, pro debuting lightweight Tim Johnson of Oklahoma City scored a first round TKO over Kenny Connors of Tulsa.

MUNDINE REGAINS TITLE FROM ACZEL

By RAY MITCHELL

Sydney, Australia—As expected, Tony Mundine, 173½, removed the Australian and Commonwealth light heavyweight titles from the brow of young and comparatively inexperienced Steve Aczel, 173¼, in their meeting at Blacktown R.S.L. Club. Mundine always looked a winner, but surprisingly the fight went into the 12th round before Tony decked Steve twice, the second time for the full count. This was Mundine's 56th pro fight, Aczel's 16th.

I recently spent a week in the paradise of Tahiti as the guest of promoter Arthur Chung and his Dragon Boxing Club.

Local boy, previously undefeated Maurice Apeang, 130½, lost on points to Aussie Billy Mulholland, 132¼, over ten. It was a good fight, well patronised, and Apeang did not disgrace himself. Mulholland won because of his superior boxing which was greatly appreciated by the fans. Apeang needs more experience.

A campaign in Australia would do him good, improve him greatly. Arthur Chung really threw out the red carpet for Mulholland, his trainer Peter Cairney and myself. Nothing was too much trouble for him.

Australian welterweight champion Rocky Mattioli is campaigning in Italy, and at Milan he knocked out Dane Jorgen Hansen in the seventh round, decking him five times on the way.

▲Good comeback by young Steve Bell, 110, who, after inactivity of three years and two months, outpointed Steve Walker, 112, over ten on the Mundine-Aczel bill.

▲At North Sydney Leagues Club, Cammeray, Al Gattling, 173¼, won the New South Wales State light heavyweight title from Greg McNamara, 171½, by a points decision over ten. Didn't see it but it was reported that Gattling won comfortably in a crowd-pleaser. Over eight rounds in the main support, Jimmy Greco, 141½, outpointed Speedy Duke, 144.

▲The previous night at South Sydney Junior Leagues Club, Kingsford, Australian middleweight champion Semi Bula, 162, won a comfortable points decision over Jim Gillon, 157. Semi (called Sam by his friends) is campaigning for a shot at Monty Betham's Commonwealth title.

▲At the same venue two weeks earlier Robbie Williams, 129, clearly outpointed Wayne Wallace, 126, over ten. Bout received a shower of coins from ringsiders. This was a return bout; their first—at St. Mary's Band Club—was *the* fight of the year. That one was a draw. Return was good but did not come up to their first meeting.

▲Double bill of tens at Blacktown R.S.L. On top, Ross Eadie, 142, leading contender for Hector Thompson's Australian junior-welter title, outpointed southpaw Jeff Malcolm, 138. Malcolm gave a good account of himself. In the other ten that ball of fire Keith Ball, 129, outpointed Jimmy Boyle, 130.

▲Two eights headlined at North Melbourne's Marconi Ballroom. In one Frank Ropis, 137, halted Glen Howard, 137, in the second round, owing to Howard receiving a cut eye. In the other eight colorful Joe Gibilisco, 137, knocked out Speedy Duke, 138, in the sixth. This ran Gibilisco's pro record to five fights, all Ko wins.

▲At Seagulls Club, Tweed Heads, Merv Wockner, 126, outpointed Keith Ball, 130¼, in a hell-raiser over ten. In the main support over eight Kevin Bigg, 139, knocked out Jack Delaney, 136¾, in the second.

▲Boxing came to Chester Hill R.S.L. Club with two eights headlining. Both were very good fights, by report. In the main Lance McConnell, 127, gained a narrow points win over Keith Ball, 126. In the other Vic McClure, 140, outpointed Caddy McGrady, 145.

▲At St. Mary's Band Club, Reno Rico, 136, clearly outpointed Mick Maher, 138, but it was a good bout that drew a large shower of coins from ringsiders.

▲Manly-Warringah Leagues Club, Brookvale, provided an eight-round headliner in which Jimmy Greco, 140, had too much on the ball for Jimmy Silvano (nee Mario Martinello), 146, but it was a cut eye which brought the stoppage in Greco's favor in the fifth round.

The Australian Boxing Federation's annual conference has just been held and I was elected president again—for the sixth time—going into my seventh year.

Here are the current Australian champions:

Heavy: Steve Aczel
Light-heavy: Tony Mundine
Middle: Semi Bula
Junior-middle: Shane Patrick
Welter: Rocky Mattioli
Junior-welter: Hector Thompson
Light: Matt Ropis
Junior-light: Billy Moeller
Feather: Tony Ryder
Bantam: Brian Roberts
Fly: Charlie Brown.

SOTO OVER HERRERA IN UPSET

By EDUARDO AMER

Los Mochis, Sinaloa—In a big upset Jose Luis Soto, 120, easily outpointed Rafael Herrera, 122, in ten rounds.

▲San Luis Colorado, Sonora: Gerardo Ferrat, 135, halted Juan "Cachorro" Medina, 134, in three. Antonio "Zurdo" Fuentes, 117, lost to Francisco "Papero" Rodriguez, 117, in ten. Jose Resendiz, 117, outscored Tito Ascarrate, 117, in ten.

▲Tijuana, Baja California: Manuel Abedoy, 117, tko'd Lino Castillo, 117, in six. Victor Cortes, 114, kayoed Tony Escobar, 116, in four.

▲Mexico, D. F. —Sergio Lozano, 159, technically stopped Ernesto Caballero, 146, in 5. Ruben Garcia, 124, won over Ernesto Herrera, 125, in ten. Fidel Trejo, 117, beat Jose Cabrera, 117, in 8.

▲Mexico, D. F.—Valentin "Duende" Martinez, 111, technically stopped Pedro Flores, 112, in seventh round. Maximino Rangel, 125, outpointed Ventura Perez, 126, in ten. Memo Ayala, 112, won by a disqualification from Eleazar Sanchez, 112, in seven. Rodolfo Perez, 116, beat Leo Santos, 116, in six. Federico Carrasco, 117, TKO'd Jose Pascual, 117, in four.

▲Tijuana—Delfino Rodriguez, 125, halted Jose Luis Medrano, 124, in 6.

▲Torreon, Coahuila—Tarcisio "Famosito" Gomez, 119, TKO'd Jose Luis "Chamaco" Cazares, 118, in nine. Francisco del Toro, 124, decisioned Salvador Eguia, 125, in ten.

▲Chetumual, Quintana Roo—Jose Luis "Chamaco" Cetina, 111, TKO'd Alfredo Rodriguez, 111, in nine.

▲Acapulco—Emiliano "Tortuga" Mayoral, 110, TKO'd Panchito Cabrera, 111, in 6. "Conejo" Melendez, 114, bested Renato Ocampo, 113, in 10.

▲La Paz, Baja California—Saul Montana, 125, TKO'd Beto Gutierrez, 124, in seven. Conde Bobadilla, 115, embalmed Jorge Morales, 115, in four. Angel Felix, 112, knocked out German Lopez, 112, in three.

▲Campeche—Jorge "Coco" Portela, 116, whipped Antonio "Zurdo" Lopez, 115, in ten. Luis Armando Medina, 112, outscored William Vera, 112, in 8.

▲Acapulco—Victor "Zurdo" Cortes, 125, TKO'd Lupe Aguilar, 125, in six. Teo Gonzalez, 124, TKO'd Roberto "Memin" Jaramillo, 126, in 6. Francisco Manzo, 125, stopped Francisco Rodriguez, 123, in 3.

▲Puebla—Jose Bautista, 115, nailed Candido Sandoval, 116, in two.

▲Torreon, Coahuila—Andres "Pantera" Ramirez, 147, decisioned Alfonso "Coneja" Aguirre, 146, in 12, to retain welterweight title of Coahuila State. Miguel Scott, 112, technically stopped Roberto Gamboa, 111, in five.

▲Mexico, D. F.—Ney Gordillo, 125, whipped Sixto Castillo, 125, in ten. Gabriel Bernal, 111, TKO'd Santiago "Raton" Perez, 111, in one. Lauro Garcia, 110, bested "Chamaco" Lopez, 110, in ten. Alejandro Lopez, 117, defeated Arturo Palma, 118, in six. Rafael Bello, 116, lost to Lalo Garcial, 116, in four.

▲Acapulco, Guerrero—Guillermo Becerra, 119, won by a disqualification over Emilio "Cacha" Zamora, 120, in three.

▲Monterrey—Ruben Rivera, 182, polished off Rodolfo Otero Palomo, 185, in 3.

▲Guadalajara—Pablo Guzman, 132, TKO'd Gamaliel de la Rosa, 133, in 8. Chucho Saucedo, 134, decisioned Lupe Badillo, 135, in ten.

▲Merida, Yucatan—Jose Baquedano, 149, TKO'd Alex Olguin, 149, in two. Rafael Piamonte, 134, of Colombia, TKO'd Adolfo Sanjeado, 135, in two. Mariano Garma, 111, halted Emiliano "Tortuga" Mayoral, 110, in nine. Lupe Madera, 107, TKO'd Luis Rey, 109, in 3.

▲Matamoros, Tamaulipas—Roberto "Kid" Ruvaldino, 117, KO'd Shintaro Uchiyama, 117, of Japan, in three.

▲Zihuatanejo, Guerrero—Freddy Hernandez, 124, of Colombia, demolished Ricardo Hernandez, 125, in the very first round. Ramon Henriquez, 123, of Colombia, bombed Ramon Lara, 124, also in one.

▲Tijuana—Jesus "Mortero" Alonso, 129, technically KO'd Ernesto Garfias, 128, in six. Carlos Mendoza, 119, of Panama, won by a disqualification over "Memin" Becerra, 118, in three. Victor Cortes, 113, polished off Jose "Costenito" Contreras, 112, in two.

▲Mexico, D. F.—Herminio "Loba" Ramirez, 161, TKO'd Jose "Diamante" Pena, 159, in six. Fabian Palma, 118, TKO'd Julio Cruz, 118, in tenth and last round. Jose Aragon, 111, TKO'd Pedro Sandoval, 112, in 6. Nestor Adan, 124, won over Faustino "Diablo" Hernandez, 123, in 6.

▲Campeche—Humberto Lara, 118, TKO'd Clemente Perez, 121, in 8. Guillermo Mis, 111, lost to Jose Cabrera, 110, in 8. Jorge Vera, 110, TKO'd Pikas Kid, 110, in six. "Tigre" Diaz, 112, flattened "Rielero" Reyes, 112, in four.

▲Guadalajara—Ernesto Davis, 134, of Panama, disposed of Humberto Alcala, 135, in nine. Eloy "Zorrita" Yepez, 123, demolished Alfredo Carranza, 122, in the first round.

DAVILA STOPS DEBAROS IN UPSET

By BILLY KOWALCZYK

Hartford, Conn.—Heavily favored Vinny Kid DeBaros, 135, of Waterbury, just couldn't believe he had lost his bid for the New England lightweight championship. The talkative favorite began shouting, "I'm champ, I'm champ," jumping up and down on his corner stool until he was made to realize, by his corner men, that he was stopped in four by his unheralded opponent Louis Davila, who indeed is the real champion.

Davila won by scoring a fantastic one punch knock out that ended all doubts about who really owned the title. For the new champ, Louis Davila, it was a dream come true, and his manager Mack Buckley wasted little time letting all the former dissenters know, in no uncertain terms, that he was trying to make the news media understand that his charge was not given the proper news escalation that their home town favorite received.

Mack, a fiery lawyer, was almost as exciting in his outbursts as his new champion. It was a fantastic fight with the potential championship swaying both ways as the gladiators stood toe to toe and fired telling blows to the delight of the over packed house who spent most of the time standing and shouting and not really believing what they saw. The fight was in fact so good that an encore should be a must.

This is Connecticut's 3rd New England title in less than five months and as for the talented manager and trainer, Mack Buckley and Johney Duke of International AAU Championship fame it was their 2nd title in a row, the first being that of the ill fated former Champion Donnie Nelson who was killed last July by a gunman.

In fact, Davila was a protege of Donnie and vowed to recapture the title that went to the grave with his friend the fallen lightweight king.

Randy Milton, 142, the flashy fighter from Somers, upset another local favorite, Avalino DesRios, 142, of Waterbury, by eking out a 1 point decision. This fight was all even going into the 6th and final round until Milton caught DesRios with a desperation right hand on the button and floored him with less than 8 seconds to round's end. Although DesRios appeared unhurt it seemed to cost him the decision or at least a good draw. (A return bout is a must.)

Former New England lightweight king Bobby Guthridge, 133, of Hartford, really unloaded on still another local favorite Ural Hunter, 132, of Waterbury's North End during an interesting seesaw battle. Suddenly Guthridge let go a devastating right to the side of the head in 1 minute and 31 seconds of round 2 of the scheduled 6 rounder. Ural crumbled to the canvas, and at the count of 6 he jumped up, but appeared dazed on wobbly legs, so Referee Petnky Morris of Bridgeport wisely awarded the ex-champ the TKO win!

Dennis Jordan, the former New England AAU heavyweight champion, 201, of Wethersfield, scored six knock downs enroute to another exciting TKO win over game Johney Blane, 197, of Somers, Connecticut. Jordan, a ranked heavy for the New England professional title, looked great as he unloaded some beautiful combinations while stopping Blane in 1 minute 31 seconds of round number 5. At the end Johney Blane also received a standing ovation for his great effort.

In the opener Ansonia's Sonny Assoni, at 163, looked good in disposing of Russ Liberty, 160, of New Britain, with a good left-right combination at the 2 minute and 18 second mark of round 2. For Sonny it was his fourth win in five contests.

It may be noted here that copromoter Benny Singleton manager and trainer of Waterbury's Vinny Debamos once held the New England lightweight title back in the late 40's.

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OROPEZA SENDS MORALES TO SHOWERS

By AL FENN

Phoenix, Ariz.—David Oropeza, Arizona's 147 pounder who has fought all the good ones, impressed with a second round KO of Mexico's Delgado Morales in the feature at the IBE Union hall. The event raised $6,000 for Lin Worsham who was injured in an accident.

Big Bob Avery, 220, Phoenix, lost to Denver's Donnie Nelson in eight rounds. Danny Stenatto scored a KO in 2 over Ruben Castillo. Both are featherweights. Clayton Ross, Arizona Golden Gloves champion boxed a fast eight rounds with Mike Avans.

As boxing action returned to Phoenix with a bang, Steve Isner, a Detroit transplant, promises to keep building. His first show was in The Civic Plaza, a new plush auditorium and it was a success. Mike Avans, 160, retained his state middleweight crown with a close decision over Art Alderete, 160, in 12 rounds.

It was a furious war between the former stablemates when amateurs under this writer. Some even thought Alderete had won when it was all over.

Keep an eye on Beto Nunez, 125, Phoenix. He is to be reckoned with. He took a 10-round decision over a Mexico top-10 fighter, Simon Fortinel and did it with class.

A cut eye in round 2 by Packy Paulson, 158, Mesa terminated the fight with Edgar Wallace, 165, Dtroit. And Tony Hernandez, 200, lost by disqualification to Carl Moore, 190, in the third. Big Tony lost his head and threw Moore to the floor.

Clayton Ross made his pro debut official by slamming Chucho Jiminez, 155, to the canvas and won via KO in the first. Keep an eye on Ross, he's a comer. He is a stablemate of Chuck Walker, the U.S. AAU champ and Olympic hopeful.

▲Paco Flores, 155, was hard pressed to defeat Milo Leyvas, 155, Phoenix, in 10 rounds at Tucson. Paco, the pride of Tucson, was supported by his fans but got off the floor to win.

Donnie Nelson, 200, Denver, won a 10-round decision over Bob Avery, 220, Phoenix, in a good fight. Frank Robertson, 155, Tucson, won a decision over Leroy Brumley, 150, Phoenix in six. Beto Nunez KOed Rico Chaves in one.

▲Promoter Steve Isner continued to give Phoenix fans what they have been wanting. At the Civic Plaza, in Phoenix, Vicente Medina, 158, Tucson, won a close 10-round decision over Mike Avans, 155, Phoenix.

Clayton Ross, 165, Phoenix, stopped Manny Silva, 168, Agua Prieta in the first round. Edgar Wallace, 165, Detroit stopped Jorge Moreno, 170, Phoenix in 1:40 of the second. It was KO night as Simon Fortenal, 135, Agua Prieta stopped Danny Stenado, 130, Phoenix in the first. And Ruben Castillo, 135, Bakersfield, Calif. rocked Regis Rodriquez, 130, Mexico in 1:57 of the first.

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NEW ENGLAND CHAMPS CROWNED

By DON HAMILL

Boston, Mass—In each of the last three shows in New England new sectional champions were crowned. Tony Lopes and Danny Tratzinski, a pair of Brockton teenagers, won the welterweight and featherweight championships, and Luis Davila, of Hartford, copped the New England lightweight crown. Also during the month, Phil Hudson won the Maine state lightweight title. Results were:

▲Portland Exposition Building—Phil Hudson, 132, Portland, scored a fourth round TKO over fellow townsman, Leo DiFiore, 128, to win the vacant Maine lightweight title. A solid left hook in the second round deposited Hudson into a heap. The same kind of punch put DiFiore on the deck in the third, but he was saved by the bell. The end came in the fourth round when Hudson unloaded a sharp right. DiFiore arose but was in no condition to continue. Referee Pete Bennett wisely called a halt.

Joey Houston, 157, Lowell, scored two knockdowns in whipping Roger Phillips, 162, Pittsfield, to win the unanimous duke in the eight round semi-windup thriller. John McGraw, 220, Lowell, outmauled Ron Gabaree, 215, Clinton, in six heats. Three amateur contests opened the show.

▲Augusta Armory—Danny Tratzinski, 121, Brockton, battered Ben Ali, 115, New York, freely for four rounds so that Ali was unable to come out for the fifth session. It was a Jimmy Gagnon promotion and had unfortunately little publicity. In the only other pro bout, Jackie Tonawanda Garrett, 168, North Easton, was much too good for Lillian "Dynamite" Groves, 160, New York, and scored a second round knockout. Miss Garrett is managed by Paul Mitrano and has been seeking a license for sometime.

▲Waterbury Armory—Vinnie DeBarros, 137, Waterbury, turned on a savage attack from the first bell to stop Angel Cintron, 141, New York, in the first round. The lanky New Yorker was dropped three times, the first time from a right to the jaw, the second from a left-right combination to the head, and the third time by another of that combination for an automatic TKO.

Randy Milton, 147, Bridgeport, with speed to burn outhustled Steve Toomey, 147, Waterbury, to earn a clear cut eight round decision. Luis Davila, 139, Hartford, won an easy eight round unanimous decision in a lacklustre encounter. The battlers tried, but their efforts failed to generate any excitement. Jesse Bender, 154, New Haven, took every round in soundly whipping game Paul Osborne, 159, Lowell, in the eight round opener.

▲Portland—Tony Lopez, 142, Brockton, an 18-year-old high school senior engaging in his 9th pro bout, was recognized as the New England welterweight champion by eking out a ten round split decision over veteran Beau Jaynes, 144, Lowell. Lopes used a good left jab and a crisp right to pile up an early lead. He had a big round in the sixth when he punched Jaynes almost at will. The veteran came back strongly enough to get the vote of one of the judges. The title had been stripped from Larry Butler of Portland, who had not defended it.

Juan Colon, 155, Lowell, making his first start in a year edged an improved Joey Houston, 153, Lowell, in the six round semi-final. Tommy Rose, 132, Sherborn, needed two rounds to stop Roland Signon, 138, Lowell.

Dornell Wigfall, 176, Brockton, unleashed some heavy punching power to halt Ron Gabaree, 202, Clinton, in the third of a sixer. A pair of amateur bouts opened the show.

▲Portland—Danny Tratzinski, 125½, Brockton, became the New England featherweight champion by taking a clear cut ten round unanimous decision over Jimmy Lopez, 126, Lawrence. The fast stepping Tratzinski peppered Lopez as he kept on the move, never allowing the harder punching Lopez to catch him. It was the 19-year-old scrapper from Brockton who scored the only knockdowns. Lopez was dropped by a left hook in the third but it was ruled a slip. In the ninth he slipped and had a count given to him.

Joe Houston, 160, Lowell, used his height and reach to earn his third victory in as many scraps with Billy Duquette, 166, Brockton, in the six round semi-windup. A four round pro bout saw Dick Ecklund, 146, Lowell, cop a unanimous decision over Eddie Hudson, 144, Lewiston. A trio of amateur bouts opened the show.

▲Waterbury Armory—Luis Davila, 133½, Hartford, crushed the aspirations of localite Vinnie DeBarros, 135, with a right to the jaw in the fourth round of a bout to fill the vacant New England lightweight title. Davila, a stablemate of the slain Donnie Nelson, who held the title, had too much experience for DeBarros. The latter, exuding confidence, tore into Davila with abandon. Davila waited and in the fourth round, caught DeBarros running into a right to the jaw that spilled him for the full count.

Clever Randy Milton, 142, Bridgeport, scored knockdown in the second and sixth rounds to earn a unanimous six round decision over Avolino Dos Reis, 144, Waterbury, in the semi-final. Bobby Gutheridge, 133, Hartford, stopped Ural Hunter, 132, Waterbury, in the second of a six-rounder.

The Brass City trio, DeBarros, Dos Reis, and Hunter all suffered their first losses. Dennis Jordan, 201, Wethersfield, overpowered game John Blaine, 197, Somers, in the fifth round when Referee Pinky Morris wisely halted the battle. Sonny Asani, 163, Naugatuck, battered Russ Liberty, 160, New Britain in a short slugfest. Liberty was unable to answer the bell for the second round.

Likeable Maine Boxing Commissioner George L. Russo died. He had been on the commission for 13 years, three of which he served as chairman. He was always friendly and helpful and will be sorely missed. George was 62 years old . . . Irish Jimmy McDermott was elected to the Holyoke Board of Alderman.

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IRISH ELLIOTT VICTOR OVER AYALA

By RONNIE "BURNS" BOUSE

Paterson, N.J.—Cris Elliott, 168, transplanted Irishman now fighting out of Clifton, N.J., scored a unanimous 10 round decision over New York's Ray Ayala, 175, at the Kennedy High gym, gross, $10,000.

Round one saw the Irish scrapper take command of the fight with stiff left jabs and some fancy moves.

As the rounds wore on the two fisted Elliott stepped up the pace breaking the nose of the cagey Hispanic fighter, who would not go down, although receiving a bad drubbing.

At the end, ref Paul Venti had Elliott the unanimous winner. This fight was a tune up, as the Irishman had just inked a contract with Pedro Soto.

The other 10 rounder saw a sixer between Paterson's Eddie Parks and The Bayonne Bomber Larry Giello. This battle in the middle class had the fans on their feet during most of the fight, and at the end ref Ronnie Burns's score card saw Parks the victor.

Rufus Miller, 132, Paterson, won over previously unbeaten Ray Puluse, 135, Paterson, in a sixer.

Willie Capuano, 156, Clifton, won a 4 rounder over Pete Dooley, 162, New York. Jose Roman, 135, Paterson, scored a 4 round TKO over Jim McCloud, 135, NYC. Bob Patterson, 155, Paterson, KOd Newark's John Thompson, 156, in the 2nd.

▲North Bergen, N.J.— Pedro Soto, of Puerto Rico, nearly blew his New York Garden date with Cris Elliott at Bergen's Embassy Hall when he had to pull out a draw in the tenth against the clever Bobby Walker, who hails from Stanford, Connecticut.

Soto, heavily favored after gaining a decision nod over Mike Quarry in a national televised bout at Las Vegas, took his foe too lightly for his upcoming battle with the Irish Bomber now boxing out of Jersey.

Walker, 180, who recently lost a tenner to former N.J. heavy champ Randy Neumann strutted his stuff in the first three rounds ala Ali which totally dumbfounded the Puerto Rican light heavy. Soto stalked his foe in every round only to have Walker dance out of trouble and land effective blows to the head and body.

So it went down to the final round which saw Soto have a big rally. Ref Ronnie Burns scored the fight 4-4-2, a draw.

In the semi, Vince Pavon, 145, NYC, stopped Kearny's John Sullivan in the sixth. Sullivan was given a big hand by the fans. A tribute to his spunk, after a bad cut eye and mouth and giving away 11 pounds to his foe.

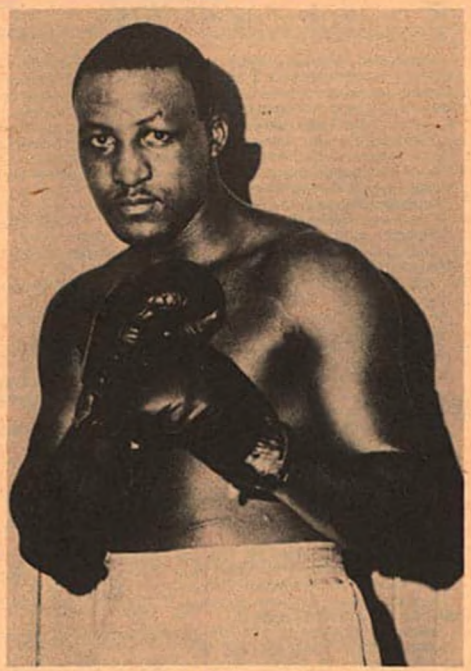
John Gallagher, 179, White Plains, KOd Ed Grampp, 181, Secaucus, in the first. Chris Constanza, 180, Weehawken, starched Hoboken's Rich Hicks, 180, in the 1st.

▲Totowa, N.J.— VBA ring nine of Passaic and Bergen Counties held its annual dinner dance at elegant Bethwood Inn, attended by 300 friends of this local chapter. Those honored where Paterson's Johnny Juliano, bantam contender of the late 30's and early 40's and Tony Galento, former heavy contender.

RINGSIDE WITH "Sailor" Don Sauer

By DON SAUER

IT must certainly hurt old JOE LOUIS—probably the greatest heavyweight of them all, to see so many mediocre heavyweights, today, take down such enormous purses, mostly paid through closed circuit television revenue. . . ! ! LOUIS' total ring earnings, including exhibitions, television and radio amounted to $4,684,297—while MUHAMMAD ALI (certainly no mediocre heavyweight by any stretch of the imagination) got more than that in his last title defense when he stopped JOE FRAZIER in the 14th round in Manila. . . . ALI has given many mediocre heavyweight a title shot—and got them a pay-day—and one for himself also. . . .I would have loved to see MUHAMMAD ALI with JOE LOUIS when both were in their prime. Certainly this match would have grossed more money than any heavyweight fight ever. . . ! ! After 18 years of paying people to punch each other on the nose, veteran promoter DAVE LEVIN of Johannesburg, South Africa, figures he's ready to ring the final bell, and possibly stage a world heavyweight championship fight in his "home town". . . .we wish him the very best, but he'll have plenty of competition bidding for the services of "The King". . .the man who calls himself the Greatest!! Veteran fight mentor JOE GRAMBY, of Philly, moving his light-heavyweight threat along in fine style, picking the right spots, and hoping to crown RICHIE KATES the king before the New Year is out. . . .IRISH MIKE BAKER, who is managed by CHRIS CLINE, is one guy who gets around. BAKER, only 23 years old, has appeared all over the nation boxing "local favorites" in their backyards (and you can't beat homecooking) always giving a good account of himself. . . . Speaking about travelers—my buddy, ANGELO DUNDEE (he is the brain trust for ALI), has his middleweight VENNIE CURTO getting plenty of "bread" for his appearances against ranked foes anywhere— "have gloves, will travel". . . . My condolences to heavyweight CHUCK WEPNER on the loss of his mother, ANN. His dad, CHARLEY, SR., was a good heavyweight in his heyday—like father, like son. . . .LEOTIS MARTIN, who knocked out the late SONNY LISTON and finally was on the threshold of a world title fight, but had to retire because of a detached retina, now toils as a fork lift operator for the Budd Mfg. Co., in Philadelphia. LEOTIS is happily married and is always ready to volunteer his time to help anyone—especially children.



Former heavyweight challenger Leotis Martin, who was forced to retire with a detached retina, is a fork life operator in Philadelphia.

Great guy for his community—!! Former lightweight king, BOB MONTGOMERY, who was managed by my old pal JOE GRAMBY, is doing a fine job for gang control in Philadelphia. He looks as trim and in as good shape, believe it or not, as the night he fought LEW JENKINS just before the great war (WW II)—the Big Clambake—the one I participated in. . .!! MUHAMMAD ALI and his old German foe, KARL MILDENBERGER, chatting in Frankfurt, West Germany, when ALI journeyed to the Fatherland to promote sales for his latest book, "The Greatest—My Own Story"—MILDENBERGER, married for the second time, now busy as an auto dealer. . . .GIL CLANCY'S latest ring protege EDUARDO SANTIAGO, has the makings to become a good one. . .SANTIAGO is a junior lightweight. MAX SCHMELING now heads four Coco Cola plants in West Germany, and just passed his 70th milestone. . . .still happily married to former German movie actress, handsome and attractive ANNY ONDRA—What about matching MUHAMMAD ALI with KARRIEM ALLAH, the world's heavyweight contact karate champion???? Heavyweight contender KEN NORTON is seriously considering deserting the fight beat to become a full fledged movie star—KEN was a big success in the movie "Mandingo," and is headed for bigger things—"under the lights". . . .PADDY FLOOD is looking for ring action for his light-heavyweight socker, RAY ELSON. . . . .Former light-heavyweight champ JOEY MAXIM tells me he is still driving a cab in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., while he waits for an offer to spring up in Las Vegas, where he worked before. . . .Former lightweight king SAMMY ANGOTT, who can hardly walk suffering from arthritis, has to have his wife give him rubs twice a day now—SAMMY hit the 61 year mark this month. . . .RORY CALHOUN, who was a tremendous middleweight prospect, managed by the late great FRANK E. BACHMAN and his son, AL, still keeps in touch with AL in N.Y.C.—writing once a week from Los Angeles. West Philadelphia's Arena is the spot where the "other promoters" operate in the City of Brotherly Love, which is considered J. RUSSELL PELTZ' fight town. PELTZ operates at the Spectrum—the "other promoters" being BILL and JIMMY WALKER. . . .Glad to hear my old buddy, veteran Philly fight trainer RALPH LAKE, is now fully recovered from shoulder surgery—We wish you the best, RALPH. MURRAY GABY, who boxed under the name of MARTY KAPLAN and never lost one, is the head of the MENDOZA Group, which sponsors up and coming fighters in Miami. . . . .Canadian fight manager of repute, VERN STEVENSON, lost his wife recently. . . .EDDIE FUTCH, who trained JOE FRAZIER after the sudden death of YANK DURHAM, is now training FRAZIER'S "White Hope," ex-navy champ DUANE BOBICK, and they are looking for big things for BOBICK in 1976—Where does the time fly—????If GEORGE FOREMAN is serious about returning to the ring wars, after being conned out of his heavyweight title by ALI—he better latch onto a good trainer—a fellow like veteran LOU GROSS, who trained 17 world champions, is available if GEORGE wants him. . .!! Quartier Dupleix, an army base in the west of Paris, is middleweight JEAN MATEO'S home until June—He recently knocked out not especially talented DAVE ATKINS, an American import, before a standing room only crowd at the small Salle de Wagram arena. . . .the French Army is not unaware of what it possesses in Mateo. Despite an ill-fitting uniform that makes him look like a light-heavyweight, JEAN is pampered, permitted to train on the base each day until going downtown to Bretonnel's gym for sparring at 5 p.m., can stay overnight at his mother's apartment in Paris and

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SEKGAPANE OVER MORODI FOR SOUTH AFRICAN TITLE

By ED CLARK

Johannesburg—Norman "Panga-man" Sekgapane retained his lightweight title by convincingly beating challenger Anthony Morodi on points over 12 rounds at the Jabulani Ampitheatre. The rounds were fast and loaded with action and it was the quick silver footwork of Morodi that kept him in the picture, and his fitness that allowed him to go the distance. Sekgapane was KO hungry from the beginning to the end, and the bout became one-sided from the half way mark, but Morodi took all that came his way and fought back gallantly. The boys knew each other well, and this clash was their fifth. The superiority of Sekgapane was firmly established.

Gordon Goba TKO'd Daniel Mapanya, 6, junior-middles; Rolly Xipu decisioned Victor Tshabalala, 6, junior welters; Morris Mohloai decisioned Emmanuel Gumede, 6 and Jeremiah Nzelwane outpointed Moses Mashigo, welters.

▲**New Brighton, Port Elizabeth**—In a thrilling 8 round clash at the Centenary Hall, William Molatudi dropped a hotly disputed decision to Fundisile Kralo in the fly-weight division. Molatudi attacked from the start throwing bombs, and Kralo used his counter-punching desperately to stave off the attack. Kralo was sent down in the second after a flurry of blows and was up almost immediately, but was forced to retreat and cover himself. Molatudi was on in the next two rounds, also picking his blows with precision and attacking in two fisted flurries.

The fifth was a toe to toe exchange, and Kralo landed a good right to the head, but Molatudi's jabs cut him short. Kralo was ahead in rounds six and seven, but Molatudi got the final stanza after a terrific battle.

Joe Ngidi, the fly-weight champ, again was on the losing end against Leslie Pikoli after 8 rounds, with the smooth moving Pikoli jabbing accurately against the shorter Ngidi. Ngidi, with the reputation as a hard hitter, had his blows mullified against Pikoli, who handed out heavy punishment.

Thozi Yako was a clear 8 round winner over Jerry Gumede, Bantams; Moses Mthembu decisioned Phillip Masiza, 6, lightweights; Stezi Buthelezi outscored Fisherman Njwabule, 6, lightweights; Cecil Baartjies decisioned Joe Mtinyane.

▲**Natalspruit**—Results from tournament held at D. H. Williams Hall. Victor Mpiyake became new feather-weight title holder beating champion Gideon Borias on points over 12 rounds.

Joseph Tsotetsi decisioned Rafty Mngadi, 6, feathers; David Kambule outpointed Daniel Makhudu, 6, lightweights; Meshack Dlamini outscored Davd Radebe, 4, junior middleweights; Louis Sibiya outscored Edward Moloi, 4, middleweights.

▲**Durban**—Morris Mohloai scored an easy 8 rounds points victory over Griffiths Mgijima at Curries Fountain. Mohloai was making his first visit to Durban, and the fans saw him jabbing, hooking and countering as the South African welter champion against an outclassed Mgijima. Themba Hlabisa decisioned Maxwell Zondo, 6, junior lightweights.

▲**Johannesburg**—Heavyweight hope Gerrie Coetzee stopped former champ Chris Roos in three rounds at the Wembley Ice Rink. Roos was way past his best, being out of action for some time, and slumped on his stool at the end of the third. The referee halted the fight. A right on Roos' temple in the first was the beginning of the end as Roos went to the canvas. Roos was let off the hook by Coetzee's inexperience.

A hard right had Roos going again and a flurry of blows then a hard punch to the mid-section had him against the ropes where he sunk.

Dirk van der Westhuizen retained his junior welterweight title with a clear cut victory over challenger Ronnie du Preez over 12 rounds. Du Preez was cut over both eyes, but pluckily kept on to last the distance. Du Preez was the better boxer, but van der Westhuizen the harder hitter did more damage.

Steve Els decisioned Eddie Scott, 6, middleweights; Sias Bosch outscored Pierre de Beer, 4, middleweights; Johan de Beer TKOd Fannie Riekert, 2, junior lightweights.

▲**Durban**—Mike Schutte, South African heavyweight champion, gained a third round TKO over Cookie Wallace (U.S.A.) in a scheduled 10 round clash at the West Ridge Park Tennis Stadium. Schutte stormed into the attack from the start not letting Wallace get off the ropes, and Wallace tried in vain to stem off the hail of blows from the heavier Schutte. He did not succeed and returned to his corner with a cut over the right eye.

Schutte continued the assault in the second and in the third was raining blows upon Wallace without reply. The referee halted proceedings.

9,000 fans saw America's John Griffin being counted out after a Kosie Smith "special" sent him to the canvas. Griffin, the better boxer by far, outboxed Smith in the first, but a hard right from Smith to his head had him shaken. In the second Griffin continued to show class as Smith was made to miss badly. In the third, the round was hardly under way when Smith caught the American with a right hook and then a vicious left to the jaw which sent Griffin to the canvas where he tried to regain his feet, but was counted out by referee Fred Smith.

Manuel Fireeo, Mexico, was adjudged to be the loser on points over 10 rounds against Elijah "Tap Tap" Makhathini, but if the Mexican claimed a hometown decision he would get a lot of supporters.

▲**Durban**—"Tap Tap" was the agressor for the first part of the fight, but continually ran into a left jab and a right cross to the head from the Mexican. Makhathini's left hook, his foremost weapon, was nullified by Fierro, who countered with a right hook after ducking the South African's blow. Fierro made Makhathini look very ordinary and unimpressive, but left his own rally too late. Fierro was by far the better boxer, but left the attacking to "Tap Tap," and this could have swayed the judges in Makhathini's favor.

Joe Ngidi, black holder of South African flyweight title, lost to Johannes Sithebe on points over 6 rounds. An entertaining clean fight, but Sithebe forged ahead by his flurries of well-times delivered blows against Ngidi, who relied on his big punch.

Former amateur champion Doug Lumley made a sparkling debut by KOing Theunis Pretorious in the first, middleweights.

ACEVES IMPRESSES HAWAIIAN FANS

By TED YAMACHIKA

Honolulu, Hawaii—Highly touted Gerrado Aceves of Mexico made his debut at the Honolulu International Center arena and showed Honolulu fans why he's up there and going higher. His opponent was Fel Clementes, a rugged Filipino fighter who is quite a terror himself against an ordinary fighter. But Aceves is no ordinary fighter. Aceves's punching power, plus his classy boxing and tremendous desire proved a little too much for Clementes as Aceves won handily by a unanimous verdict, in ten rounds.

Aceves weighed in at 126¾ to Clementes' 128.

Frankie Duarte, 117¾, Mexico, defeated Al Diaz, 119, Philippines, in another tenner.

Lalo Galindo, 110, Mexico; knocked out Ancieto Vargas, 109½, Philippines, in the 3rd of 8.

Joe Orantes, 123, Mexico, and Yoshio Tano, 123¼, Japan, fought to a 5 rd. draw.

Andrew Ganigan, 134½, Honolulu, knocked out Ryuichi Kawadai, 136½, Japan, in 5.

▲Lalo Galindo, 114, Mexico, was butted by Francisco Cruz, 114¾, Philippines, in the 3rd round of a scheduled tenner. Galindo suffered a bad eye cut and the fight was stopped by the referee and the win awarded to Galindo on a technical decision as he was leading on points up to that time.

Javier Muniz, 135¾, Mexico, knocked out Larry Fuentes, 134, Philippines, in the tenth and final round.

Buddy Boy Dayaganon, 122¼, Philippines, decisioned Mario Manruque, 123½, Mexico, 8.

Roger Moreno, 123, Philippines, knocked out Jose Orantes, 122¼, Mexico, in the 4th of 5.

Tatsumi Harada, 130¼, Japan, knocked out Rudy Tulonghari, 130½, Philippines, in 4.

▲Classy Rudy Hernandez, 136, Los Angeles, had too much more of everything for veteran Alberto Reyes, 137, Philippines, as he won by a lopsided score in ten rounds.

In a companion ten Norman Goins, 136, Los Angeles, beat Art Leon, 135½, Los Angeles.

Modesto Dayaganon, 124, Philippines, knocked out Jose Gutierrez, 125¼, Mexico, in the 7th.

Alberto Cabanig, 118¼, Philippines, defeated Miguel Meza, 122¾, Mexico, in 6.

Big Al Nieves, Honolulu, knocked out Curtis Young, Los Angeles, in 4 in a heavyweight fight.

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CASTILLO OVER GALVAN FOR TEXAS TITLE

By HARLAN HAAS

Galveston, Texas — Prisciliano (Zip) Castillo and Gilbert (Machete) Galvan, Mexican scrappers employing different styles, kept 1,200 fans on their feet constantly throughout their 12-rounds of fighting at the Moody Center in Galveston.

They set a blistering pace from the opening bell. Zip is a crowder, a guy with a lot of hustle, and his relentless attack earned him the unanimous decision. With it went the Texas junior welterweight championship. The crowd gave both fighters a standing ovation.

Castillo remained unbeaten in 1975. You will be hearing plenty from this exciting brawler on down the line. Both came in at 140 pounds. Castillo is from Corpus Christi, Galvan lives in Galveston.

A 10-round co-feature was equally as exciting. It matched Cherokee Charlie Small of League City and experienced Jose Martin Flores of Monterrey, Mexico.

The lanky, long armed Small breezed through the first five rounds and built up a comfortable lead. Cherokee Charlie kept a left popping into the battle scarred face of the visitor who elected to use billygoat tactics on several occasions, and Flores was shook up by a Small left-right combination near the end of the third round.

The much taller League City warrior got nailed with a solid left hook in the closing seconds of round four and both were rocked repeatedly in the fourth. Flores seemed to warm up as the bout progressed, and captured the sixth, seventh, and ninth rounds. The final canto was a scorcher with both fighters trying to gain the upper hand. Small received the unanimous decision. The writer had him winning by a 97-96 margin. Charlie weighed 160, Flores 159.

Felix (The Cobra) Cora, 165, Galveston, iced Robert Perry, 165, Houston, in the first minute of the first round to make an auspicious pro debut. Cora was turning pro after an illustrious amateur career. Robert Quintanilla, 128, Houston, stopped Ricky Ramos, 130, Houston, in 2:26 of the fourth and final round of an interesting prelim.

▲Houston, Texas — Club fighting returned to Houston in the Terrace Ballroom of the Continental Hotel under the direction of Bill Watkins. In the main go, Tony Rocha, 118, Monterrey, Mexico, scored repeatedly with left jabs and combination punches to win a unanimous 10-round decision over the shorter and outgunned Frank Palofox, 118, a Mexican import now boxing out of Houston. Palofox gave it a good try, but didn't have the speed to cope with the sharpshooting Rocha whose brothers Chuy and Victor are main bout fighters in Mexico.

The semi-final produced the most action of the night and it figured to be that kind of bout because of the contrasting styles. Augie Gomez, 153, Houston, and Raul Aguirre, 155, San Antonio, fought furiously every step of the way. Augie was the better boxer but Raul is a wild swinger with dogged determination. Ref Bill Yaeger tabbed it for Gomez 78-77, judges Chris Jordan and Steve Freeman had it 77-76 Aguirre and 77-77 draw respectively. Well known boxing writer Ray Collins of the Houston Post had it 79-77 favor of Gomez.

Eddie Taylor, 152, Houston, remained unbeaten in four pro starts by out hustling the more experienced Oscar Balderas, 156, San Antonio. It was a good win for the rugged Taylor who is coming along nicely under the direction of Bill Watkins.

Mike Taylor, 156, Houston (older brother of Eddie), won his first pro start by taking the measure of Juan Garcia, 156, San Antonio. Aundra Love, 145, Houston, had his hands full with Lamar Baskins, 140, San Antonio, and was having a tough go of it until gaining a TKO in the third round. It was the pro debut of Love.

▲Jacinto City, Texas — Sweet Raymond Boyd the infamous Pink Panther is back and roaring. His shaggy locks are curly these days, and he informed the writer he didn't stick a finger in a light socket. Anyway, to get on with the latest episode in the life of the zany one—Sweet Raymond was on the receiving end of a licking from Eddie Mitchell of Beaumont for the better part of three rounds. He was dropped for a no count in the opening round, and getting nailed solidly in the second. The third round seemed a repeat of the first two sessions. Then, Boyd said he recalled the poem by Edgar Guest "They Said It Couldn't Be Done" and he came alive. It was the Pink Panther of old as he rocked Mitchell time and time again with jarring shots to the body and head.

The Beaumont battler was down twice and dropped a third time near the end of the third round. He arose on jello legs so the ref very wisely halted proceedings and raised Boyd's hand.

Sweet Raymond weighed 152, Mitchell 150.

In a slam bang six rounder young Bill Clear, 191, Jacinto City, decisioned Aaron Solomon, 190, Houston. What a fight! Clear, a helluva street fighter who is unbeaten in three pro starts now, almost punched himself out but called on a second wind to carry him through. It was non stop for these two and the crowd yelled themselves hoarse as both fighters took the bombs out of their pockets. Clear is a fine prospect and in beating Solomon he whipped a man who went eight rounds with Walter White and the distance with Vonzell Johnson. John English, 145, Houston, turned pro against long time veteran Whistlin' Willie Watson, 145, Houston, and the Whistlin' man exited in the third victim of a TKO. Ramiro Martinez, 140, Houston, and Al Banks, 138, Beaumont, rammed heads and the result was a first round TKO for Martinez.

▲Jacinto City, Texas — Johnny (The Mad) Baldwin, 162, Houston, is still unbeaten. He hardly worked up a sweat in sending Charles Cook, 156, Dallas, off to dreamland in round two. It was Baldwin's 34th win without a loss.

In the semi-windup, Vonzell Johnson, 175, Detroit, won as he pleased from outclassed Aaron Solomon, 185, Houston, over the six round distance. Johnson is one of the country's outstanding prospects and experienced little difficulty but give Solomon credit he didn't fold up like an accordion. In another six, Sweet Raymond Boyd, 155, Galena Park, fought to a draw with the much taller Willie Hicks, 161, Houston.

Henry Grooms was at ringside with his fighters Johnny Baldwin and Vonzell Johnson. Grooms made a host of friends, and it is likely he will be back in Houston for a more extended stay in the near future. He'd like to show Len Hutchens here again. Hutchens beat Joe Burns here in the Coliseum several years ago when the writer was doing the matchmaking for Texas Boxing Enterprises.

Hats off to Hirnan Hernandez who is doing a bang up job of keeping boxing going at Jacinto City. The Arena seats some 750 (with added chairs you can get 1,000 seats in) and you're right on top of the action. . .Rugged Prisciliano (Zip) Castillo the Texas Junior Welterweight Champion from Corpus Christi, Texas is perhaps the most exciting fighter now operating out of the Lone Star State and he is in great demand all over the country. . .Bad Ike Fluellen who boxed a 10-round draw with Raul Aguirre recently is a law enforcement officer with the Harris County Sheriff's Department. Fluellen turned pro in 1969 and has a 15-2-2 pro record. . .Kenny Weldon the outstanding featherweight from Galena Park deserves a crack at the title—he's a steady winner. Few will outbox him and he's a tough one to boot. . .Cookie Wallace recently received a coveted award for "outstanding work in youth development," in Dallas, Texas. Fifteen people received various awards for their contribution to medicine, law enforcement, etcetera, at a giant rally in the spacious Dallas Convention Center. The awards were made by Julian Bond the State Representative from Georgia. Wallace, a rugged pro heavy, was the only non-college man to receive an award. Nice going, Cookie.

MATTHEWS STOPS BUSCEME

By C. A. JACKSON

Lake Charles, Louisiana — In a card matching four fighters from Texas against four from Louisiana, the scorecard was all even when the evening's final bell tolled.

The scheduled ten round main event resulted in somewhat of a mild upset when Warren Matthews, 128, of New Orleans, stopped James "Bubba" Busceme, 127½, of nearby Beaumont, in the sixth round.

Matthews, though sent to the deck twice in the third round, rallied and hurt Busceme with his roundhouse rights and deposited Bubba on the canvas four times in the fifth round.

Though his bleeding lip was patched up between stanzas, Busceme was decked by a left hook at the start of the sixth round. This prompted referee D. Broussard to intervene.

In a heavyweight finale, Johnny Boudreaux, the Texas heavyweight kingpin from Houston, scored a 9th round TKO over Louisiana's heavy champ Charles Atlas (Anderson).

The slick boxing Boudreaux, who used a jackhammer jab to good advantage in the early going, landed a tremendous right hand to Atlas' jaw in the final stages of the eighth round.

At this point, Charles paused and spit out a mouthful of gore.

Though the ringside physician ruled him able to continue, he wasn't able to answer the bell for the 9th round.

It is believed that he had a broken jaw.

It was a bad night for the Atlas brothers, as Charles' younger brother Emmitt lost a ten round unanimous decision to "Sugar" Ray Phillips in a junior middleweight encounter.

Phillips raised his record to 4-0 with the verdict. Ray may be the top prospect in Texas now that boxers such as Boudreaux, Busceme, "Termite" Watkins, and Jody Ballard have sufficient experience to be classified as more than prospects.

He is a tremendous puncher, often going to his foe's body, and seems to box well enough.

In addition, his opponents have been well chosen, as he has been put in with reasonably good fighters instead of the usual bunch of jokers fed to a promising youngster who turns pro after an outstanding amateur career.

The schedule four round curtain raiser saw John David, of Lake Charles, stop one Alfred Banks, of Port Arthur, in the second round.

GIBBONS STARS IN GARDEN SCREENING

By SAM TAUB

In the supporting card in the Garden Big Fight screening in New York, the star of the night was Ronnie Gibbons, 145½ pounder now from New Hyde Park, L.I., who reminded one of the late former lightweight king, Al Singer, as he scored over Orestes Lebrun, from Manumabo, Puerto Rico, 144½, in a whale of a set to.

What made the win stand out, aside from the brilliant boxing skill of Gibbons, was that Ronnie continued his victorious attack after being sent to the canvas in the fourth from a left hook only to bounce back and continue his mastery over his smaller opponent. This made Gibbons' pro record 15-0-1.

Another six spot, in which unbeaten Johnny Turner, of Brooklyn, registered his 9th straight win against no defeats in the other six spot, scaling 141½, looked good in turning back Pete Pagan, from Paterson, N.J., who weighed 147 pounds.

In the four round opener, the preliminaries being handled by Referee Vinnie Rainone, resulted in a decision win for Marcos Baharoma, from British Honduras, 134¾ pounds, over Jimmy McCloud, from the Bronx, N.Y., weighing 133.

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GARDEN HEADS BATTLE TO KEEP BOXING ALIVE

(Continued from page 7)

vered that Don King and Garden authorities had been discussing terms looking toward Don's taking over boxing in the Garden.

These conversations still were going on a fortnight later. King is determined to take over the Garden and the Garden goes right on denying that anything serious is in progress.

VILLA RETAINS COLOMBIAN TITLE IN 10 WITH PRADA

By LUIS A. GONZALEZ V. LAGOVIN.

Barranquilla, Colombia—Emiliano Villa retained the Colombian Junior Welter championship by unanimous decision over Benny Kid Prada, of Bogota, in his second title defense at "Humberto Perea" Coliseum.

Referee Julio Garrido, of Barranquilla, gave the champion 116-114, while judge Jose Vicente Alcala, of Bogota, scored it 120-113, and Euripides Gutierrez, of Santa Marta, carded the fight 118-115.

Prada's left eye was bleeding after round six. The eye was closed completely at the end of round seven. The local depended mostly on right jabs and body punches, while the challenger tried to score with combinations. Villa was not in the best form. The Villa-Prada fight was not better. The champion suffered a cut over both eyes, but the fans wanted a knockout.

In the first match, Juan Mayoral, local bantamweight, halted Manual Ricardo, Cartagena, in the fourth round of their scheduled 6-rounder.

The Colombian feather contender, Armando "The Policeman" Perez, knocked out Wilfrido Castro, both of Cartagena City, in the 3rd of 10. Castro was dropped to one knee from a left hook that could be seen by only a few. Castro dropped over the canvas just as the referee tolled ten.

In a ten round final, Prudencio Cardona, Colombia's Bantam, won unanimous decision over veteran Enrique "Papi" Torres, Papanma, over 10 rounds.

It was a match of skills, as Cardona applied a good left jab to pile up his points, while "Papi" Torres was content to counter punch and land the much harder punches.

BROOKS STOPS DANIELS IN SIXTH

ByGEORGE D. BAUER

Milwaukee, Wisc.—Milwaukee heavyweight Eddie Brooks, 213, returned to the ring at the Eagles Club by stopping Terry Daniels, 195, Beaumont, in the sixth round before a turnout of 598.

The fight belonged to Brooks from the outset, even though both started slowly. In the second round Brooks scored with two right hand leads that floored Daniels for an eight count. Brooks tried to finish off the dazed Daniels, but Terry weathered the storm.

A flurry of body and head punches dropped Daniels again in the third round and Brooks continued the assault in the fourth round without much return from Daniels.

In the sixth round a solid right and left to the head dropped Daniels face first. Referee Dick Bartman quickly stopped the uneven match at 1:38 of the sixth.

The victory put Brooks record at 16-3-0, while Terry Daniels, who should seriously consider retirement, now is 39-17-1.

Bruce Finch, classy Milwaukee welterweight (7-0-1) easily disposed of Candy Smith, of Muncie, Ind., at 1:21 of the first round.

Young Joe Louis, Chicago, took an upset six round decision over Milwaukee's Joe Batton (5-7-2) in a heavyweight match.

Kevin Porter of Milwaukee (3-0-0) knocked out Arthur Shelly, Indianapolis, in the first round of a lightweight bout.

Santos Rodriguez, of Milwaukee, (0-0-1) and Al Hughes, of Chicago, engaged in a four round jr. welter draw.

▲Minneapolis, Minn. Promoter Ron Peterson presented a well balanced show at the De LaSalle High School gym which highlighted a well fought ten round junior welterweight draw between Al Franklin of Minneapolis and Gaetan Hart of Buckingham, Quebec.

Franklin was the aggressor and had the better of the early going, scoring well with sharp hooks and combinations, but Hart's defense was equal to the task as he staved off Franklin with a long sharp left jab.

Hart came on in the sixth and assumed control of the match. Hart's best round was the ninth when he scored well with jabs and hard rights. Franklin rallied in the tenth to gain the draw.

The veteran Franklin, who started as a pro back in 1958, now has a 34-29-3 record and Hart is 15-11-3.

Doug Demmings, of Minneapolis, (15-1-0) scored an impressive six round unanimous decision over highly regarded Lee Barber, of Detroit, in a middleweight bout.

Johnny Montagne, now of Minneapolis (8-4-0) won a six round decision over Avaadis Kassibian, of Toronto. They are jr. middleweights.

Rick Folstad, Minneapolis, (5-0-0) stopped Larry Mason, of Chicago, in the first round of a lightweight match.

▲Fay Frawley, Minneapolis, was elected as the executive secretary of the Minnesota Boxing Commission replacing the retired Jack Gibbons. Rochester's Dick Plunkett was named chairman of the commission.

Arnold Palmer, Minneapolis manager and businessman, has turned to business interests. Upon leaving the sport, Palmer blasted the commission as a joke.

Don Newton, 21, St. Paul amateur lightweight and last year's golden glove champion in St. Paul, was killed in a St. Paul motorcycle accident. Newton was a true competitor and a fine fistic prospect, a real shame.

Manager Bill Cooley of Wayzata, Minn., has added welterweight Jonny Montagne, former of Houston and Phoenix to his growing stable. Cooley also has the contract on heavyweight Ron Stander.

▲Bloomington, Minn.—The Met Center confrontation between heavyweights Duane Bobick, of Bowlus, Minn., and George "Scrapiron" Johnson, of Los Angeles, was a gruelling, toe to toe affair that saw Bobick remain undefeated when Johnson could not answer the bell for the fifth round.

The first three rounds saw Johnson fighting on near even terms with Duane. Johnson scored with solid body punches while Bobick gained points with hooks to the body and head of Scrapiron.

In the fourth round Bobick was cut over the left eye and Duane turned tiger as he launched a furious assault. He scored heavily with crisp hooks and jolting rights to the head. Johnson started to wilt under the attack and nearly went down.

In the fifth round Bobick continued his heavy bombardment of Johnson's midsection as he stayed in close. As the nonstop attack wore on, Johnson was deeply cut over the left eye and the right was nearly swollen shut. When Johnson staggered to his corner and his handlers started to work on him they asked that the fight be stopped. When Johnson didn't answer the bell for the fifth round, referee Mert Herrick signaled the fight was over.

Bobick, Joe Frazier, and Eddie Futch were all satisfied with Duanes performance. Duane said, "This was the biggest win of my boxing career in beating Johnson. I thought I had a much better punch, and I think I had better balance than in the past."

The win put Duanes record at 32-0-0 and the ever tough Scrapiron Johnson is now 20-21-4. The show drew a disappointing 3,642 fans, and a gate of $23,248.

The second ten rounder featured the return of the "Charisma Kid" from Rochester, Minn., Pat O'Connor, as a middleweight. It was O'Connors first bout in two and a half years. Roger Buckskin, 158, Portland, Oregon, provided the opposition for Pat's return. At the end O'Connor, 160½, received a ten round split decision.

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ALONG THE IVBA TRAIL

By SCOOP GALLELLO

The recent IVBA Convention at the Mount Airy Lodge produced this new list of officers until 1977. President—Scoop Gallello, New Rochelle, N.Y., 1st V.P.—Willie Lamorte, Belleville, N.J., 2nd V.P.—Mickey Esposito, Jersey City, N.J., 3rd V.P.—Paul Venti, Brooklyn, N.Y., 4th V.P.—Sammy Waters, Harrisburg, Pa., Sec'y—Irv Silverman, N.Y., Treas.—Jimmy O'Connor, Caldwell, N.J., Exec. Sec'y—Johnny Lebow, Detroit, Legislative and Administrative officer—John Antonacci, Syracuse, N.Y., S'gt at Arms—Steve Belloise, Jim Boedecker, Roscoe Toles, Jim Krug, Jack Lotz, Bucky Jones, Phil Terranova, Nick Chimienti, Chaplains—Sammy Moskowitz, Mickey Esposito, Tony Messina, Father O'Connor, Chief Attorney—State Senator Joseph R. Pisani

▲Ring No. 34. . .of Wanamassa, N.J. held annual banquet at Roman Inn Highway, Hazlet, N.J. Former heavyweight Patsy Perrone is the prexy of this group.

Ben Jeby. . .former king of the middleweights, has retired from his job as an Inspector of Housing in N.Y.C. He was recently elected First V.P. of the Regular Republican Club of the 52nd Associated District of Brooklyn, N.Y.

Tony Messina. . .game former ringster from Schnectady, N.Y. was recently released from Ellis Hospital after a rough siege of illness.

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CURTO AND PINNEY DRAW

By HANK KAPLAN

Miami Beach, Florida — Promoter Chris Dundee brought out the fans with the use of two local favorites in Vinnie Curto and Frankie Otero in a double 10 round wind-up with neither headliner playing the starring role in classic style.

In the main ten rounder, Vinnie Curto, 161, Boston, recently off a controversial loss to Vito Antuofermo in Las Vegas, boxed to a draw against John Pinney, 162½, Tampa, claimant to the State middleweight title.

Though Pinney was the busier throughout the battle, Curto landed the most accurate punches as he employed a boxing style from start to finish. Curto found it difficult to box his awkward opponent as Pinney darted in with a flurry, then either closed in or sailed out of range immediately. These tactics proved very clever defensive work by the Florida State middleweight champion but prevented Vinnie from his usual stylish ways.

The draw brought Pinney's record to 27-2-3 while Vinnie Curto sports a 22-3-2 card.

In the scheduled companion tenner, the once highly ranked Frankie Otero, 133¼, Hialeah, came out of semi-retirement to build a comfortable lead over Otonial Martinez, 133½, Barranquilla, Colombia, until an eye-splitting left hook shattered his obvious advantage, in round six. At the end of the round, Dr. Robert LaVey observed the badly gashed right eyelid and halted the action with Frankie awaiting the seventh round bell.

In a supporting 8 rounder, Oliver Wright, 206¾, Kingston, Jamaica, used a straight right as his most damaging weapon to outpoint John L. Johnson, 203, Tampa.

For the first two rounds the boys alternately exchanged straight rights which almost toppled the other. After those exchanges, Oliver Wright sailed out front and remained there for the balance of the contest.

Several bouts between karate and kick boxers filled in the

BIZZARRO COPS DUKE OVER HUERTAS

By DON ELBAUM

Erie, Pa. — Gannon Auditorium saw the smallest crowd of the year, 477, pay to watch classy Lou Bizzarro, 6th ranked junior welterweight win an easy decision over Benny Huertas, New York, in the 10 round main event.

Bizzarro, fresh off a victory over Hector Matta, looked very good as he moved in and out and kept using a left jab, sharp right crosses, to befuddle Huertas.

Benny, who this year KO'ed Rosario Sanna in Italy and then held Tony Petronelli to a draw tried to land his vaunted left hook time and time again but was unable to nail the classy brother of former lightweight contender Johnny Bizzarro. Scoring as follows; referee Bucky Palermo 50-43; judge Buck McTiernan 48-45 and Judge Babe Harkins 49-41 all for Bizzarro. Bizzarro weighed 136 while Huertas came in at 138½.

In one of two eight rounders Tyrone Phelps, who was married right prior to his fight with Lloyd Richardson of Buffalo, not only won a bride but won the unanimous decision in a thriller.

Phelps, who worked with Bizzarro for two weeks prior to the fight made a lot of friends with his exciting style and though outweighed by 7 pounds came on big in the 5, 6 and 8th rounds to win the duke. Phelps weighed 149 while Richardson came in at 156.

Another eight rounder, Don Rucker, the exciting light-heavyweight prospect from Buffalo had little trouble stopping George Jacobs in 2:47 of the first, to bring his record up to 7-4 with 6 KO's. Rucker of Buffalo came in a 171 while Jacobs weighed 176.

The fight of the night saw tough Otto Palfy, of Akron, drop Peanuts Emerson, of Cincinnati, in the 4th round to gain a six round draw. Palfy with a record of 2-2-1 came in at 126 while Emerson with a 4-4-2 record weighed 122.

FORD GIVES DE LA CRUZ BEATING

By FRANK ALLNUTT

Edmonton—The return of former Canadian lightweight champion Al Ford to his old stamping grounds, the Sales Pavillon in Edmonton, failed to generate a great deal of enthusiasm with local fans, as fewer than 500 were on hand to see Ford win a unanimous ten round decision over Victor De La Cruz (Los Angeles).

There were no knockdowns in the bout, and the twenty-five-year-old Cruz, taking part in his second ten round bout, took Ford's best shots without backing off. Ford took some of the rounds by a big margin with his boxing, but in turn was rocked a couple of times by the stubborn Cruz, who stayed in there until the final bell. Scoring on the five point 'must' system, the officials handed down their decision, 49-45, 47-43 and 49-43.

It was Ford's third win in as many starts since his return to ring action after a two year lay-off. The semi-final proved to be the best fight on the card, an action packed affair in which James Jackson (Los Angeles) won a split decision over Tommy Howard after ten rounds. Two officials saw it 46-43 and 48-45 for Jackson, the third called it 47-46 for Howard. It was reported that Jackson was taking part in his 15th bout in 1975, of which he had won thirteen. In the opening bout, David Frazer (Seattle) won over Leo Smith (L.A.).

►**Montreal**—At the Paul Sauve Arena promoter Regis Levesque headlined his card with a real winner when he matched Fernand Marcotte Jr. (Montreal), 157½, against Garry Broughton (Brantford), 161¾, over ten rounds. It was a real action go all the way. Marcotte carried the fight to his opponent for the first six rounds and scored well.

Broughton, a seasoned pro, started to come-on in round seven. In round eight it was Broughton who was forcing the fight and snapping Marcotte's head back with straight left hands and scoring to the body with power. Round nine saw Broughton really trying to set up Marcotte, who was forced to fight on the retreat, and for the first time in the bout he was losing control. In the final round it was a full three minute slugfest by both men, the fans cheered both men until the bell. Marcotte was in real trouble, but try as he might, Broughton failed to land the pay-off punch. The officials called it 48-46, 48-45 and 49-44, a decision that even the loser had no quarrel with, to give Marcotte his 46th win in 54 bouts. A return bout here would be a real barn-burner.

In the semi-final, also over ten, Ron Harris (U.S.), living in Toronto, won his 15th bout in a row, scoring a complete shut-out over Garry Bailey (New York). It could have been that Bailey signed a non-aggression pact, for the entire ten rounds he fought a long distance war, ten to fifteen feet away from his opponent. Despite a helpful hint from the referee, who at the end of four rounds suggested to Bailey it was legal for him to throw a punch at his opponent, the New York boxer played it his way like the name on his robe, 'Smooth Garry Bailey.' Meanwhile, Harris snorted and grunted through a dismal ten rounds to gain fifty points on all three scorecards. Harris scaled 157½, Bailey 163½. Daniel Levesque (Montreal), 157¾, racked up his 14th win in as many starts as a pro when he starched Mike Doucet (Hull), 142¾, at 2.58 of the initial round.

Levesque, just eighteen years old, is a real comer, and will be head-lining cards before too long. Slated for six, Doucet never knew what hit him when he was dropped in his tracks with a perfect left hook delivered by Levesque. Jose Martinez (Montreal) took out Christian Houle (Drummondville) at 2 minutes of the second in a lightweight six. Over the same distance, Roy Johnson (Montreal), 147½, won a unanimous decision over Carl Winston (Hull), 149½. Johnson stayed with boxing to rack up points, while Winston, a showman, had to do his thing which gained him nothing on the official score cards.

►**Montreal**—More than 600 fans turned up at a testimonial dinner at Salle St. Edouard to honour a former Canadian champion at three weights, Dave Castilloux. More than $5,000 was raised for the now fifty-nine-year-old former champion. Dave was the youngest of thirteen children born to a Pasbepiac, Quebec, farmer. During his long career in professional boxing he was never known for his heavy punching, but his speed and ringmanship carried him to the Canadian featherweight, lightweight and welterweight titles.

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REYES OVER GRANADA AS MEXICAN BANTAMS IMPRESS

LOS ANGELES — Two exciting Mexican bantamweights, Raul Reyes and Francisco Granada, battled the full ten rounds at the Olympic with Reyes grabbing a split decision.

Reyes, 119, built up an early lead, then held off a late rush by Granada. There were no knockdowns. Both youngsters are originally from Mexico City.

Sergio Martinez, 119, Los Angeles, dec. over Jose Del Rio, 120½, Mexico City, (7); Juan Martinez, 123, Los Angeles, dec. over Alex Lopez, 123, Pomona, (6); Juan Jimenez, 136, East Los Angeles, KO over Enrique Fortuna, 135, Los Angeles, (3).

Gene Prado, 133, Los Angeles, KO over Armando Mendieta, 132, San Jose; Poli Valdez, 115, San Jose, dec. over John Gallo, San Francisco, (6).

▲**SACRAMENTO** — Pete Ranzany, 148, Sacramento, knocked out David Oropeza, 148, Phoenix, in the fifth round of their scheduled 10 rounder at Memorial Auditorium.

It was by far the most impressive showing for Ranzany before the home town folks. It was his 16th win against one setback.

The gate was $4,042 for the Babe Griffin promoted card.

Roy Hollis, 158, Los Angeles, KO over Jim Burchett, 155, Sacramento, (3); Al Guevara, 137, Sacramento, KO over Isidrio Salinas, 139, (3); Eddie Alenader, 153, Sacramento, dec. over Roger Buckskin, 154½, Eureka, (6).

▲**LOS ANGELES** — If you placed a bet on Castaneda, you couldn't lose as Rogelio C., took a 10 round decision over Nacho C. The fight was held at the Hadco Plaza arena in mid town Los Angeles.

The paid crowd was less than 300, so promoter Mike Almaraz took it on the financial chin.

Miguel Meza, 124, Los Angeles, dec. over Alex Cota, 125½, Montebello, (6); Wayne Beale, 150, San Diego, dec. over Francisco Ortega, 148, Mexico, (5); Dwain Bonds, 205, Los Angeles, KO over Frank Pina, 189, East Los Angeles, (1).

▲**LOS ANGELES** — Flashy Monroe Brooks, 140, Southwest Los Angeles, won every round as he dished out a boxing lesson to Augustine Estrada, 136, of El Paso at the Olympic.

Brooks, who holds the California lightweight, junior welter and welterweight titles, was awarded the bout after 2:38 of the eighth.

Estrada hadn't hit the deck, but was taking too many punches and was cut over the left eye when referee Larry Rozadilla halted it.

Brooks now has 26 wins against two losses. His defeats came at the hands of Leoncio Ortiz and Adolph Viruet.

Bernard Mercado, 207½, Bogota, Col., KO over Henry Washington, 203, Perris, Cal., (1). Mercado is managed by former Los Angeles Angel pitcher, Bo Belinsky; Ron West, 148, Los Angeles, dec. over Ramon Reyes, 146, East Los Angeles, (5); Arturo Frias, 132, Montebello, dec. over Rafael Preciado, 135, Mexico, (7).

▲**LOS ANGELES** — Long Beach State College student Carlos Palomino, 147½, gave young Eddie Alexander, 153, Sacramento, a one sided pasting before referee George Latka stopped the fight midway in the fifth round.

Palomino, a strong puncher, had Alexander down in the first round, but eased up a bit. However, the outcome was never in doubt as the Northern Cal middleweight just didn't have the weapons to hold off Carlos.

Frankie Estrada, 118½, Los Angeles, dec. over Rufino Hernandez, 118, East Los Angeles, (7); Art Frias, 131½, Montebello, dec. over Martin Avila, 129½, Los Angeles, (5); Juan Jimenez, 135, Mexico, dec. over Juan Arcos, 136, Los Angeles, (5).

▲**LOS ANGELES** — Making his main event debut in Los Angeles, Pete Ranzany, 146½, was too much for Renato Garcia, 149, Chile. Ranzany, from Sacramento, was awarded the bout when the South American couldn't answer the bell for the sixth round of their scheduled ten at the Olympic.

Ranzany was too fast for Garcia and was scoring without too much trouble when the fight ended. The win upped Pete's record to 17-1.

Jeff Morgan, 161, Los Angeles, dec. over Roy Hollis, 157, Los Angeles, (7); Santiago Hernandez, 120½, East Los Angeles, KO over Antonio Sanchez, 118½, Mexico, (3); Ramon Contreras, 133, Los Angeles, KO over Efrain Marquez, 137, Montebello, (3).

▲**LOS ANGELES** — Javier Muniz, 138, the younger brother of welterweight contender Armando, pound out a convincing 10 round decision over Tony Martinez, 137, Las Vegas, in the 10 round main event at the Olympic.

Pete Ranzany, Jr. middleweight from Sacramento, California, whose hard punching is spelling success.

Muniz had too clever moves and kept Martinez at bay most of the ten rounds. The victory now gives young Javier a 24-3-1 slate.

The official scoring was as follows: Referee Lou Filippo, 8-1; judges Dick Young, 9-1; John Thomas, 6-1.

Johnny Jensen, 124, Los Angeles, dec. over Carlos Garcia, 125, Mexico, (5); Jeff Morgan, 160, Los Angeles, dec. over Roy Hollis, 159, Los Angeles, (7); Alex Lopez, 121, Pico-Rivera, and Ignacio Osorino, 120, Mexico, drew (4).

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TENRYU BEATS WATANABE IN JAPAN'S PUNY TITLE

By JOE Y. KOIZUMI

Tokyo, Japan—Kazunori Tenryu, 107¼, repeated a vigorous punching display against Isao Watanabe in 10 heats at Kagoshima Gymnasium. Tenryu who had taken Japan's junior flyweight title in an eliminator with Watanabe proved too much again for a determined opponent at 107¼ pounds.

The shorter champ, at 5 ft. 3 in., was TKO'd by Panama's Jaime Rios in his ambitious crack at the title of the 108-pound class in May. The Japanese's profuse bleeding accounted for the stoppage, so their expected rematch is decided to take place in Tokyo next Jan.

▶In a semi-final for Martinez vs. Numata card, Hiroshi Hikichi wrested the national junior middleweight title from Kenji Shibata, younger lefty champ, in 10 upset rounds, at Sendai-City. An official nod was corrected into Hiroshi's majority win, after a draw which meant Shibata's defense was once announced.

After close proceedings Hikichi, veteran of a 7 year career, stormed over the sluggish man to win the ninth session by a clearcut margin.

The new titlist, whose record is now 16 wins (10 KOs) against 12 defeats and two draws, entered the ring at 149½, while Shibata 153¼.

▶After Jiro Takada's relinquishment to the JBC, an eliminator to decide the national flyweight champion took place at Nagoya City Hall. Osamu Haba, local favorite at 112 pounds, was forced to retire due to Kenji Kato's scrappy action at the end of the second round.

Haba was once a titlist after he KOd Susumu Hanagata three years ago and received the Progress Award from the Ring Magazine. After his title was recaptured by Hanagata in a rematch, Haba stayed inactive for a year. He returned to an action this year by beating Minori and Sumino.

Kato, 110¼ pounds, whose manager is Miss Haru Nagano, has compiled a record of 22 wins including 8 knockouts against 8 losses and 7 draws.

▶In a semi supporting a return of Lion Furuyama and Kiyoshi Kazama, who drew again in 10 heats, Bull Kato stopped Isamu Kondo in the second round of a welterweight contest. Kato's roundhouse blows caught the rival and had him on the deck for the count. (This result was misreported in the previous note. The report took Kondo for a KO winner. The true winner was found to be Kato.)

▶A double event was witnessed by a small crowd of 1,000, but four banties fought gamely enough to prove to be young crowd-pleasers.

Uichiro Hayashi, 119¾, collapsed in the eighth round to drop a decision to Hiroyoshi Ishibashi, 122, in 8 frames.

In the main 8 rounder Hiroshi Ishibashi, 119¾, got off from a bad knockdown in the fourth, came back strong to deck Naga Tetsumasa, 119½, on the canvas and won a decision. Naga was the best Shinjin-o winner in 1973, while Hiro is a nephew of ex-bantam champ Koji Ishibashi.

▶A good card made estimated at 2,000 at Korakuen Hall to see featherweight Sanjo Takemori's first from his campaign in Los Angeles. San met a rising ex-Shinjin-o victor named Mitsuo Ohashi. They tipped at 129½.

San floored his opponent on five occasions to score a KO in the tenth and final round. After Ohashi regained his feet from the second-round knockdown, he threw sharp combinations to annoy the puncher fully. But Takemori solved the monotonous attack of Ohashi, and battered him in a close quarter.

In a supporting tenner, up-and-coming hope Shigeru Sasaki, 119½, continued a winning streak to eight, as he stopped Yoshihiro Shikauchi, 120, in 6 lopsided rounds. Before the stoppage, the winner dominated four rounds except the first session and dropped Shikauchi for a compulsory eight count. A towel was tossed in to save the helpless guy. Shigeru's sharpness impressed the ringsiders much.

▶Korakuen Hall saw a onesided brawl. Harber Watanabe, hard-hitting rookie at 138½, collected another victim, African Ray Adio, who had lived in Osaka for more than a year, via a sixth-round KO route before 1,600 spectators. Adio kept backpedaling for fear of a vaunted power of Watanabe with nine consecutive wins and five KOs straight. As expected, the Japanese battered his man at will, nailing him against the corner repeatedly. The third man wisely declared a halt to award a win to the prospect.

▶A doubleheader finished in three rounds each. Yohi Arai, 140, was originally to face Korea's Yi Chun San, but a sudden substitute named Ichiro Izawa entered the ring due to Yi's not coming here in time. Yi's breaking a contract may cause a suspension in the OBF. Arai caught the sluggish foe with a wicked uppercut to send him to the canvas for the count. The loser weighed at 137 pounds.

Fast rising Junichi Ohkubo, 122¼, demolished Katsutoshi Inuzuka, 123, in 49 seconds of the third session. Inuzuka from Kyushu amazed the crowd by a stunning knockdown, from which the local favorite stood up immediately. Ohkubo's revenge was such that Inuzuka kissed the canvas from a smashing right and out. Ohkubo may be a good opposition against Flipper Uehara, national feather leader at 23. This card took place at Higashi Osaka Gymnasium.

▶Masatoshi Ogasawara's body shot sank Kazunori Shiratori, 135½, with one second left of the sixth round at Korakuen Hall. Masa, 135 pounds, dropped his willing rival with a well-timed right in the first and second rounds. But Shiratori came back to exchange a rally toe-to-toe, while the winner aimed at a strong shot with covering himself up. Masa's strategy was successful.

▶Orient junior lightweight titlist Apollo Yoshio, 129¼, was far from a crisis throughout 12 rounds. He easily retained his crown by a unanimous nod from Kim Yong Soo, 129, at Toyama Gymnasium. Kim, with a fine record of 18-1-1, appeared to be a tough opposition for the Japanese speedster. But the difference of speed and skills was apparent enough to cause a shutout decision. Apollo outpunched Kim all the way, though he received a slight gash from a mutual butt in the fifth round.

Reportedly Kim's teeth were broken out on the canvas in round three. Toyama, where people love fighting, saw some 3,000 customers.

▶Halted twice in a row by Antonio Cervantes and Hector Thompson, ex-Orient leader Yasuaki Kadota, 135, displayed a strong power against Sunny Mason Koga, Kennyan, at 134, and KOd him in the eighth round. Lefties fought hard, but Sunny's feet were so fast as to avoid Kadota's favorite mix-up. It took more than twenty minutes for Kadota to make his opponent's footwork fade with body punches. Hisami Mizuno, 117¾, decisioned Osano Tiger, 118¼, in 10 speedy frames.

▶Sturdy middleweight Yuichiro Watanabe scored a quick finish in the opening session of a scheduled 10 rounder, as he banged out Takeshi Izumi immediately after the contest commenced. Some 1,000 fans were in attendance at Korakuen Hall.

▶Muhammad Ali's hard work in stopping Joe Frazier was televised here from Manila via a satellite. Overwhelmingly Ali was supported by fight fans in Nippon, but the proceedings until the 14th round disappointed them because of his lack in power and mobility. Joe was evaluated again by a 'smoking' style, familiar to Japanese watchers. The game 'Thriller in Manila' was broadcast twice at noon and at night.

▶News from Korea reported that Tsutomu Igarashi, Nipponese flyweight, lost to Kim Yong Shik after a 10 round see-saw competition, Pusan City. Kim, bantam leader there, showed fine counter punches to outscore the export.

Whether you admit it or not, both the WBA and the WBC newly established a class over 108 pounds and under 112 pounds, calling it 'junior flyweight division.' Japan, which belongs to the WBS, also set up a new rating. The men in the JBC rating were listed as flyweights previously. Two are said to have shots at the world junior flyweight titles. They are stablemates named Takenobu Shimabukuro and Kazunori Tenryu.

The former is to face WBC's Luis Estaba, while the latter, the WBA's Jaime Rios. Strange enough, each organization neglects one of the two Japanese 108-pounders. Sure fighters in that class can move very fast, but a second Jimmy Wilde may not be seen anywhere in the world. An expected demerit of making the new class is to lower the level of world rankers. Wiser ringsiders admires the Ring Mag, which does not recognize the unnecessary additional class.

Kuniaki Shibata's rubber battle with Ben Villaflor, Hawaii-based Filipino, was postponed eventually, for the Japanese required more time to trim himself. The champ's headquarter cancelled a proposal to Shibata, and decided to defend his 130-pound class title against Samuel Serrano, Puerto Rico. The popular Nipponese is training hard to regain the WBC's version wrested by Alfredo Escalera by a KO months ago.

READ THE RING

MARTINEZ OVER ORENGO IN ACTION SCRAP

By HANK KAPLAN

Miami Beach, Florida—Otoniel Martinez, 136½, formerly of Santo Domingo, now boxing out of Miami, racked up his second straight win at Miami Beach Convention Hall as part of a double-header put on by Chris Dundee. Otoniel made this ten rounder a unanimous victory, though the battle against Rocky Orengo, 135½, San Juan, was ruggedly waged throughout. The bout was a spectator's delight with both men providing constant offense. The judges saw Martinez ahead on all cards in the see-saw conflict of little guys. The victory brought Otoniel up to 22-5, while Rocky remained undimmed as a pleasing performer with a balance of 16-18-1 as a career total.

In the companion ten rounder, Oliver Wright, 201½, Kingston, Jamaica, continued on a winning path as he dominated in his contest with Bobby Lloyd, 176½, Fort Lauderdale, to gain the unanimous verdict of the judges. Wright was the agressor all the way, with Lloyd satisfied to retreat and counter-punch.

Though the defensive tactics of Lloyd made it difficult for Wright to show his vaunted right hand, he had several opportunities to display his power, but not enough to stop his clever opponent. In winning, Wright scored his fourth straight in this ring.

In a six rounder, Nat King, 158, Douglas, Georgia, captured a points win over cagy Henry (Slick) Mitchell, 159½, Orlando with King throwing leather in tireless fashion.

In a bout over six rounds, complete with comedy, Miami's new Clown Prince of Boxing, formerly of Argentina, Enrique Rodriguez, 206½, seemingly did enough to grab a points win over newcomer Phil Fritz, 239, Miami. But the verdict was labeled a draw, thereby hurting neither principal, because Fritz certainly could not be faulted in the effort department.

In a third scheduled six-rounder, the new knockout king of the Miami Beach Convention Center, Lou Esa, 252, Wayne, New Jersey, scored his third successive KO in the first round as he pummelled veteran Hydro Lacey, 204½, Melbourne, to the canvas with a shower of hooks to the abdomen. Lacey was counted out midway in the round while on his back in apparent pain. This kept the 6'6" Esa undefeated in three outings as a pro.

Angelo Dundee will lend his expertise to the corner of Elisha Obed in Paris when he attempts to wrest the junior middleweight title from Brazilian Miguel De Oliviera. Angelo will help Moe Fliescher, Obed's official trainer, and Mike Dundee, his Manager, bring the first boxing crown to the fabulous chain of Islands known as the Bahamas. Prior to his challenge for the world title, Obed picked up a payday and a workout in Nassau as he put Nick Peoples out of the picture in round six with a series of hard combinations to head and body.

New heavyweight protege of the Mendoza Group is former Wayne, N.J. amateur, Lou Esa, who has capitalized on the power of his left hook to dump his first three pro opponents in one round each. . .Johnny Evens, middleweight, Dick Johnson, middleweight, Gil Palmer. Johnny Compo, Ritchie Lee Roberts and Keith Bergmosser are simon-pures who have been scoring well at recent City of Miami amateur shows under the direction of Dick Lee at Coconut Grove. . .On a recent show at Coconut Grove, Joe, Clifford and Bernard Grey, all brothers from Boynton Beach, appeared in three separate bouts.

Promoter Chris Dundee's steady and reliable ring organizer, Moe Fliescher, gave an assist to the Muhammad Ali exhibition in Nassau before a group of Island fight followers.

In a closely scored fight at Brisbane, Australia, Nani Marrero, the exciting lightweight from Santo Domingo who always pleases here, dropped a decision to Ausie champion Hector Thompson at Festival Hall. . .Former "kid" promoter of Upstate New York, Joe Zeno, whose number one interest is still the leather slinging sport, has just returned from Italy where he surveyed the local boxing talent.

Sammy Massias, who thrilled the patrons of local amateur shows for the past few years, is now participating in amateur contests at Orlando, where fans are enjoying the explosive style of the current welterweight titlist, Florida State Golden Gloves Tourney.

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GIMENEZ KAYOS PEREZ FOR ARGENTINE TITLE

By SIMON BRONENBERG and ALFREDO PORZIO

Buenos Aires — In the feather class Domingo Casco won over Ruben Granados in 10. On the same night, for the local feather selection, Julio Alegre beat Carlos Portillo in 10.

R. Siatencia — Ramon Duarte beat Oscar Tapia by a TKO in seventh. They are lights.

Villa Maria — In the light division Oscar Alvarenga kayoed Julio Quevedo in fourth round.

▲Buenos Aires — At the Luna Park ring and in the junior light division, good prospect and undefeated Mario Ortiz beat Jorge "Polvorita" Gomez in 8th round.

▲Bahia Blanca — In the junior welter class, Argentine champion Carlos M. Gimenez kayoed Ramon Perez in seventh round. Non title bout.

▲Cordoba — Juan Carlos Bogado is the new Argentine middle champion. Bogado won over Antonio Aguilar by a TKO in 12 rounds. In the same night, undefeated in the junior middle class, Raul Porcel de Peralta kayoed Silvano Jara in second round.

In the welter class Rogelio Zarza beat Mario "Hammer" Miranda by a TKO in 10.

Argentine welter champion Miguel A. Campanino outpointed Miguel A. Fernandez in 10. Non title bout.

▲San Salvador de Jujuy — In the middle division, Hugo Trujillo kayoed Juan Carlos Cuellar in 5th round and in the lightweight, Juan Olivera whipped Carlos Ibanez in 10.

▲Raul Sosa and Oscar Quevedo drew in 10. They are junior middles.

▲Mendoza — In the fly class Raul Perez won over Carlos Leyes in 10 and Manuel A. Ahumada drew with Lildelfonso Calderon in 8.

Undefeated in the fly class Miguel Lazarte and Tito Pereyra drew in 10.

▲Jesus Maria — In the light class Manuel Figueroa outpointed Julio Lopez in 10 rounds.

▲Rio Tercero — In the junior light division Lorenzo Noriega beat Rafael Zalazar in 10 rounds.

▲Villa Constitucion — In the light class Raul Colombo beat Oscar Maidana by a TKO in six.

▲Reconquista — Hugo Lencinas decisioned David Gonzalez in 10. They are bantams.

▲Buenos Aires — In his return match Nicolino Locche, ex world champion in the junior welter division, beat Javier Ayala, from Mexico, in 10. Record receipts for Argentina. 280 million pesos.

▲Carmen de Patagones — Hugo Lencinas whipped David Gonzalez in 10. They are bantams.

▲Bahia Blanca — Argentine feather champion Oscar "Cachin" Mendez beat Juan Garcia, from Chile, in 10 and Juan Zuniga, from Chilee also, beat Ernesto Di Muro by a TKO in five.

▲Salta — In the feather division Enrique Aguero beat Juan Noguera in 10 rounds and Juan Malvarez beat Carlos Portillo in first round for the local feather selection.

▲Formosa — Argentine bantam champion Benicio Sosa beat Diego Vega Ramirez, from Paraguay, in 10 and the same class Angel "Mini" Zalazar beat Roberto Barrientos in 10.

▲Villa Maria — Oscar Alvarenga decisioned Juan C. Andrada in 8. They are lights.

▲Cordoba — In the middle class Hugo Saavedra kayoed Roberto Marcialli in seventh.

▲Parana — For the Argentine junior middle title, Esteban Osuna, the champ, beat Roque Roldan in 12 and retained his crown and in the middle class, Jacinto Fernandez won over Francisco Cardozo by a TKO in five.

▲Neuquen — Alberto Almiron decisioned Juan "Yanni" Garcia in 10. They are junior middles.

▲Villa Maria — In the welter division, Ramon Peralta whipped Alberto Zumofer in 10.

▲Buenos Aires — At the Luna Park ring, in the feather class, Jose Casas and Carlos Martinetti drew in 10.

▲Tandil — In the welter class Omar Zarza outpointed Ramon Tevez in 10.

▲San Martin (Mendoza) — In the junior light division Miguel Maldonado in an impressive performance, beat Argentine champion Pedro Aguero by KO in 6th round. Non title bout.

▲Mendoza — In the middle class Hugo Corro beat Camilo Gaitan by a TKO in fourth round.

▲Rio Cuarto — Argentina fly champion Juan Jose Brizuela lost to Felix Gonzalez on points in 10 in a non title bout.

▲Salta — In the fly class Jose Flores and Ricardo Alvarez drew in 10.

▲Rawson (San Juan) — Rolando Lahoz decisioned Luis Cortez in 10. They are bantams.

▲Arroyito — In the junior light division Oscar I. Albarracin kayoed Alberto Rodriguez in second round.

▲Buenos Aires — At the Luna Park ring welter Walter Gomez won over Omar Zarza by disqualification in eight.

▲Tandil — In the welter class Juan J. Gimenez kayoed Francisco Lopez in third round.

▲Salta — For the local feather selection Juan Malvarez kayoed Ruben Granados in seventh round and Hipolito Nunez won over Julio Alegre in 10.

▲Rosario — In the middle class Carlos Reato beat Oscar Perez by a TKO in five and in the feather division Ruben Riani beat Marcos Urquiza in 6.

▲Villa Constitucion — In the heavy class Ivan Rojas beat Pedro Sabadini in six.

▲Cordoba — Julio Saba beat Gilberto "Pichon" Lopez (from Uruguay) by points in 10. They are bantams.

▲Buenos Aires — At the Luna Park ring Raul Gorosito won the vacant heavy crown when he beat Pablo Noe Castellino by KO in first round.

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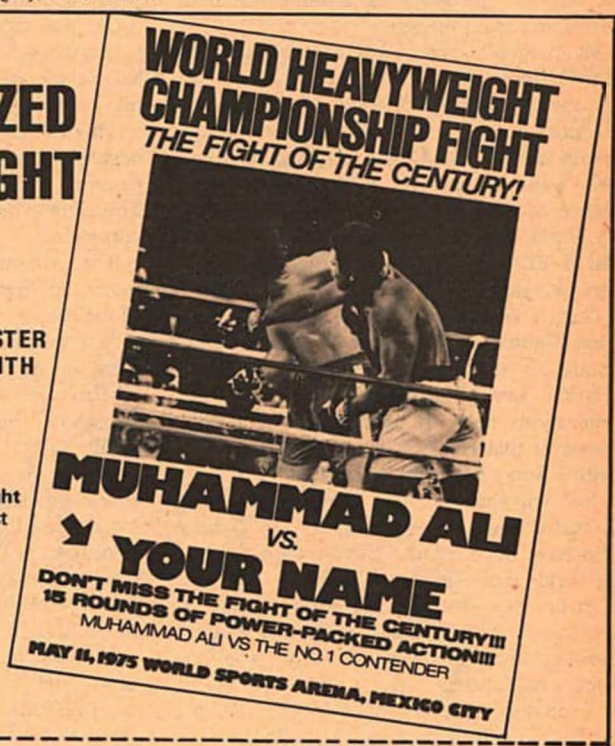

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THE BRITISH ISLE

By RON OLVER

Dunn KO'S McAlinden In Two

LONDON, England — It was no surprise. Dick Dunn, who had taken the British and Commonwealth heavyweight titles from Bunny Johnson, took less than two rounds to dispose of Danny McAlinden at the Empire Pool.

Harry Gibbs, referee, counted ten in a brief encounter which lasted 1 minute 25 seconds into the second round of a setto which had been regarded as a sure thing for Dick.

Dunn wants the championship of Europe added to his B-C titles. Harry Levene will promote the fight in which Dick will meet Jean-Paul Coopman, and it is expected that Dick will KO Coopman for the title which had been left vacant by the resignation of Joe Bugner. Joe has gone hunting for more laurels and more money.

McAlinden's mouth was trickling gore as he took the fatal ten.

America had its Cinderella Man in Jimmy Braddock when he beat Max Baer, and now Britain has its own Cinderella Man in Dunn, who went on and on with only a small chance of arriving at Britain's heavyweight top flight until he ran into Bunny Johnson and sent him tumbling into the light heavyweight class.

Dunn's victory over Bunny did not make a great fighter of him, and Dunn's success against McAlinden did no more for Dick.

Britain has its heavyweight troubles as the generations pass. It becomes more certain than ever that Henry Cooper is missed as no British heavy has been missed.

Just why have British heavyweights been so badly plagued like most of the fighters who have been trying to make their ways in the luckless division?

In his day, Bombardier Billy Wells was not regarded as a notable fighter. But the Bombardier, if in the ring today, would be rated a real champ.

Coopman is not expected to give Dunn a lot of trouble. However, Jean-Paul is not likely to give the fans a real run for their pounds sterling when the big event takes place.

As for the Battle of the Century in the Empire Pool, McAlinden was down twice before Dick called it finis.

Dunn, 6 feet 4 inches in height, towered over McAlinden.

Danny's fans had very little chance to do any shouting. The show was over before it began.

McAlinden lost, but he put up a fight during the short length of his stay. He gave Dunn some hard shots to the body and made the British champion hold. For this he was warned by referee Gibbs.

Alan Minter, no fireball in recent outings, made good with a vengence by winning the British middleweight title from ex-champion Kevin Finnegan in a closely fought fifteen round decision that could have gone either way.

Minter, former English Olympic hero, won the vacant title by virtue of his surprising stamina. He came on strong in the last two rounds with bitter exchanges in which it was Finnegan who lost steam and was bettered.

It was Minter's first fifteen rounder; he had been over nothing greater than ten sessions previously. Finnegan, on the other hand, was figured to be in a better position to handle the fifteen round route, since he had in the past been in three fifteen round title bouts.

This is the second time this year that Finnegan has lost his chance in title bouts, the previous being in his affair with Gratien Tonna in which he lost in a European title contest.

The win pushes Minter into the international limelight while Finnegan is dropping in the esteem of the experts.

Whether this was Minter's one great moment in an otherwise lack-luster career, or whether he has found himself and is now on the way to bigger and better things only the future will tell.

Jackie Turpin, one time highly regarded junior middleweight, was iced in three heats by Bradford's Jim Devanney in what would appear to be the finish of hopes for Turpin. Most feel that Jackie should call it a day, but he indicates that if the BBBC allows him to do so he will continue his career.

At Manchester, Joey Singleton, who is really a lightweight, gave away poundage and won the British junior welterweight title from Des Morrison over fifteen rounds that were anything but loaded with action.

Joey was the boxer, sticking and moving. For ten rounds it was an onrushing Morrison who gave fans what there was of action. But Singleton piled up points on defense, and Morrison constantly moving in on the quick moving Singleton was not as effective as he should be as he missed many of his punches.

In the last five sessions Joey changed his style and put the pressure on Des, and came away a convincing winner despite some at ringside who were not satisfied with the decision.

Singleton now wants to drop down to his normal weight and take a crack at the British lightweight title held by Jim Watt.

In London at the Royal Albert Hall, Chris Finnegan, brother of Kevin, gave notice that he was back on the scene and to be reckoned with in the light heavyweight world picture.

Chris won a fifteen round decision from Johnny Frankham and with it he rewon the British light heavyweight crown in the twelvth championship contest that Chris has fought.

The fight was an excellent one, and the margin that gave Finnegan his victory was his stamina and the ring savvy that comes, like good wine, with vintage.

Frankham pressured and attempted to knock out Finnegan, but was unable to come up with the "big one," and for ten rounds it was a close contest. But from the tenth round on Chris forged steadily ahead. Finnegan was the better inside out fighting his rival, and at long distance was the master with his left jabs which jarred back Johnny's head repeatedly.

Several rounds were even or marginal, but when it was all over Finnegan was the victor by a good margin.

In a fight that will go down in boxing history as a real donnybrook, Paddy Maguire won the British bantamweight championship from Dave Needham in London when the bout was stopped in the fourteenth round by referee James Brimmell due to a severe cut over Needham's right eye.

In their previous meeting, Needham won a decision, and with it the British title that had just been vacated by Johnny Clark. In that bout, Needham was the boxer and for some inconceivable reason he reversed his plan in his return match and attempted to outslug Maguire. That this was a mistake is evident.

It is true that the contest was fairly even up to the time of the end in the fourteenth round, but had Needham not taken the chances he did, he might not have suffered the cut which spelled defeat and the loss of his crown.

The referee stated that he had thought of halting the fight due to the cut over Needham's eye as early as the thirteenth round, but considered against doing so because Needham was a champion and should be given every chance.

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WORLD-WIDE FIGHT RESULTS

HEAVYWEIGHTS

Oscar Bonavena beat Raul Gorosito, 10.
Duane Bobick halted George Johnson, 5.
Chuck Wepner stopped Jimmy Evans, 4.
Earnie Shavers kayoed Tommy Howard, 3.
Mike Schutte halted Cookie Wallace, 3.
Ron Stander kayoed Terry Daniels, 1.
Randy Stevens beat Ron Draper, 6.
Greg Johnson stopped Bob Crutison, 3.
Jose Urtain kayoed Jan Lubbers, 4, beat Antonio Puente, 10.
Eddie Brooks halted Terry Daniels, 6.
Wayne Lewis beat Don Masterson, 4.
Oliver Wright outpointed Robert Lloyd, 10.
Bruce Scott lost to Jimmy Fletcher, 10.
Richard Dunn halted Danny McAlinden, 2, British Commonwealth heavyweight title.

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS

Domenico Adinolfi kayoed Rudu Lubbers, 2, E.B.U. light heavyweight title.
Phil Martin beat John Frankham, 10.
Kosie Smith halted John Griffin, 3.
Frank Evans beat Robert Amory, 8.
Marvin Johnson kayoed Eddie Owens, 3.
Francisco Fiol halted Yannick Dufour, 4.
Silvain Watheld beat Eric Seys, 6.
Chris Finnegan defeated John Frankham, 15, British light heavyweight title.
Bobby Walker drew with Pedro Soto, 10.
John Gallagher stopped Eddie Grampp, 2.
Christy Costanza halted Dick Hicks, 1.
Tony Mundine kayoed Steve Arczel, 12, British Commonwealth light heavyweight title.
Christy Elliott beat Ray Ayala, 10.
Leo Kakolewicz beat Vlado Blazetic, 8.
Freddy de Kerpel halted Armand Xhonneux, 9.

MIDDLEWEIGHTS

Vito Antuofermo stopped Ricky Ortiz, 7.
Max Cohen halted Roy Lee, 2.
Bennie Briscoe drew with Eugene Hart, 10.
Luis Fabre drew with Jules Bellaiche, 10.
Jean Mateo kayoed Steve Smith, 6, Luciano Sarti, 1.
Tony Chivirini stopped Holands Oliver, 1.
John Montane outpointed Titus Shelby, 4.
Vito Dooley halted Xavier Reynoso, 2.
Barry Hill stopped Charles Miller, 2.
Cliff Wills beat Gary Thomas, 4.
Cisco Oliver kayoed Danny Franceway, 2.
Mike Taylor stopped Jimmy Mata, 4, beat Juan Garcia, 4.
Augie Gomez drew with Raul Aguirre, 8.
Angelio Jacopucci beat Armed Amichad, 8.
Pat O'Connor outpointed Roger Buckskin, 10.
Willie Capauano beat Pete Dooley, 4.
Robert Patterson stopped John Thompson, 2.
Alan Minter outpointed Kevin Finnegan, 15, British middleweight title.
Guy Gargan defeated Rocky Halliday, 10.
Larry Paul beat Carl Speare, 10.
Frank Wissenback halted Ludwig Kammerhofer, 1.
Joe Gregory decisioned Alfredo Naveiras, 8.
Germano Valsecchi drew with Gerard Nosley, 8.
Elijah Makhatini defeated Manuel Fierro, 10.

JUNIOR MIDDLEWEIGHTS

Elish Obed kayoed Miguel de Oliviera, 11, W.B.C. junior middleweight title.
Eckhard Dagge stopped Franz Csandl, 7, E.B.U. junior middleweight title.
Jose Duran drew with Julies Bellaiche, 10, beat Mario Molina, 8.
Gene Wells beat Mike Baker, 10, Jose Martin Flores, 10.
Sandy Torres outpointed Pablo Rodriguez, 8.
Sandy Alexander beat Rock Charres, 4.
Gary Guiden halted Sammy Floyd, 4.
Edgar Ross kayoed Wayne Battle, 4.
Gary Ibekwe outpointed Peter Schreiber, 8.
Eddie Parks beat Larry Giello, 10.
Alfonso Fernandez decisioned Carmelo Cendon, 8.

WELTERWEIGHTS

Fausto Rodriguez kayoed Adalberto Venegas, 6.
Rocky Mattioli halted Jorgen Hansen, 7.
Kevin Morgan stopped Nick Ortiz, 4.
Pete Ranzany kayoed Fred Jones, 3, Renato Garcia, 5.
Joey Vincent halted Max Horde, 2.
Aundra Love stopped Lamar Baskin, 3.
Tom Imrie kayoed Bobby Arthur, 2.
Giuseppe Rissu defeated Piero Ceru, 8.
Maurizio Bittarelli beat Max Hebeisen, dis. 4.
Mohamed Arras won from Jean Pierre Heirman, 6.
Bruce Finch kayoed Candy Smith, 1.
Daryl Penn stopped Steve St. Charles, 1.
Eddie Rogers defeated Roscoe Frazier, 6.
Jackie Turpin halted Jim Devanney, 3.

JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHTS

Antonio Cervantes kayoed Hector Thompson, 7, retained world junior welterweight title.
Emiliano Villa stopped Jorge Richards, 1.
Lou Bizzarro beat Benny Huertas, 10.
Nicolino Loche decisioned Jimmy Heair, 10.
Cemal Kamaci stopped Jose Fouz, 7, E.B.U. junior welterweight title.
Santiago Valdez beat Bobby Crawford, 4.
Rafael Jiminez kayoed Rolando Martinez, 10.
Joey Singleton outpointed Des Morrison, 15, British junior welterweight title.
Vinnie Pavon stopped Johnny Sullivan, 6.
Mariano Perez kayoed Jesus Rodriguez De La Rosa, 2.
Miguel Velazquez beat Gualberto Fernandez, 8.
Robert Gambini defeated Luciano Laffranchi, 8.
Romano Fanali outpointed Luiz Ribeiro, 8.

LIGHTWEIGHTS

Ray Lampkin kayoed Alejo Jiminez, 1, Gene Prado, 4.
Bobby Chacon stopped Fel Clements, 5.
Jean-Baptiste Piedvache outpointed Lorenzo Trujillo, 10.
Rudy Hernandez defeated Alberto Reyes, 10.
Hector Medina halted Lumumba Salcado, 2.
Termite Watkins stopped Bobby Flores, 6.
Aristide Pizzo kayoed Giuseppe Pappalardo, 1.
Vincenzo Quero drew with Pierino Meraviglia, 8.
Jeronomino Lucas stopped Francisco Gomez, 8.
Theo Lemoine kayoed Jose Gomez, 7.
Alain Ruocco beat Jean-Pierre Younso, 10.
Franco Diana outpointed Giovanni Girgenti, 8.
Juan Jiminez decisioned Juan Arcos, 5.
Oteniel Martinez defeated Rocky Orengo, 10.
Roman Contreras halted Efrain Marquez, 3.
Tim Johnson stopped Wayne Green, 3.
Tony Martinez lost to Javier Muniz, 10.
Albert Guevara beat Juan Arcos, 6.
Fernando Gil outpointed Nacho Jiminez, 6.
Lionel Rose halted Giuseppe Agate, 3.
Fernand Roelandt beat Vincenzo Quero, 12.

JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHTS

Tyrone Everett halted Al Reyes, 9.
Apollo Yoshio defeated Young Soo, 12, Orient junior lightweight title.
Alfredo Escalera stopped Gratien Hart, 6.
Ronnie McGarvey halted Jose Olivares, 7.
Art Frias beat Nartin Avila, 5.
Jose Roman stopped Jimmy McCloud, 4.
Rufus Miller decisioned Ray Puluse, 6.
Jorge Ramos halted Dave Kibby, 7.
Ramon Alvarez drew with Miguel Molleda, 8.
Peppino Mura beat Biagio Pierri, 8.

FEATHERWEIGHTS

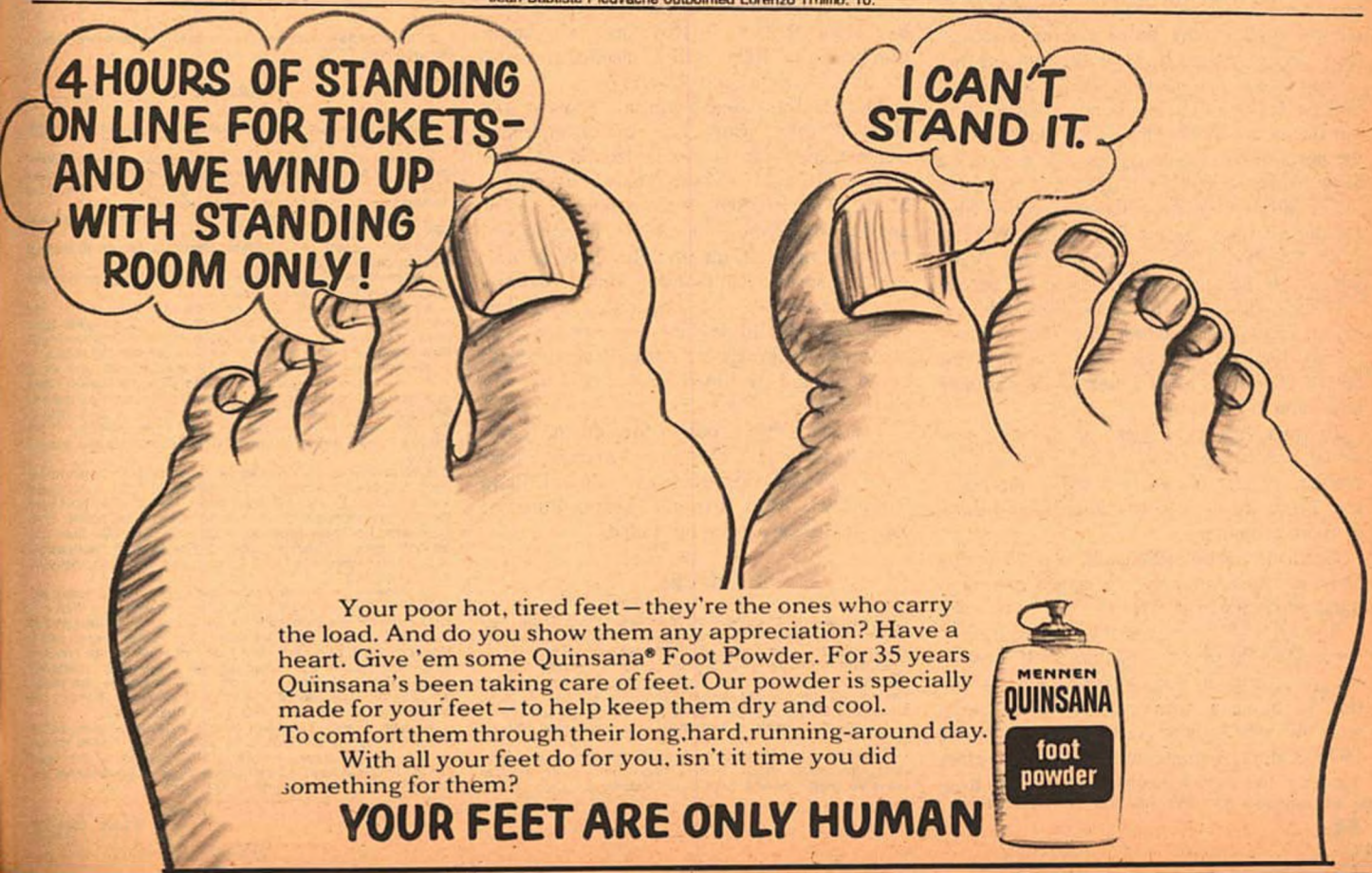
Elio Cotina kayoed Michel Lefebvre, 11, E.B.U. featherweight title.
Ernesto Espana kayoed Ruben Arias, 6.
Diego Mercedes stopped Jesus Esparragoza, 4.
Idelfonso Bethelmy halted Antonio Cruz, 3.
John Mitchell drew with Mario Stango, 8.
Salvatore Melluzzo beat Lucio Vailati, 6.
Adolfo Osses decisioned Abu Arrow, 8.
Glaudio Piccolo drew with Teodoro Corallo, 8.
Santiago Hernandez stopped Antonio Sanchez, 3.
John Jenson beat Carlos Garcia, 5.
Alex Lopez drew with Ignacio Osornio, 4.
Mario Stango stopped Lawrence Devanney, 7.
Vernon Solis halted Alex Agosto, 2.

BANTAMWEIGHTS

Andres Hernandez kayoed Bobby Holderfield, 2.
Enrique Pinto defeated Nestor Jiminez, 10.
Paul Ferreri stopped Mouldi Manai, 4.
Sean O'Grady kayoed Robert Rodriguez, 3, Tony Ramirez, 3.
Frank Palifox beat Jose Ramirez, 6.
Frank Estrada outpointed Rufino Hernandez, 7.
Paddy Maguire decisioned Dave Needham, 15, British bantamweight title.
Fernando Berbardez beat Daniel R. Figueroa, 12.
brian Roberts stopped Luigi Tessarin, 8.

FLYWEIGHTS

Pablo Jiminez beat Eduardo Barragan, 10.
Franco Udella kayoed Christian Martin, 6.



ACTION IN EUROPE

By JACK A. TREE

SETTLED WITHIN FORTNIGHT FOUR CONTINENTAL TITLES

BERLIN, Germany—In two weeks European title fights were staged at Palmero and Turin, Italy, Cologne in Germany and Vienna in Austria, bringing the score to twenty one so far this year.

One champion, junior welterweight, Jose Ramos Gomez Fouz, Spain, lost his crown being stopped by the German based Turk, Cemal Kamaci, in seven rounds. Featherweight champion, Elio Cotena, Italy, halted Frenchman, Michel Lefebvre, in the twelfth, light heavyweight, Domenico Adinolfi, Italy, KOed Dutchman, Rudi Lubbers, in the second and junior middleweight champion, Eckhard Dagge, Germany, forced Austrian, Franz Csandl, to retire in frame seven.

Vienna's stadhalle, the site of the recent Dagge-Csandl bout, may close its doors to boxing.

Ruling bodies say they do not wish to be a second party in presenting such a brutal sport as boxing to the public in the city of waltzes.

Some thirty European championship contests have been featured in the Austrian capital and without any future boxing meetings the place will never quite be the same again.

However, with Csandl losing to Dagge, promoters would have found it difficult to put on an attractive card at the stadthalle so the news of its closing its doors is not such a blow to the sport as it might have been had the country had a star performer around like, Johann Orsolics, Heinz Lazek, Joe Weidin, Aldo Steinbach, Karl Blaho or Ernst Weiss who use to bring them flocking to the venue.

France will not be the same without its beloved, Georges Carpentier. The idol of every boxing fan, the "Orchid Man," died at the age of 80 from a heart attack while watching television at his home.

In Italy this year there are 270 professional boxers registered with the Italian Federation. 19 are foreigners based in the country. There are over forty managers and thirty or more promoters.

German, Christian Schaath, was 75 during October. As a promoter he staged over four hundred shows in 42 towns.

33-year-old Italian, Bruno Arcari, hopes for a $50,000 pay day against WBC welterweight champion, Jose Napoles, who is willing to make a voluntary defensé. Arcari won the WBC junior welterweight crown in 1970 and then made nine defenses before vacating the crown because of weight trouble. The southpaw Italian has a record of 66 victories with only two defeats which were later revenged.

Dante Cane, the new holder of the Italian heavyweight crown

Only three European champions reigning at the end of 1974 still wear their crowns, light heavyweight, Domenico Adinolfi, (Italy), junior light, Sven Paulsen, (Norway) and Franco Udella (Italy), flyweight. Three champions vacated their crowns, heavyweight, Joe Bugner, middleweight, Gratien Tonna, France, and lightweight, Ken Buchanan, Britain. In November, two more European title fights will be needed to equal the total of twenty three for 1974.

The Italian heavyweight crown has changed hands again. The new champion is Dante Cane, who beat Lorenzo Zanon. The Italian crown has been shared by Cane, Mario Baruzzi, Bepi Ros, Armando Zanini and Lorenzo Zanon since 1969. From twenty two title fights, Cane and Ros have participated in seven championship bouts, Baruzzi, three, Zanon two and Armando and Zanini, one each. All hopes are now on the new heavyweight prospect, Alfio Righetti, who could bring new blood to the heavyweight class in Italy.

The most recent Italian to hold the European heavyweight crown was Franco Cavicchi in 1956. Since then, Santo Amonti, Piero Tomasoni, Bepi Ros and Mario Baruzzi, have had their chance but failed.

SPAIN

▲**Cuenca**—Light heavyweight Manuel Quintana Trujillo beat Alejandro Cardoso, TKO6 the latter retiring with a cut eye. Featherweight. Jose Antonio Donoso beat Rustan, TKO4.

▲**Catatayd**—Jesus Rodriguez de la Rose retained his Spanish junior welterweight crown drawing with Tony Navarro, twelve. Featherweight Angel Oliver decisioned Antonio Donoso, eight, Aparicio decisioned Andres Ramos, six.

▲**Elda**—Welterweight. Mariano Perez beat Jose Murillo, KO3.

▲**Zaragoza**—Middleweight. Carmelo Martin Cendon beat Jose Hernandez, TKO1. Featherweight. Fernandez Tavares drew an eight rounder with Jose Antonio Donoso. Junior middleweight. Jesus Palacios decisioned Antonio Perez, six.

▲**Santa Cruz**—Junior middleweight. Moises Fajardo outscored Mario Molina, eight.

▲**Tarasa**—Junior middleweight. Francisco Leon outscored Joe Martin, six.

Three thousand saw 34-year-old Jose Bisbal take four visits to the canvas before losing his Spanish featherweight title to Nino Jiminez, in round eight. Jesus Rodriguez de la Rosa made a successful defense of his Spanish junior welterweight title outpointing Manuel Alcala over twelve rounds. Featherweight. Zaragata beat Andres Ramos, TKO5.

▲**Zaragoza**—Junior welterweight. Fernando Bermejo decisioned Manuel Rico, eight.

▲**La Coruna**—Welterweight. Jose Luis Gonzalez Carriera outscored Jose Luis Martin, eight.

▲**Tarrasa**—Featherweight. Abdelkader Esmain beat Salvador Rodiguez, TKO4.

▲**Madrid**—Moises Fajardo lost his Spanish junior middleweight title to Dum Dum Pacheco, the referee calling a halt in round four after Fajardo had taken a standing count of eight.

▲**Madrid**—When Spanish heavyweight champion, Jose Urtain met Jan Lubbers, Holland, in April last year he had to be content with a points victory. Meeting the Dutchman a second time he made a better job of it knocking out Lubbers in round four with a left hook. Lubbers fell face downwards and never looked like beating the count. Former European junior middleweight champion, Spain, who lost a world title affair with Miguel DeOliveira and then lost his Euro crown to German, Eckhard Dagge, drew with Jules Bellaiche, over eight rounds.

▲**Cuenca**—Heavyweight. Jose Antonio Galvez outscored Danny Machado, eight.

▲**Melilla**—Bantamweight. Luis Cabeza outpointed Pedro De La Torre, six.

▲**Madrid**—Heavyweight. Alfredo Evangalista beat Angelo Visini who retired in the first. Light heavyweight. Quintana Trijillo beat Dante Lazzari KO1. Featherweight. Tino Blanco beat Augustin Guemes TKO3. Lightweight. Fierrito Fernandez drew with Miguel Molleda, eight.

SWITZERLAND

▲**Charvannes**—Welterweight. Vincenzo Ungaro beat Armin Rindisbacher, TKO5.

FRANCE

▲**Marseilles**—Lightweight. Daniel Bellantonio drew with Jean Claude Sider, eight.

▲**Lyons**—Lightweight. Andre Holyk outscored Joao Merencio, Brazil, eight. Junior welterweight. Jean Saadli outscored Luis Ribeiro, Brazil, eight. Featherweight. Albert Amatler beat Ali Messaoud who retired in round three with a cut eye.

▲**Troyes**—Bantamweight. Christian Martin outscored Nessim Zebilini, eight.

▲**Sedan**—Light heavyweight. Christian Martin outscored Nessim Zebilini, eight.

▲**Marseilles**—France. Junior welterweight. Robert Gambini outscored Nicola D'Orazio, eight.

▲**Paris**—Middleweight. Jean Mateo took leave from the French army to face American, Dave Adkins forcing the latter to retire in round four. Adkins was decked in rounds three and four taking the mandatory count of eight on both occasions.

▲**Bayonne**—French middleweight, Jean Mateo, took leave from the army once again, this time to knockout Steven Smith of America in round six. The bout was fairly close for the first five rounds and then Mateo exploded in the sixth. A right to the chin shook Smith. A left hook sent the American to the canvas to be counted out and gave Mateo his eighth straight victory.

▲**Paris**—Some 1500 witnessed a terrific bout between the French lightweight champion, Jean Baptiste Piedvache and visitor, Lorenz Trujillo, a Texas based Mexican. The bout went the full ten rounds with Piedvache winning on points. Both boys were cut badly especially Piedvache who bled from cuts on both eyes. Sylvain Watbled, a French light heavyweight making his professional debut, outscored Eric Seys, Belgium, over six rounds.

▲**Lyons**—French lightweight champion, Andre Holyk appeared lucky to outscore the British title holder, Jim Watt in a twelve round final eliminator for the European lightweight title vacated by Britain, Ken Buchanan. The Italian referee and a Belgian judge scored in favor of Holyk while the German judge had Watt in front. Watt did well in the early rounds but Holyk finished strongly. Southpaw Watt thought he won easily. 24-year-old Holyk has now won 24 of 28 fights (9 inside the distance) drawn three losing only to Carlos Foldes.

▲**Paris**—French European bantamweight champion, Daniel Trioulaire, outscored Scot, John Michell, over twelve rounds with no title at stake. A right to the head shook the Frenchman in round four. Junior middleweight. Loucif Hamani, France, beat Scot, John Smith, TKO3.

▲**Paris**—Junior welterweight. Claude Lormeau beat Joseph Gninion the towel being thrown in during round four.

GERMANY

▲**Cologne**—A crowd of 5000, four thousand or more Turks working in the Cologne area, filled the sport hall to cheer their fellow countryman, Cemal Kamaci to victory over European junior welterweight champion, Jose Ramos Gomez Fouz, Spain. Fouz took standing counts in rounds three, four and six, and the Italian referee, Angelo Poletti, called a halt with 145 seconds gone of round seven when Fouz could hardly put up any defense. Fouz born on 27th Jan. 1952 at Oviedo in Northern Spain, was boxing as an amateur at the age of 14 and then joined the paid ranks in 1971. The Spaniard won the vacant crown outscoring Walter Blaser of Switzerland in March last and then made a successful defense against Ramano Fanali. Cemal Kamaci, born in Istanbul on 9 February 1943, turned professional in 1967 and won the European junior welter title beating Roger Zami of France in 1972. He lost the crown the following year to Antonio Ortiz of Spain. Kamaci has now won 34, lost 5 and drawn 4 of his 43 starts.

Horst Brinkmeier was lucky to retain his German welterweight title drawing with Jurgen Voss over twelve rounds. Middleweight. Rudi Koopmans, Holland, beat a German based Turk, Burhan Yesilbag, KO1. Light heavyweight. Rene Zeller, Germany, beat Jan van der Broek, Holland, KO3. Featherweight. Ethem Ozakalin, another Turk working in Berlin, outscored a Cologne based Frenchman, Jules Piga, four.

▲**Offenbach**—German heavyweight champion, Bernd August, KOed fellow countryman, Lothar Stengel in three rounds before a crowd of no more than 500. Stengel took a count in round one from a left hook to the chin and was then counted out in the third sitting on the bottom rope. Middleweight. Jean Andre Emmerich, Germany, outscored fellow German, Wolfgang Gans, over six rounds. Middleweight. Frank Wissenbach, Germany, beat. Middleweight. Frank Wissenbach, Germany, beat Arpad Majai, Hungary, TKO5. Welterweight. Jorg Eipel, Germany, outscored fellow countryman, Klaus Fuchs, four.

AUSTRIA

▲**Villach**—Junior middleweight. Josef Pachler decisioned Vasco Armstrong, Nigeria, ten.

▲**Vienna**—A crowd of 5,000 saw their local matador, Franz Csandl, fail to dethrone European junior middleweight champion, Eckhard Dagge, Germany. 27-year-old Csandl with his right eye completely closed was taken out of the fight in round seven after the third man, Roland Dakin had spoken to the ringside doctor. The German boxed carefully in the opening rounds but was always in command of a battle which finally became a very one sided affair. The brave Austrian was saved by the bell in rounds four and five but Dagge could not deck him. Light heavyweight. Leo Kakolewicz, Germany's light heavyweight champion, decisioned Vlado Blazetic, Yugoslavia, eight. Middleweight. Frank Wissenbach, Germany, beat Austrian, Franz Kammerhofer, KO1. Eighteen-year-old German welterweight, Jorg Eipel, outscored Streco Weiner, Austria, six.

ITALY

▲**Robbio**—Featherweight. Luigi Tessarin outscored Abu Arrow, KO3.

▲**Brindisi**—Bantamweight. Teodoro Crallo beat Antonio Francia, the latter retiring with a cut eye in round six.

▲**Faenza**—Middleweight. Christiano Cavina outscored Giuseppe Panunzio, eight.

▲**Livorno**—Romano Fanali won the Italian junior welterweight title beating champion, Bruno Freshi who retired with a cut eye in round six.

▲**Milan**—Junior middleweight. Miguel Angel Castellini beat Mimoun Mohatar, KO9. Middleweight. Jose Duran, Argentina, beat Domenico Tiberia, the latter retiring with a cut eye in round one. Junior lightweight. Ugo Poli beat Giogio Merlin, TKO3. Junior welterweight. Luciano Lafranchi outscored Giampiero Mereu, eight.

▲**Milan**—Heavyweight. Mario Baruzzi beat Benito Penna, TKO4. Junior welterweight. Pierre Petit beat Giancarlo Barabotti, TKO4. Primo Banini beat Romualdo D'Alo who retired with a cut eye in round seven.

▲**Montegranaro**—Featherweight. Sergio Emili outscored Paul Ikumapayi, eight.

▲**Arma di Taggio**—Aldo Traversaro retained his Italian light heavyweight crown beating Ennio Cometti who retired with a cut eye in round ten. Salvatore Fabrizio won the vacant Italian bantamweight title beating Ambrogio Mariani, TKO10.

▲**Cefalu**—Elio Cotena, the Italian European featherweight champion, retained his crown beating Frenchman, Michel Lefebvre, who retired at the end of round eleven. Cotena took over the fight from sixth and then dominated each round by a slight edge. In round eleven Lefebvre took two standing counts of eight and at the end of the session the Frenchman's manager, Jose Jover, spoke with the ringside doctor. Lefebvre did not leave his corner when the bell sounded for round twelve. Cotena won the title in February last beating Gitano Jiminez.

▲**Milan**—Lorenzo Zanon lost his Italian heavyweight crown to Dante Cane, the latter retiring in round eight.

Rocky Mattioli, Italy, beat Jorgen Hansen, Denmark, the fight being stopped after Hansen had been decked a half dozen times.

▲**Turin**—Italian European light heavyweight champion, Domenico Adinolfi, successfully defended his crown KOing Rudi Lubbers, Holland, in round two. Adinolfi was making his second defense since he won the vacant title on December 4th last year knocking out German, Karl Heinz Klein, in one round. In April last the Italian stopped Fred DeKerpel from Belgium in eleven rounds. Lubbers went the distance with Muhammed Ali and Joe Bugner.

▲**Colorno**—Welterweight. Gianni Molesin beat Antonio Torsello, TKO5.

▲**Sondrio**—Junior welterweight. Piero Meraviglia drew with Jose Luis Ribeiro, eight.

▲**Faenza**—Middleweight. Christiano Cavina outpointed Guiseppe Panunzio, eight.

▲**Milan**—Junior middleweight. Sandy Torres beat Miguel Angel Castellini, who retired with a cut eye in round five. Heavyweight. Alfio Righetti beat Sergio Rodriguez, TKO4. Middleweight. Elio Calcabrini outpointed Jose Luis Duran, eight. Gianni Mingardi outscored Salvatore Russo, eight.

▲**Milan**—Lightweight. Vincenzo Quero drew his eight rounder with Piero Meraviglia. Welterweight. Giuseppe Russi outscored Piero Ceru, eight. Featherweight. Salvatore Melluzzo outscored Lucio Vailati, six.

▲**Bologna**—Lightweight. Oscar Aparicio (El Salvador) beat Santino Reali, TKO7. Middleweight. Cristiano Cavina beat Trento Facchiocchi who retired in round three.

▲**Bergamo**—Welterweight. Domenico Dijorio outscored Piero Ceru, eight. Junior welterweight. Gianfranco Cianconi beat Domenico Radiccioni who retired with a cut eye in round one. Welterweight. Luigi Mannarino beat Luigi Ruggiero, who retired in round three with a cut eye.

BELGIUM

▲**Zavemten**—Welterweight. Mohamed Arras Morocco decisioned Jean Pierre Heirman, six.

▲**Bruges**—Lightweight. Fernand Roelands decisioned Alan Richardson, ten. Welterweight. Fredo Roelands outscored Jean Claude Vanderbreght, ten. Middleweight. Michel Caron outscored Gilbert Cnudde, six.

▲**Zele**—Junior welterweight. Jean van Torre beat Filipo Rocchi, Italy, KO6. Junior lightweight. Rudi Haeck decisioned Ali Messaoud, eight. Welterweight. Alois Carmeliet outscored Jacky Peraire, six.

▲**Awirs**—Welterweight. Jean Sirios, Belgium, beat German, Rolf Kersten, TKO3.

▲**Antwerp**—Heavyweight. Jean Pierre Coopman, Belgium, decisioned Domingo Silveira, Uruguay, ten. Light heavyweight. Sjoerd Tuininga, Holland, decisioned Fernand de Ruyter, six. Junior middleweight. Adri Huussen, Holland, decisioned Fernand de Ruyter, six. Welterweight. Hendrick Sey, decisioned Jean Pierre Heirman, six.

▲**Mouscron**—Middleweight. Titi Larbi beat Michel Caron, TKO3.

▲**EUPEN**—Middleweight. Alfredo Naveira stopped Franklin Arrindel, the latter retiring because of cuts. Light heavyweight. Armand Xhonneux outscored German, Arno Prick, over eight rounds. Christian Mossoux drew with German, Horst Lang.

YUGOSLAVIA

▲**Pola**—Light heavyweight. Mate Parlov outscored Jose Gomez, eight. Junior welterweight. Everaldo Costa Azevido beat Enzo Pizzoni, TKO5. Junior light. Giuseppe Agate decisioned Mario Redi, eight. Flyweight. Emilio Pireddu outscored Altero Marini, six.

▲**Zagreb**—Mate Parlov, light heavyweight, beat American, Johnny Griffin, who retired in round five. A crowd of 8000 saw the fight. Junior welterweight. Everaldo Costa Azevedo outpointed Lorenzo Nardillo, eight. Lightweight. Mario Redi decisioned Giuseppe Agate, eight. Junior middleweight. Gabrielle Lazari outscored Adriano Rodrigues, eight.

NORWAY

▲**Oslo**—Lightweight. Jan Arne Pederson outscored Franco San Sederino, four.

EUROPEAN RATINGS

Heavyweights
Title vacant
1. Jean Pierre Coopman (B)
2. Avenamar Peralta (S)
3. Bernd August (G)
4. Dante Cane (I)
5. Lorenzo Zanon (I)
6. Bjorn Rudi (N)
7. Bepi Ros (I)
8. Mario Baruzzi (I)
9. Jose Urtain (S)
10. Alfio Righetti (I)

Light Heavies
* Domenico Adinolfi (I)
1. Aldo Traversaro (I)
2. Harold Skog (N)
3. Fredi DeKerpel (B)
4. Rudi Lubbers (H)
5. Leo Kakolewicz (G)
6. Christian Poncelet (F)
7. Yannick Dufour (F)
8. Mate Parlov (Y)
9. Conny Velensek (G)
10. Eric Nussbaum (swtiz)

Middleweights
Title vacant
1. Gratien Tonna (F)
2. Max Cohen (F)
3. Jean Mateo (F)
4. Frank Reiche (G)
5. Angelo Jacopucci (I)
6. Roberto Benacquista (I)
7. Jose Hernandez (S)
8. Trento Fachiocchi (F)
9. Poul Knudsen (D)
10. Germando Valsecchi (I)

Junior Middles
* Eckhard Dagge (G)
1. Vito Antuofermo (I)
2. Jose Duran (S)
3. Franz Csandl (A)
4. Antonio Cassellini (I)
5. Damiano Lassandro (I)
6. Dum Dum Pacheo (S)
7. Moises Fajardo (S)
8. Mimoun Mahatar (S)
9. Jean Claude Warusfel (F)
10. Aldo Bentini (I)

Welterweights
* John H. Stracey (GB)
1. Bruno Arcari (I)
2. Germain Lamaitre (F)
3. Mario Scano (I)
4. Domenico DiJorio (I)
5. Rocky Mattioli (I)
6. Jorgen Hansen (D)
7. Jesus Gonzalez Dopico (S)
8. Giovanni Molesini (I)
9. Yves Lefferand (F)
10. Antonio Chiodini (I)

Junior Welters
* Cemal Kamaci (T)
1. Perico Fernandez (S)
2. Jose Gomez Fouz (S)
3. Romano Fanali (I)
4. Toni Ortiz (S)
5. Bruno Freshi (F)
6. Ernesto Bergamesco (I)
7. Miguel Velasquez (S)
8. Jesus de la Rosa (S)
9. Kristian Hoydahl (N)
10. Efisio Pinna (I)

Lightweights
Title vacant
1. Giancarlo Usai (I)
2. Jean Baptiste Piedvache (F)
3. Andre Holyk (F)
4. Jeronimo Lucas (S)
5. Vincent Quero (I)
6. Rosario Sanna (I)
7. Giancarlo Barabotti (I)
8. Biagio Pierri (I)
9. Fernand Roelands (B)
10. Enzo Pizzoni (I)

Junior Lights
* Sven Erik Paulsen (N)
1. Antonio Paddu (I)
2. Giuseppe Mura (I)
3. Giovanni Girgenti (I)
4. Luis Aisa (S)
5. Isidoro Cabeza (S)
6. Lothar Abend (G)
7. Rodolfo Sanchez (S)
8. Gitano Jiminez (S)
9. Enzo Farinelli (I)
10. Rudi Haek (B)

Featherweights
* Elio Cotena (I)
1. Michel Lefevbre (F)
2. Manuel Masso (S)
3. Sergio Emilio (I)
4. Pasqualino Morbidella (I)
5. Michel Siracuse (I)
6. Nino Jiminez (S)
7. Jose Bisbal (S)
8. Guy Caudron (F)
9. Antonio Guinaldo (S)
10. Ramon Garcia Marichel (S)

Bantamweights
* Daniel Trioulaire (F)
1. Franco Zurlo (I)
2. Bob Allotey (S)
3. Salvatore Fabrizio (I)
4. Luigi Tessarin (I)
5. Ambrogio Mariani (I)
6. Lucio Vailati (I)
7. Gianni Carbo (I)
8. Teodoro Coralli (I)
9. Ferdinando Ripamonti (I)
10. Jacky Bihin (F)

Flyweights
* Franco Udella (I)
1. Franco Sperati (I)
2. Fritz Chervet (Switz)
3. Franco Buglione (I)
4. Emilio Pireddu (I)
5. Dominique Cesari (F)
6. Tarcisio Boi (I)
7. Christian Martin (F)
8. Altero Marini (I)
9. Salvatore Laconi (I)
10. Pedro Molledo (S)

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Gene Tunney stopped Carp in 15, Tommy Loughran beat him in ten, by decision, Tom Gibbons no decision, 10. He lost to Billy Papke, Frank Klaus, and Joe Heannette, in 15.

Carp's biggest disappointment was his six round KO by Battling Siki for the light heavyweight title.

Here is the Orchid Man's complete record:

1907

Feb. 25—C. Bourgois, Paris ..... W 4
June 12—E. Vetinck, Paris ..... W 4
Sept. 11—Mazoir, Paris ..... S 4

1908

nov. 1—Ed Salmon, Mais-Lafitte ..... WF 13
Nov. 30—Ed. Salmon, Mais-Lafitte ..... KO by 18
—Moinereso ..... KO 3
—Simon ..... W 10
Dec. 7—Lepine, Paris ..... W 6
Dec. 7—Charles Legrand, Paris ..... D 6
Dec. —Charles Legrand, Lens ..... W 15

1909

Feb. 19—George Gloria, Paris ..... KO by 6
Feb. 25—Simon, Paris ..... W 10
Feb. 28—Charles Legrand, Lens ..... D 20
Mar. 18—Achalme, Lens ..... W 10
Apr. 6—Cheveau, Roubaix ..... W 6
May 11—Aug. Relinger, Mauberge ..... KO 6
May 11—Lampin, Mauberge ..... KO 8
June 26
June 26—E. Vetinck, Lillie ..... KO 1
June 27—L. Dorgeuille, Lille ..... KO 11
Oct. 15—Paul Til, Lillie ..... D 15
Oct. 23—L. Dorgeuille, Paris ..... W 10
Nov. —Lampin, Henin-Lietard ..... KO 7
Nov. 24—Charles Ledoux, Paris ..... W 15
Dec. 8—Georges Gaillard, Paris ..... W 6
Dec. 22—Paul Til, Paris ..... W 10

1910

Jan. 5—Young Warner, Paris ..... W-F 7
Jan. 8—Georges Gailliard, Lens ..... W 10
Jan. 15—Wally Pickard, Brussels ..... KO 8
Mar. 12—Buck Shine, Brussels ..... L 10
Mar. 26—Fernand Cuny, Lyon ..... W 10
Apr. 3—George Gloria, Lens ..... KO 8
Apr. 9—Young Snowball, Paris ..... KO by 4
July 6—Paul Til, Paris ..... D 15
July 17—Hubert Baelen, Lillie ..... KO 2
Aug. 13—Fernand Cuny, Cabourg ..... KO by 8
Sept. 5—Achille, Cambrai ..... KO 5
Oct. 15—Percy Wilson, Paris ..... W 10
Oct. 22—Jim Campbell, Paris ..... KO 5
Nov. 6—Young Williams, Arras ..... KO 7
Nov. 19—George Randall, Paris ..... KO 10
Dec. 3—Henry Demlen, Brussels ..... W 10
Dec. 17—Jack Daniels, Paris ..... W 10

1911

Jan. 8—Ed. Brochet, Lens ..... KO 7
Jan. 14—George Randall, Paris ..... KO 5
Jan. 27—Henri Piet, Paris ..... S 10
Feb. 17—Jack Daniels, Paris ..... W 10
Mar. 1—Young Nipper, Paris ..... W 8
Mar. 12—Harry Stassens, Lens ..... KO 1
Mar. 15.—Henrie Marchand, Liege ..... KO 6
Mar. 25—Jack Meekins, Paris ..... W 10
Apr. 1—Sid Stagg, Roubaix ..... W 10
Apr. 8—G. Colbourne, Brussels ..... W 10
Apr. 23—Henry Marchand, Arras ..... KO 7
May 20—F. Loughrey, Paris ..... W 15
June 15—R. Eutache ..... KO 16
(Welterweight Championship of France)
June 23—Jack Goldswain, Paris ..... KO 4
Aug. 14—Arthur Everden, Cabourg ..... W 15
Aug. 29—Dixie Kid, Tourville ..... KO by 5
Oct. 2—Sid Burns, London ..... W 15
Oct. 23—Young Joseph, London ..... KO 10
Welterweight Championship of Europe)
Nov. 17—Theo, Cray, Boulogne ..... KO 9
Dec. 13—Harry Lewis, Paris ..... W 20

1912

Jan. 23—Battling Lacroix, Lille ..... KO 9
Feb. 29—Jim Sullivan, Monte Carlo ..... KO 2
Apr. 3—George Gunther, Paris ..... W 20
May 10—Hubert Rock, Marseilles ..... KO 6
May 22—Willie Lewis, Paris ..... W 20
June 24—Frank Klaus, Dieppe ..... LF 19
Oct. 23—Billy Papke, Paris ..... LF 17

1913

Jan. 10—Marcel Moreau, Paris ..... W 8
Feb. 12—Bandsman Rice, Paris ..... KO 2
Mar. 1—Cyclone Smith, Nice ..... KO 3
Mar. 17—George Gunther, Nice ..... KO 14
June 1—Bombardier Wells, Ghent, Bel ..... KO 14
June 1—Bombardier Wells, Ghent, Be 4
June 29—Albert Lurie, Bordeaux, Fr. ..... KO 3
Aug. 6—Ashley Williams, Vichy, Fr. ..... KO 4
Oct. 11—Jeff Smith, Paris ..... W 20
Oct. 31—*M. Abott, Geneva, Switz ..... KO 3
Dec. 8—Bombardier Wells, London ..... KO 1
*Carpentier disciplined for alleged poor work

1914

Jan. 19—Pat O'Keefe, Nice ..... KO 2
Mar. 21—Joe Jeanette, Paris ..... L 15
Apr. 14—Geo. Mitchell, Paris ..... KO 1
June 2—Hubert Roc, Valenciennes ..... KO 3
June 14—Philipe Robinson, Beziers ..... KO 3
July 16—Gunboat Smith, London ..... WF 6
(Claimed White Heavyweight Title)

1915-16

July 26—Kid Jackson, Bordeaux ..... WF 4
Served in French army in world war as lieutenant in aviation corps.

1917

Jan. 27—Jean Bicot, Paris ..... Exch. 4

1918

Jan. 1—Fernand Campagne, Paris ..... Exch. 4
Jan. 1—Jules Lanara, Paris ..... Exch. 4

1918
1919

July 1—Dick Smith, Paris ..... KO 8
Sept. 29—C. Croiselles, St. Sebastian ..... KO 2
Dec. 4—Joe Beckett, Holborn Stadium
London ..... KO 1

1920

Jan. 10—Blink McCloskey, Bordeaux ..... KO 2
Feb. 21—F. Grundhoven, Monte Carlo ..... KO 2
Oct. 12—*Battling Levinsky, Jersey C. ..... KO 4
*For light heavyweight title. Harry Ertle, Referee.

1921

July 2—*Jack Dempsey, Boyle's Thirty
Acres, Jersey City ..... KO by 4
*For world heavyweight championship. Harry Ertle, Referee.

1922

Jan. 22—George Cook, London, Albert
Hall ..... KO 4
May 11—Ted Kid Lewis, London ..... KO 1
Sept. 24—*Battling Siki, Paris ..... KO by 6
*Lost world light heavyweight title.

1923

May 6—Marcel Nilles, Paris ..... KO 8
Oct. 1—Joe Beckett, London ..... KO 1

1924

May 1—Arthur Townley, Vienna ..... KO 2
May 31—Tom Gibbons, Michigan City ..... ND 10
July 24—Gene Tunney, N.Y.C. ..... KO by 15

1926

May 21—Eddie Huffman, N.Y.C. ..... D 10
June 17—Tommy Loughran, Phila. ..... L 10
July 7—Jack Burke, Denver, Colo. ..... KO 2
Sept. 15—Rocco Stragmalia, Alan, Ida. ..... KO 3

1927

Jan. 11—Jack Walker, Paris ..... Exch. 4

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BOBICK DISPOSES OF OUTCLASSED NORRIS

By NIGEL COLLINS

Philadelphia, Pa. — Unbeaten heavyweight Duane Bobick disposed of soft touch opponent Rochelle Norris in 2:59 of the second round of their scheduled ten. The easy win drew a chorus of boos and cat calls from the Spectrum audience who did not appreciate the mismatch.

Bobick, 218, racked up his thirty-first win and twenty-eighth knockout. Norris, who has been stretched in last three outings, slipped to 11-4. He came in at 208 even.

In the second of three scheduled tens, Perry "Li'l" Abner, 153, battered his way to a fourth round TKO over Frank "Smokey" Young, 147½, from Houston, Texas.

While it lasted, the Abner-Young match was an exciting toe-to-toe brawl. Unfortunately Young suffered a nasty gash over his left eye that forced ringside medics to intervene.

The win was Abner's seventh straight and raised his overall log to 22-9-1 (18 KO's). Young slipped a bit to a still respectable 23-8 (19 KO's).

The third ten saw Puerto Rican veteran Miguel Barreto, 141, hand local boxer Alfonso Hayman, 145, a masterful boxing lesson.

These two had struggled to a vicious draw a few years back but this time it was all Barreto. Miguel mixed his attack well to both head and body, never giving Hayman a chance to utilize his heavier fire-power. The decision in Baretto's favor was a mere formality.

Wayne McGee was robbed when officials ruled his six-rounder with Matthew Franklin a draw. McGee won at least four rounds. Both boxers weighed 175½.

Tony Tassone, 160, turned pro with a four-round nod over ever trying Moses Robinson, 160, who looked to have done enough to earn a draw.

The World Series and the poor calibre of the main event held the crowd down to 4,011, the smallest at the Spectrum this season.

▲Blue Horizon — Controversial Jerome Artis emerged a cut-eye TKO victor over local rival Alfonso Evans in a rematch between the city's two best junior lightweight prospects. Their initial encounter was ruled a draw.

After an even first round, Evans, 130½, came away from a close quarters exchange dripping blood from his left eyebrow. Artis, 131½, took immediate advantage and sent hom e a pair of well placed right hands to the damaged area.

The doctor inspected the cut between rounds one and two, but allowed Evans to continue. Mid-way into the third referee Hank Cisco was forced to call a halt when the cut reopened.

Artis, a former National AAU champion, is now 10-1-2 (6 KO's). Evans dropped to 10-2-1 (2 KO's). Their match drew 842 fans into the small North Philly club for the largest gate there in four years.

Youngblood Williams, 150½, continued his winning run with a third round TKO over cronic loser Ron Pettigrew, 143, in a scheduled six. Youngblood, unbeaten in ten pro starts, met little resistance from Pettigrew.

Juniper Gym's John McQueen, 139, scored a repeat win over Camden's Mike Williams, 138½, with a third round TKO. Another eye cut ending a crisply fought bout.

The best fight of the night found Al Yasbeck, 182, rally to outpoint Robert Hill, 186. This was a free swinging affair that had the fans cheering for more.

In other prelims Marvin "Shark" Edwards, 136, stopped late sub Norman McCray, 139½, in the fourth and James Rockwell, 141, TKO'd James Speaks, 141, in a bout that referee Charlie Sgrild stopped way too soon.

▲Allentown, Pa. — New York City's C.J. Bar Brown scored the biggest win of his brief career with a fifth-round stoppage of previously unbeaten Leroy Diggs. The heavyweight clash headlined a five bout card at the Holiday Inn West that drew 772 paying customers.

After an unsteady start, Brown dropped Diggs with a right hand at the beginning of the third round. From then on Brown had it all his own way. Referee Zack Clayton terminated matters at 1:02 of the fifth after Diggs suffered another knockdown.

This pair battled to a draw at the same venue a month prior, but this time Brown was the better man. Diggs, a recent Ring prospect of the month, is managed by former middleweight champ Joey Giardello. Brown is handled by the team of Gary Hegyi and Eddie Howard.

Ron Branch, Wilmington, Del., boxed his way to a split decision over Reading's Luis Vega in a junior welterweight six.

Light heavy Luis Rodriguez halted Philly veteran Roy Ingram in two, while Rubin Lopez outpointed Moses Robinson in a middleweight four.

Philadelphia lightweight Marvin "Shark" Edwards opened the show with a second round knockout over Sammy Johnson.

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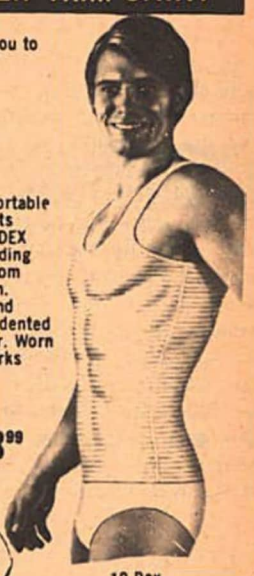

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UP AND DOWN OLD BROADWAY

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Another veteran on the boxing beat, well known in New York fistic circles, whom we met in the mountains, was John Antonacci, who did his scrapping as a amateur in Pittsburgh. Antonacci was also quite a fight promoter in Syracuse, and among the fights he put on years back were the mixups between Jake LaMotta and Joey DeJohn, Kid Gavilan and Cliff Hart and Emile Griffith and Dick DeVaronica.

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A couple of more honorees at the Pocono get together of the International were Vince Calla, president of Ring 101 in Baltimore, and Frankie Sapone, of Ring 14, Jersey City, all honorees being rewarded for their contribution to the glove game over the decades. A lot of the ex-pugs don't even look like they were fighters and happy to mingle with the boys.

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Looking great and happy, Frankie Ryff, the crack New York battler who almost lost his life when he fell from a construction job, is a pleasant sight as he and his wife get around to the various boxing ring get togethers. It's a miracle, believe it, that Ryff survived his fall. You should see him and the Mrs. on the dance floor.

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Al Reid, crack featherweight managed by Sammy Goldman, recently returned from a visit to his people in Los Angeles. Reid, who is the president of Ring #8, where Ruby Goldstein reigned before him, brought back the news that he ran into Terry Robinson, former lightweight from New York and now vice-president of the Century Plaza Health Spa, as well as Bobby Orlan, former welterweight boxer from New York, now a masseur at the Century West Club, both in Los Angeles. Reid didn't have a chance to see Maxie Rosenbloom or Phil Bloom, who have been in ill health, but did run into some of the former gladiators who are now living on the West Coast.

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Our heartiest congratulations to Lou O'Neill, sports editor and boxing and turf authority, now with the Long Island Press, received a long deserved dinner commemorating his fifty years on the sports beat. The who's who of the sports and business world turned out when more than 400 strong put in an appearance to honor O'Neill at Ricardo's in Astoria, New York. Lou has been associated with the Boxing Writers through the year.

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Passing of Georges Carpentier, the Orchid Man, brings back fond memories. Met him when he, Manager Mons. Descamps and Trainer Gus Wilson first came to New York. They were quartered in the Claridge Hotel, Broadway & 44th St. Covered his bout with Battling Levinsky for The Morning Telegraph in the Jersey City Base Ball Park. That was in 1920. Carp stopped the American in the fourth round, by referee the late Harry Ertle.

The next year, 1921, believe it or not, Georges engaged in the first million dollar gate ever known, a crack at Jack Dempsey's heavyweight crown, in Boyle's 30 Acres, in Jersey City. This one ended also in the fourth round, with the Frenchman counted out. Remember his historic meeting later with Gene Tunney in the Polo Grounds which the marine won via a kayo in the fifteenth round, a couple of years after Gorgeous George was frocked of his 175 pound diadem by Battling Siki, the Senegalese. Carpentier, who boxed as a flyweight and fought in every class, was rated excellent.

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Met many ex-kings and other members of the boxing fraternity from various States around the country that were at the International Boxing Association annual bash at Mount Airy Lodge, in the Poconos. A special delegation came from Detroit, headed by two honorees, Roscoe Toles and Dave Clark, about whom we'll have more to say. We were the guest of Blanche and Jimmy O'Connor, one of the honorees.

Among these on the dais were exflyweight kings Willie LaMorte and Cpl. Izzy Schwartz, who clashed three times. Lou Salica, twice bantam king, had his entire brood, headed by his wife, Grace, present. Other honorees were on hand, not forgetting Al Reid, president of Ring #8, and Kid Gavilan, the Cuban Hawk, who is back in the States and has been around the Mahummad Ali quarters, bigger, heavier and full of pep. And thanks to general manager, Emil Wagner, and his fine chief of security, Ray Savoy, who made things very pleasant. King and Queen were Paul and Helen Cortlyn.

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On a happy note, Jack Dempsey was reported in good condition after a week's stay at the New York University Hospital, suffering from what was called a mild stroke. That was the good news about the 80 year old veteran, the man who inauguarated and figured in every legitimate million dollar gate.

READ THE RING

BROOKS BEATS DANIELS

By PETER N. EHRMANN

Milwaukee, Wisc. — In his first local outing in over a year, Eddie Brooks, 213, knocked out Dallas's Terry Daniels, 196, in the sixth round.

Brooks had an easy time of it from the start, using a sharp left jab to set up Daniels for thudding right hands. Terry was down for eight in the second and third rounds. Brooks, however, showed no ability to follow up his opportunities, and each time Daniels skittered off.

Indeed, after the third round, Terry seemed to revive somewhat, scoring with several combinations before getting splatted by a Brooks right in the sixth. He rose at the count of eight, but was in no condition to go on, and had to be helped from the ring.

Nearly 600 fans attended the card at the Eagles Club, promoted by Harry Simos' Olympic Boxing Club.

In preliminary action: 135, Santos Rodriguez, Milwaukee, drew with Al Hughes, Chicago.

147, Bruce Finch, Milwaukee, KO'ed Candie Smith, Muncie, Ind., round one.

130, Kevin Porter, Milwaukee, KO'ed Arthur Shelly, Indianapolis, first round.

Heavyweight: Young Joe Louis, Chicago, decision over Joe Batton, Milwaukee, six rounds.

After his knockout, Daniels, 29 years old, said he was considering a less strenuous line of work.

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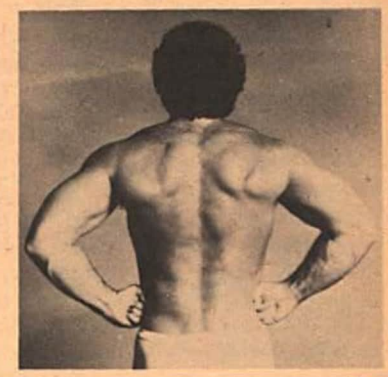

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MRS. EATON CRITICIZES ALI FOR PASSING UP NORTON

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a home with his earnings. Bobby Chacon is investing in property and also bought a nice home. A few Mexican fighters who come to mind who are well off through investments are Vicente Saldivar, Ruben Olivares and Raul Macias. Muhammad Ali is going this same route. When he won his title back, after having it taken away, he called me to say how he was too generous when he won the title the first time—gave everyone everything they asked for," remarked Mrs. Eaton. "He was broke. We discussed finances at the time, and I can say without question, Ali is rich enough to never have to lace on another glove again. It's a tribute to his maturity that he's learned to pay his taxes promptly and to save and invest. Others should learn from him."

Mrs. Eaton is optimistic about the future of boxing, here and abroad. "Boxing has no place to go but up. We're in a cycle at the Olympic now with excellent talent that has fans buzzing. It's surprising how the number of women attending the Olympic fights has increased. I'd like to say that there is no other sport like boxing. The thrills it's given to me the past 33 years as promoter. I've never been sorry a minute of my life." Orchids to Aileen Eaton, boxing's first lady of fisticuffing on the West Coast!

RINGSIDE WITH DON SAUER

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is assigned to the sports and recreation department at Quartier Duplie—"They're very good to me," he agreed. . .!!The Fighting Basque, JEAN MATEO, who appeared at the Kezar Pavillion in San Francisco ten months ago, is the pugilistic toast of Paris and France. The one-time Stockton, Calif., truck driver proved you can go home again—from St. Etienne de Baigorry in the French Basque country, four kilometers from the Spanish Border, to a ranch in the San Joaquin valley and back to France for one year of army service—quite a guy—!! Miami Beach's CHRIS DUNDEE, who piloted my old ex-navy buddy, the late great KEN OVERLIN, to the world championship, has just rounded out 24 years as Miami Beach, Florida's top fight promoter, and CHRIS told me recently he hopes that this year he will be able to bring a top title match to that city. . . .Boston fight promoter SAM SILVERMAN still talking about getting middleweight champ, CARLOS MONZON, into a Boston ring with MARVELOUS MARVIN HAGLER, the newest Brockton, Mass., blockbuster, but when he mentioned $175,000—I kind of think that MONZON will turn it down. . .CARLOS is used to asking for and getting a quarter of a million for his title defenses. . . .MIKE HAYES, the youthful but knowledgeable p.r. man for the Denver Boxing Club, where heavyweight RON LYLE is the attraction, figures to make his move with the dreadnaught this year. He hopes to move RON into title contention before the new year is out—A lot of money has been invested in LYLE, especially by llionaire BILL DANIELS, a top political figure in the mid-west. . . .Two new Chicago boxing men who will make it big in the Windy City are CARLOS RIOS, promoter, and STEVE BROWNSTEIN, his matchmaker—It's about time someone took over the boxing situation in Chicago. . .While in Chicago, it is always nice chatting with former middleweight champ TONY ZALE and his very attractive and boxingwise wife, PHILOMENA—ZALE is employed by the "parks and recreation" department in the WINDY CITY, and looks in good shape today—ready to meet the best in the division. . .always kept in shape. . . . . .JOE BRADY, veteran boxing impressario with the LOU VISCUSI stable in Florida, is one guy who keeps hustling—always on the go—and ready to make a match for the VISCUSI stable of fisticuffers. . . .It is always great to hear from JOE and get the news first hand on fellows like middleweight contender TONY LICATA and veteran campaigner JOHN PINNEY. . .MARK FANNON was the editor many, many years ago of New England Ring Review, and an instructor at the Staley School of the Spoken Word in Brookline, Mass. .This was before WW II. Now MARK, after an army stint, is living in De Land, Fla., but he always mentions former middleweight king PAUL PENDER, who was a student of his in Brookline, Mass. .—This is why PENDER is such in demand as an "after dinner speaker". . .he doesn't mince his words. . .TONY GRAZIANO, manager of former welterweight champion BILLY BACKUS has a restaurant named Casa Mia in Canastota, N.Y. .A good place to stop if you are in that area. . . .BILL FIELD, Los Angeles boxing manager, is happy as ever that his wife, RUTH, is getting better after being a sick gal for a spell. . . .My old pal BARON von STUMME, who last managed RAY "WINDMILL" WHITE, the Fighting Carpenter, who retired in 1973, is still looking for a heavyweight champ at the age of 86 years—the BARON is still married to JO after 46 years—now residing in North Hollywood, California . . . . WILLIE KETCHUM, who's managed fighters for years, is still hopeful that his heavyweight PEDRO LOVELL, a Buenos Aires pre-med student, will stay well enough to garner a world title shot in the year 1976. . .LOVELL has been injury prone. . .has to postpone and cancel out fights frequently, and never seemed to be able to "be ready" when the bell was ready to ring, but his ability is outstanding. . . .PADDY FLOOD and AL BRAVERMAN, two top New York managers, keep their boxers winning. . .and busy. That's the key to boxing today. While in New York, HAROLD STEINMAN, former manager of heavyweight KING LEVINSKY, died in Gotham. . .LEVINSKY is still selling neckties at Miami BEACH—!! In the year 1976, RANDY NEUMANN, model and heavyweight fighter, could emerge as the "White hope" if there still is such a thing. NEUMANN: torn between modeling and boxing is a smart lad, college kid, who is possessed with great talents in anything he does. . .His kind are few and far between in this day and age. . . .JOE POLINO, former Philly fight trainer who guided the late SONNY LISTON, is dead—So is manager MIKE MORGAN—Rumors have it that former welterweight champ, TONY DeMARCO will return to his native Boston after living in Arizona for years—TONY lost his son in an accident, and now misses his old friends in Boston boxing—fellows like SAMMY FULLER, AL LACY, CHARLIE LONGO, RIP VALENTI, SAM SILVERMAN, JOHNNY DUNN—and the rest.

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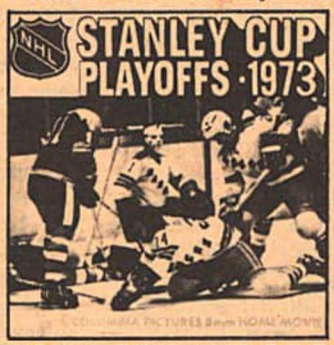

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"THE RAPE OF SHELBY"

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the arena.

Plans were made to run special trains from New York, Philadelphia, Boston, Chicago, Minneapolis and from as far West as San Francisco, Los Angeles, Portland, Tacoma, Seattle and Spokane.

To make sure they would receive their final payment, Kearns and Dempsey left for Shelby on May 16 in their private railroad car. Kearns later said, "It was everything I had been told. A citizens committee greeted us when we arrived in Shelby, and presided over a fly-infested luncheon at the Hotel Rainbow, at which most of those in attendance wore boots and pistols."

Kearns told them, "We expect a tremendous fight. I think Gibbons is the best boxer in the world, but I am quite hopeful that Dempsey will retain the title. I would not be surprised if the winner of this contest fought Harry Wills right here, in Shelby, on Labor Day. Shelby is in a position to become the fight capital of the nation."

The local bigwigs were eating it up. "We have come here at something of a sacrifice," he continued, "we were offered a half million dollars for the same fight in New York. However Shelby spoke first, and Shelby wins out."

Dempsey and Kearns stayed in Shelby only one night because there was only one place to go when the sun went down—the King Tut dance hall, one flight up over a grocery store. Dempsey's training camp was set up in Great Falls. Kearns rented a roadhouse with its own bar and dance hall. Dempsey greased his face daily with bear grease and had a timber wolf as a mascot.

Gibbons and his wife and children lived in a house in Shelby, on the "naked" plain near the arena. The townspeople saw Gibbons every day and he became the favorite. Gibbons was a polite and colorless man. He was six years older than Dempsey, and was considered a real tough fighter.

Dad reported on the meeting of Kearns and Mayor Johnson of Shelby for the final payment. There weren't 25 cents left in town or anywhere in the whole area. "We're having a little difficulty coming up with the final $100,000. Would you consider taking 50,000 head of sheep in place of the money?" said Johnson.

Kearns looked amazed and said, "Now what the hell would I do with 50,000 sheep in a New York.apartment? Just let them get up the money or there won't be any fight."

Frank Walker, a lawyer from Butte, said, "Here in Montana, we have trees on which to hang fellows like you." Twenty lifelong friends pledged $5,000 each to meet the final payment and save the honor of Montana. Kearns kept trying to get out of the fight, since the financial problems were so fouled up. He said, "The promoters will have to live up to their contract."

Although there were enough automobiles and carriages parked on the plain near the arena to show that there was intense interest in the fight, the permanent migration to Shelby hadn't materialized. On July 2 only eight "lifelong friends" came through with the $5,000.

Kearns decided that as long as they were that close they might as well go through with the fight. Kearns took over the final promotion of the fight. He said; "All the final gate receipts will be left in my hands until we get our final hundred grand." He never got the full payment. The amazing thing is that they got as much as they did.

As the hot July 4th dawned, I remember our house being packed to the rafters with relatives and friends from as far as Iowa—some even camped in the yard. I was awakened by the lowing of "Bossy" our cow as she waited to be miled.

After taking care of that chore—Dad piled all the kids in the Hudson, and with "Pidgie," our pet pigeon, perched on the radiator cap, we drove out to take a last look at that structure, the great arena, before the big event. Never had I seen or imagined such crowds of people milling about in their carriages, farm wagons and automobiles. I doubted our peaceful little Shelby would ever be the same again.

There was an Indian encampment of teepees on the outskirts of town, since we were so near the Blackfoot Indian Reservation. One day sportswriter Hugh Fullerton asked a Blackfoot, in full war regalia with eagle feathers, whom he liked in the fight. His words specifically were: "Who Big Chief like?" "Sir," the Blackfoot observed, "I happen to like Dempsey. Gibbons has the skill as a boxer, Dempsey has the power. Power usually prevails over skill." The big chief was a Carlisle Indian School graduate.

Dempsey left his railroad car to go to the arena. The crowd surrounded him. He was pushed, with his bodyguards against the stadium door for almost half an hour. Thousands of people were milling around outside shouting epithets at Dempsey and demanding "Ten Dollars, we'll come in for Ten Dollars."

The tickets were stamped from $20 to $50 and the Treasury Department was on hand to make sure the right tax was paid. Kearns said, "I told the Chief Internal Revenue Service Collector, 'It's going to be just as good for the government as it is for us if we forget the price and sell the tickets. I'll pay you ten percent of whatever we take in'." The Internal Revenue Service man agreed.

While the Montana Elks band played on one side of the ring, and the piping Scottish Highlanders of Calgary squealed on the other, Kearns began selling tickets for ten dollars. Those inside who had paid the full price made a stampede for the ringside seats. Dempsey got into the arena at 3:36 P.M. Gibbons had been inside for some time, waiting for his opponent to appear.

Dempsey said, "Tommy was a much better fighter than most people thought he was. He had his mind made up that he could stay away from my punches and win the decision. He knew I hadn't fought anybody since Carpentier, two years before, and even that wasn't much of a fight. What he didn't know was that I wasn't in the shape I should have been in. I was nearly knocked out twice training in Great Falls."

Kearns called it a "lousy fight". The crowd was with Tommy. Every time he hit Dempsey or Dempsey missed Tommy, the crowd whooped and hollered for Tommy. Dempsey had the feeling that he was winning but you would never know it from the yells of the crowd. "Kill him, Tommy, kill the big bum!" Gibbons took a few of the early rounds, before Dempsey's body punches began to slow him down. Dempsey made it his fight from the sixth round on. Dempsey won the fight by decision in fifteen rounds.

Grantland Rice, famous sportswriter, wrote, "I've never witnessed as much speed in a heavyweight bout." Mel Heimer, author, wrote, "The crowd was pleading with Tommy, 'Hang on, Tommy, hang on!'." Dempsey barely won, and proved he was more than a slugger. "Don't let anyone tell you Dempsey can't box," the battered Gibbons said. "He knows all the tricks."

Dempsey's bodyguards rushed him out of the arena and into his private car. He breathed a sigh of relief when it chugged away to Great Falls. Dempsey remarked; "I don't know what would have happened if we had hung around until the promoters started remembering that we were the only ones who made money off the fight. Poor Tommy didn't get a quarter. He had said so often, 'I'll fight Dempsey for nothing,' and that's just what they gave him. It got him seven or eight weeks on the vaudeville circuit."

Kearns' leavetaking was more complicated. The receipts at the gate amounted to $80,000, so he had to give the government $8,000. He was left with $72,000 in cash. He overheard one of the Revenue men say, "The chief is talking about demanding tax on the face value of the tickets."

That would mean every cent Kearns had collected from the gate. He made the chief believe there was no hurry on his decision. "I'm going to deposit the money in the bank. Then I'd like to get together with you fellows and have a couple of drinks."

The Chief watched Kearns cross the street and enter the bank building, but he kept right on going, out the back door and up the alley to the depot.

Kearns talked the trainmaster into hooking an engine to a caboose and running down to Great Falls for five hundred dollars.

The money was in a tin trunk with two bodyguards sitting on it in a day coach up ahead. Only one bystander recognized them. "Don't hurry back," he called. "Don't worry, we won't," said Kearns. "We have seen the last of Montana." But Montana hasn't heard the last of the fight. Two Shelby banks plus one in Great Falls and one in Joplin all closed as a result of the fight, and Mayor Jimmy Johnson, who personally lost $150,000 said, "Well boys, we saw a good fight—who'll slip me the price of a shave?"

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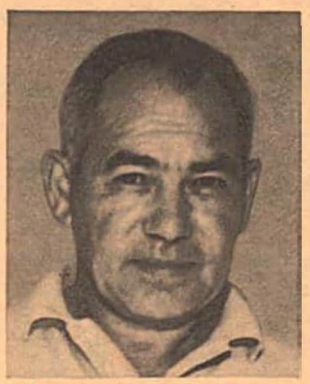

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By JIM LEO

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In a six rounder, local favorite Ron "Maxie" Decker, 174½, Hallstead, Pa., scored his fourth straight pro win with a TKO WIN OVER James Redford, 173, New York, at 43 seconds into the sixth of a bruising battle.

In a heavyweight six rounder, Kevin Isaacs, 200, Brooklyn, was a six round decision winner over Bob Cruiston, 198, White Plains.

Pat Cuillo, 165, Lockport, N.Y., stopped Johnny Vivanz, 167½, Brooklyn, at 30 seconds into the second round of a scheduled six. Cuillo is now 2 for 2 as a professional.

Bob "Cheetah" Murray, 156, Binghamton also scored his second straight win with a six round decision over Jose Ventura, 156½, New York City.

Binghamton's Danny McNevin, 170, and Mike Astafia, 167, Brooklyn, battled to a four round draw.

The card drew 1100 fans at the Binghamton Arena for promoter Mike English who was hoping for a better turnout.

▲**Scranton, Pa.**—Middleweight Guy Gargan, 158, came off the canvas in the opening round to pound out a unanimous decision over Wilkes Barre Rocky Holliday, 160. The 21-year-old Gargan and Holliday fought to a draw two months ago at Scranton. This time the lad from Upper Darby, N.J. left no doubts as to who the winner was though he knew he had been in a fight. Gargan scored with good jabs hooks and right crosses throughout the battle as he cut down his gutty foe. Holliday also suffered a bad eye cut. Referee Dick Woehrle saw it 47-43, Judge Andy Mihal 48-41, and Judge Frank Adams 47-44 all for Gargan.

Pat Cuillo, 166, Lockport, N.Y., a former Navy champ, was credited with a sixth round TKO over Charley Stern, 167, Reading, Pa., who did not come out for the sixth of a scheduled eight rounder.

Jimmy Smith, 198, Wilkes Barre, Pa., was also a sixth round TKO winner over Dom Grandinetti, 230, Tunkhannock, Pa. Grandinetti was cut over the left eye causing the halt of the scheduled six.

Ralph Racine, 130, Niagara Falls, won a six round split decision over Luis Vega, 134, Reading, Pa.

Neal Hageal, 128, Wilkes Barre, Pa., scored a knockout at 2:25, of the second round over Bobby Brew, 124, Wilmington, of a four rounder.

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SHAVERS KO'S HOWARD IN 3

By JOHN L. MCCAFFERTY

John Cook Boxing Club Promotion at The Howard Johnson Motel Ball Room, Monroeville, Pennsylvania, saw Earnie Shavers, 209½, Warren, KO Tommy Howard, 207, Gainesville, Florida, in 3 rounds.

Cornell Hall, 124, Ottawa, Canada, won 8 rounds split decision over Ray Carrington, 126½, Cleveland.

Gary Alexander, 170½, Alliance, Ohio, won by TKO over Eddie Queen, Montgomery, W.Va. in the 6th round. Queen weighed 171.

Rocky Scraperato, 150, Cleveland, KOed Cookie Claytor, 151, Dunbar, W. Virginia at 53 seconds of round one. Rocky shows great promise as a pro. The attendance was a SRO crowd of 1564 fans.

▲Ohio has quite a few fine young prospects. Included are Gary Alexander, 170; Charly Johnson, 197; Bobby Plegge, 139; Rocky Scraperato, 147; Greg Augustine, 126; Colin Smith, 134; Fred Jones, 215; Cliff Wills, 160; and Peanut Emerson, 120.

Many of these good young fighters will be featured on Akron shows starting in early January.

Bob Boone will be the promoter, assisted by John McCafferty. Professional boxing shows are also planned for Dayton, Hamilton, Columbus and Toledo in the new year.

Milomar Casey Gacic, Cleveland light heavy, will soon resume action under the management of Jerry Kriss.

Voo Doo Averette, Akron welterweight, is scheduled to make his West Coast debut in January. Larry Hafey, Canadian middleweight champ (at 147) now does his training at Cincinnati under the eye of Rich Christmas.

Dan Coughlin of the Cleveland Plain Dealer sports department, gets our vote as one of the BEST boxing writers in Ohio. Dan does a great job for Northern Ohio boxers. Besides being a top sports writer, Dan is also a true boxing buff. Our vote for the most misinformed and poorest coverage given to pro boxing, has to be the boxing writers for the Akron Beacon-Journal.

Tom Keyes of the Columbus Citizen-Journal is another sports writer who gives us fine coverage.

KAMACI AGAIN ACQUIRES EUROPEAN TITLE

By LEO VOLLNHOFER

Vienna, Austria—Cemal Kamaci, the Turkish junior welter boxing with Austrian licence, who has been coached for some time by Henry Davies of California, stopped Spain's European champion Jose Ramon Gomez-Fouz at Cologne, Western Germany, in the 7th round, thereby winning for the second time the European title of this class.

Most Austrian boxing fans thought this a good omen for the forthcoming title bout between Vienna's star fighter Franz Csandl and the European junior middles champion Eckhard Dagge, of Berlin, who won the crown last June against fading Spaniard Jose Duran.

Franz Csandl, with but one points defeat in 22 pro battles—losing in January of this year after 15 hotly contested rounds to then European king-pin Jose Duran—and Echkard Dagge with but two losses in 18 bouts, a cut eye loss to Duran in a previous attempt to win the European title, and a 10 rounds verdict against Carlos Marks of Trinidad, seemed to be an intriguing pairing on paper.

When the two fighters clashed recently in the Vienna City Hall (7000 fans despite national live TV) it was a contest only for the first two rounds, in which Csandl suffered an eye injury which steadily worsened and made the Austrian incapable of showing his best. Dagge was very cool (and ably directed by Henry Davies of Los Angeles, California) and started to lash out with his jarring and punishing left jab. But in the second round, Csandl soon showed large crimson spots on his chest and face.

In the third round, Dagge really got down to business, maintaining a commanding position in the centre of the ring and chasing Csandl from pillar to post. Dagges left leads were soon followed by bone shattering right handers at body and face. Often, the outclassed Austrian was trapped in a corner, and Dagge poured it on, hitting freely with both hands.

Csandl grew soon desperate and tried to stem the tide by courageously flailing away with both hands. But the blond Teuton, a marvelously built athlete with exactly 6 feet in his boots and no weight troubles whatsoever (Csandl measures only 5'8¾") on this night was not to be denied and frequently had his opponent on the verge of a KO in rounds 5 and 6.

After the 7th round, ring medico Dr. Oswald Schwinger stepped onto the ring apron, signalizing to British referee Roland Dakin that the fight had to be stopped. Dakin agreed and said afterwards the stoppage occurred just at the right time. Csandl's eye was completely closed, the lid had to be repaired with four stitches.

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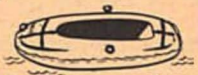

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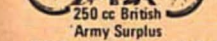

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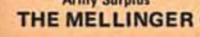

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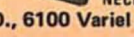

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ELLIOTT AND CASSIDY STAND OUT AT SUNNYSIDE; WALKER AT COMMACK

By CHARLES DOUGLAS BROWN

The New York area is getting bigger and bigger, boxingwise. Latest to join the club is the reopened Sunnyside Gardens in Queens, putting on its first card in two years. 1,500 packed the club; Carol Escalano made her debut as a rare woman fight judge; promoter Vic Manni plans a show every two weeks; and everything's coming up roses.

In the main event, U.S. ranked light-heavy Irish Christy Elliott won his fifteenth straight (eleven KO's) without a loss. He demolished the comebacking veteran Harold Richardson (165; Bronx) in six rounds.

Elliott, an Irishman fighting in the states, used crisp combinations to floor Richardson three times in the first two rounds. But after sending Harold's mouthpiece flying with a third-round righthander, the overeager Elliott started looking for the big one, and gave the veteran a chance to recover.

But in the sixth, Elliott drew first blood and ripped up Richardson's nose. He then scored five straight punches to the head without a return. Ref Arthur Mercante followed Richardson to his corner at the bell and stopped it. It was no match, as the oldster Richardson failed to concede eight years in age to Elliott. Elliott weighed 170.

The semi-final was over at the end of round three. "The Fighting Cop," Bobby O'Brien of Queens, came back as a light-heavy and halted Carlos Novotny (Argentina) on an ugly cut of the left eye.

It was an even scrap until Novotny was cut. He thereupon panicked and allowed O'Brien to score at will thereafter. The cut was a bad one, and ref Mercante did well to stop it at 1:47 of the round. O'Brien was 172½; Novotny was 170½.

A match that had everything except the proper ending was the best fight of the night. Smooth Gary Bailey (158¾) had seemingly outpunched, outspeeded, and certainly outclowned Larry ("Tumbler") Davis (158½), both of NYC. But Davis got the decision.

Bailey had a record of ten wins and twenty-six losses, and on paper he appeared to have no chance. But after Davis entered in a dazzling gold outfit, it was mostly Bailey's night. Bailey was shoved to the canvas in round one, and somebody insisted on the mandatory eight, probably the same guy who still has that Edsel car in his garage. Bailey then downed his way right through a frustrated Davis, who seemed to have no answer to the odd gyrations and loud horselaughs Bailey added between punches. Bailey had Davis in a bad way in the fourth and emitted a war whoop or three. Bailey tired in the sixth and seventh rounds. The eighth was a real sideshow.

In a clinch, Bailey took a stroll and dragged a clasping Davis unwillingly behind him. When broken up, Bailey faked a few swings at the referee before resuming the action. Later, both men fell through the ropes in a tangle. On his way up, Davis stood on Bailey's stomach. Bailey spent the rest of the round throwing obvious punches with exaggerated windups. Before the lousy verdict, Bailey took some bows and thumbed his nose at some Davis rooters. Davis celebrated his win with a few somersaults in mid-ring. This one had everything.

Sandy Alizanta (153), a member of the Hell's Angels motorcycle gang making his pro bow, caught plenty of hell from Earl Harris (150) of Westbury, N.Y.; also a pro debuter. Harris showed amazing speed of hand in winning a four-round verdict.

Johnny Sears (154, Queens) got more points than did Vito Dooley (155, NYC) in four rounds. Sears' final round body attack, when he had Dooley in a corner for about 45 seconds, cinched his win.

▲A crowd of 1,500 packed Sunnyside Gardens in Queens, N.Y., for the second card in the boxing revival there.

Irish Bobby Cassidy of Levittown, N.Y., the sixth-ranked light-heavyweight contender, chalked up the 54th win in a 70-bout career in the main event, but it wasn't easy. Luis Vinales, a spoiler from Puerto Rico, came close to making Cassidy a very sorry man.

Vinales' 25-18-0 record is deceptive, for most of the losses were against top contenders to whom he gave more than they could handle. Despite a year's layoff, Vinales was ready. He entered the ring with a shaved head a la Bennie Briscoe, waving gaily. After a feeling-out round, the two fighters began a series of continuous exchanges. Cassidy was the more active fighter, and this was why he won. Vinales had plenty of guns, but he mixed with Cassidy only when forced to. When he did, he held his own and more. Cassidy threw right-hand jabs and combinations in a steady stream, but neither he nor Vinales are famed as one-punch finishers. So while there was plenty of hard action, nobody was in danger of losing his senses. Vinales came on at the third round midway-point, and he punched Cassidy around pretty good in the fourth. Cassidy stood his ground, but he lacked sparkle.

Vinales was proving to be less of a bargain than the Cassidy board of strategy had figured. A smiling Vinales had his big moment in the sixth, when he caught Cassidy with a perfect right to the chin. Down went Cassidy. The look on his face left no doubt that he thought he had been nailed by a sucker punch. A lot of things could have gone out the window for Cassidy about then, but he got up. At the start of the seventh, Cassidy had a small cut under the right eye and was almost immediately shaken by a right uppercut.

Cassidy had Vinales in trouble later in the round with a left hook, and fighting out of what looked like desperation and panic; swept the seventh, eighth, and ninth rounds. Cassidy won the fight by his ceaseless rally in these rounds. Vinales gave out plenty, but all these rounds were Cassidy's by slim margins because he took the initiative, something Vinales was loath to do. The tenth was dull. Cassidy got a deserved decision, but knew he had been in a battle. Vinales weighed 171; Cassidy 172½. Cassidy avenged a loss to Vinales over five years ago.

Kevin Isaac (100, Brooklyn), Golden Gloves champ, won the semi-final in fine style. The veteran Bob Mashburn (218, NYC) subbed as the opponent but it wasn't his night for anything on the positive side. Mashburn's demise was sealed in the second, when a booming right hand floored him for eight and opened up a huge cut near the left eye. The cut was a loose one and soon had Bob, Isaac, and the referee looking like they had just stepped out of a vat of squashed cherries. The shorter Isaac was warned for trying to aggravate Mashburn's cut with his wiry Afro hairdo, but it didn't matter soon.

Isaac landed another right in the fourth and Mashburn fell with a crash. He got up only to have the referee tell him that enough was enough, at 2:58 of the round.

The most thrilling prelim was the four round draw between Emerito Morales (169¼, Bronx) and Ramon Ronquillo (176). Morales started fast, flooring Ronquillo with a left hook in the first. But the second saw Ronquillo battle back, and it was obvious that Morales didn't like being punished in the body. As Morales was getting battered on the ropes in the second, he dropped Ronquillo again with a devastating uppercut thrown from desperation.

Ronquillo shoved Morales down with both hands in the third and it was called a knockdown. Ronquillo kept up his body attack and won the last two rounds. The crowd loved the even split verdict.

In a sixer, lightweight Irish Paddy Dolan (134, Long Island) won his second points verdict over Angel Cintron (136, NYC). Cintron made Dolan look bad at times with clowning and footwork, but Dolan stayed close and did all the fighting. The crowd booed a lot but the decision was eminently correct. Cintron did more posing than the crowd realized. He wore a dashiki robe.

New Jersey welterweight Fred Boynton (147) left-hooked his way to a six-round verdict over Al Fletcher (148, Bronx). Three knockdowns by Boynton, all with hard left hooks, were the deciding factors. Two were in the first and one in the fourth. Boynton is a talent.

In a four, Irish Wayne Kelly (176) outpointed Arcenio Falis (176) in a dull bout. Falis, a cunning import, was down from a punch-slip in the first. He then devoted all his time to tying up the wild-swinging Kelly, showing an amazing knowledge of holds. Kelly landed no punches but Falis threw the same number. The crowd favored Falis. I didn't care.

▲Commack, N.Y. — The Long Island Arena should thank its lucky stars that Bob Walker of Stamford, Connecticut knows how to get up from a knockdown. If he hadn't, the Arena might be torn down to its foundation by now.

A fine crowd of about 2,000 had been treated to a string of Sleeping Sarahs in the prelims, and if Walker had followed suit things could have gotten serious. Walker did go down seven times against U.S. ranked heavy Randy Neumann (New Jersey). But he got up seven times, and gave Randy all he asked for and more. It is the kind of gameness that can kill a man, but it couldn't have come at a better time.

The card had seemed ill-starred from the beginning. Things were forty-five minutes late in starting. The loudspeakers failed during the National Anthem. One fight was cancelled because somebody didn't show up. The fans were soon wishing that some of those who did show up had done the same thing.

Randy Neumann was the big draw, the crowd showing up despite a driving rain. In the prelims, Carlos Marchand (139½, Long Island) whipped sub Ruben Vasquez (138, NYC) in a gory four-rounder. The blood was all Vasquez's. He was down from a punch-slip in the second, and took a good pummeling. He was eager, and twice double falls resulted from missed swings.

Then the comedy started. Bill Sharkey (190), undefeated local heavy, faced Teddy Jones (175, Hartford, Connecticut). Read the weights and you can have a guess as to what happened. Jones jabbed energetically for 30 seconds, then Sharkey landed his first punch and Jones didn't like it. At 2:34 of the first, after two knockdowns and one swoon, it was all over. It wasn't Sharkey's fault. Jones did not make any friends by his quick exit.

Eddie Davis (175) a Golden Gloves double-champ from Freeport, L.I., faced veteran Al Ware (170, NYC). Davis landed a light combo and Ware took the count at 46 seconds of round one. Who says vaudeville is dead? Again, don't blame the victor.

Then another late sub, Marcelino Alicea of Springfield, Massachusetts, entered the ring. He knelt in his corner and made the sign of the cross, and after that it was all downhill. He was out of the picture after 49 seconds of the first, the victim of a body attack from Ronnie Gibbons (147, Long Island). The KO was genuine, but the crowd wasn't in the mood to believe it. Alicea weighed 146.

Then came the main event and salvation. Harold Valan no doubt wished he had a pocket computer to count the knockdowns with, but Walker was in there all the way. Walker wore a huge Afro hairdo, and won the first heat and split the second. Then it was follow the bouncing ball, folks! Walker went down from a shot on the chin in the third, and lay face down. He got up at 8. By now, a fighter getting up from a knockdown was such a welcome sight to the crowd that they gave Walker a standing ovation.

In the fifth, Neumann landed his best punch of the night, a devastating body shot. Walker went down in agony, but somehow got up at 9. Walker tried playing possum, and landed some shots that surprised Neumann.

Once in the seventh and twice in the eighth, Walker hit the canvas. These falls were from exhaustion more than anything else, since Neumann was extremely fond of the occasional choke hold or rabbit punch throughout the fight. The fighters exchanged angry words on several occasions, and it was clear that Walker wanted to deny Randy a KO.

Walker came out for the ninth and stormed into Randy with renewed fury. Neumann took some beauties, and it was here that his right eye started to get tighter and tighter. Randy lashed out and dropped Walker again with a vicious right to the head. Walker was down again later in the round, but he had exacted his pound of flesh. Neumann's right eye was now completely closed. Randy stuck out his tongue at Walker as the bell rang, and the crowd didn't like it. Walker won the last round, but Neumann got a well-earned unanimous verdict.

Walker's performance was all the more amazing considering the fact that he conceded seventeen pounds to Neumann, 186 to Randy's 203. The cheers were all for the game loser. Things were still rancorous after the fight. Randy blamed his shut eye on Walker's elbow, and Walker claimed that Neumann tried to bit him on the neck but couldn't do much damage "because of the mouthpiece."

KING GETS NOD OVER ABDUL BEY

By SHIRLEY NORMAN

Las Vegas, Nev. — Abdul Bey, the feisty featherweight, is not content to be just a boxer. He also wants to be a showman, a la Muhammad Ali.

Bey's antics during the Strip Fight of the Week amused the fans, displeased the judges, and undoubtedly cost him the 10-round decision to Peter King of San Diego.

The 125-pound Bey, of Perris, California, ranted loudly during and after the fight, accusing referee Joey Curtis of harrassing him and of deliberately costing him a victory.

"I'm so colorful, so fine, so pretty that he was against me," shouted Bey, in statements obviously copied from the world heavyweight champion.

King. . .coming out of a two-year retirement, showed finely-honed boxing skills throughout the fight, and stated that he had expected to win easily.

King scored a knockdown in the third round, but Bey landed a solid right coming off the ropes in his own corner for a fourth-round knockdown.

Bey sent King reeling with a left-right combination in the eighth round. He then stymied King's efforts to clinch with three more left jabs to the face, and later in the round sent the off-balance King to the canvas.

King also went down a third time after the fourth round, but both were ruled slips by Curtis.

"Both of those should have been knockdowns, whether he slipped or not," declared Bey's trainer, Chuck Bocak. "But Bey clowns around so much he antagonized the referee and the judges."

The crowd of 239 was obviously betting on Bey. . .and loudly showed its displeasure at the decision.

In the preliminaries, Danny Brewer, 167, of Perris, Calif., won a split decision over Pete McIntyre, 175, San Diego in a six rounder. Brewer came back from a second-round knockdown to send his heavier opponent through the ropes and out of the ring in the fifth round.

In another six-rounder, Manny Lopez, 128½, of Tucson, Arizona, won a split decision over Simon Fortanelle, 129, of Peioria, Arizona. A four-round bout saw Art Silvera, 120½, take the decision over Pat Reyes, 126, San Diego.

NED HALLACY TRIUMPHS IN WICHITA

By ALLEN ESKEW

Wichita, Kan. — Pro boxing returned to Wichita for the first card in 15 years with the Hilacy brothers, Ned, Mike and lightweight Jesse Martinez in the feature bouts.

Ned, a Wichita light heavyweight, upped his record 13-2 with an eight-round knockout over veteran Robert Songbird Williams of Memphis, Tenn. A solid left hook put Williams down for the count.

Brother Ned, "The Fighting Fireman," stopped Ronnie Chicon of Oklahoma City in the sixth round of a scheduled six. The durable Chicon went down three times in the final round with two lefts and a right ending the match.

"He sure has a great future," Chicon said of Mike afterwards. "He showed me a lot of style out there."

Jesse Martinez, the twin of rated United States bantamweight James Martinez, stopped Andrew Guerra, of Mexico, in the second round. Jesse, a former Golden Gloves champion from Dallas, Texas, has just too much ring savvy for his foe. It was Jesse's second straight win as a pro and he bears watching.

In another prelim, Speedy Gomez stopped Richard Valdez in the third round of a scheduled four. A crowd of 800 watched the program at Century II Auditorium.

▲Topeka had its third show with Tracy Morrison winning a close 10-round decision over Al Banks of Dallas in the main event. Morrison, a Kansas City, Kansas, light heavyweight, has won three straight, although Banks almost pulled this one out in the latter rounds. Morrison's quick start prevented this going into the loss column.

Topeka middleweight Tony Chiaverini scored a third-round technical knockout over Barry Smith of Dallas, Texas. Chiaverini blasted Smith just before the bell ending the second round and Smith failed to come out for the third. Bruce Grandham, a Manhattan, Kansas heavyweight, stopped Pete Young of Topeka in the fifth. It was a close fight through four rounds, but Young decided not to answer the bell for the fifth.

Wichita fireman Mike Hallacy stopped Mike Echart in a middleweight prelim bout. Hank Gregory, a Decatur, Ark. middleweight, spoiled the pro debut of Manny Gonzalez of Topeka by pounding out a four-round decision.

▲Two Kansas fighters appeared on the Ron Stander-Morris Jackson card in Omaha. Stander won the main event with a second-round knockout. In prelims, Chiaverini scored a four-round decision over Monty Cady of Lincoln, Neb. In another four-rounder, Lonnie Crosby of Lincoln decisioned Manny Gonzalez. Chiaverini has a 3-0 pro record.

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